BALS

embargo on arms for South Africa

The United Nations Security country was self-sufficient in the Council unanimously imposed mandatory sanctions yesterday on the supply of arms to South Africa. African Foreign Minister, said his factured locally.

production of armaments required to fight terrorism. Weapons from small to heavy calibre as well as the In Pretoria, Mr Botha, the South necessary ammunition were manu-

Decision reached unanimously

From David Cross

New York, Nov 4 The United Nations today approved a mandatory and permanent embargo on the ale of arms to South Africa. t was the first time that the aternational organization had greed to impose sanctions gainst a member state.

The embargo was adopted manimously by the 15 members if the Security Council, which not here this morning to oprove a seven-point resolu-porove a seven-point resolu-ion. This expresses the ouncil's view that the acquisi-ion by South Africa of arms and related material "constiues a threat to the mainten-ace of international peace and

ecurity".

It calls on all countries, including non-members of the nited Nations, to "cease orthwith" any provision to outh Africa of arms and lated materials of all types, icluding the sale or transfer weapons and ammunition. weapons and ammunition, ilitary vehicles and equip-ent, paramilitary police pripment and spare parts. The

ovision of all types of equip-ent and supplies, and grants new licensing arrangements ar the manufacture or mainnance of such equipment are rered by the embargo. In response to the wishes, of ack African countries, the solution also calls on all tions to review "all existing

ntractual arrangements with d licences granted to South rica" for the manufacture d maintenance of arms, ununition, military equip-nu and vehicles " with a view terminating them". Some ungements with South rica, were reluctant to agree

A further African demand

The final text represents a compromise between the ori-ginal wishes of the five Western

ginal wishes of the five Western nations on the council—the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, and Canada—and African representatives. The 49-member African group in the United Nations had originally wanted the council to introduce economic sanctions against South Africa. But such a move was rejected by the a move was rejected by the five when they opposed three African resolutions earlier this

The veroes gave the Western powers the uncomfortable semblance of siding with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, against almost all the rest of Africa. At this stage the Western nations were also in favour of a mere six month's arms embargo, which to a veriew the reafter. subject to a review thereafter. But today's resolution goes a long way to restoring the credibility of all concerned. The West has insisted throughout that any action against South Africa must not isolate country Western nations regard an arms embargo as the best means of putting pressure on Mr. Vorster to end the repression of opponents of apartheid begun a fortnight

For their part many African countries are still pessimistic about changes in South Africa and see even tougher sanctions as the only response. Now that an embargo on arms is an empargo on arms is approved, some African nations will want to press for further action. Economic spections and even South Africa's expulsion by no means excluded at some stage in the artire.

New York: The United Nation

states shall refrain from any cil to go farther and consider cooperation with South Africa imposing mandatory economic in the manufacture and development of marlear weapons". to force its withdrawal from sanctions against South Arrica to force its withdrawal from South-West Africa (Namibia). It requested all states to cease supplying oil and petroleum products.—Reuter.

Pretoria: Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, today called the embargo an incitement to violence, and said it would shiften the resolve of South Africans to desemble their this vear

It had not been unexpected he said in a statement, and South Africa had gradually been adapting itself to the likelihood of this eventuality. The republic was fully self-sufficient in the production and sufficient in the production and maintenance of armaments required against terrorism:

"Significant progress has already been made in the pro-visioning of armaments required for a conventional onslaught against the republic", he con-niqued. Weapons runging from small to heavy calabres ammunition are made locally. Significant progress has been made with the erec-

of a local shipbuilding capability. A variety of armed vehicles are manufactured in this country. The development and establishment of a local missile industry has been com-"The highest degree of self

sufficiency in telecomms tion has been achieved. "The South African Air Force is equipped with fleets of sophisticated aircraft and we have the capability to add to these fleets and to provide the

South Africa was not a threat to peace, Mr Boths said, and the resolution and the previous one conferming South Africa ed is partially satisfied. The General Assembly today the institutions of the inter-olution specified that "all appealed to the Security Counnational community.—AP.

'ormer CIA director fined \$2,000

Washington, Nov 4.—Richard lms, former director of the ural Intelligence Agency, s today fined \$2,000 (£1,110) I given a suspended two-year son sentence for his failure tell the Senate foreign rela-os committee all he knew out the CIA's covert action Chile. He was also placed probation for one year.
n passing sentence, District ige Barrington Parker accepa White House approved real for lemency, but said to would be the last time would do so for any public cial who violated the law. You now stand before this

rt in disgrace and shame", judge told Mr Helms. "If thic officials ignore the laws, future of our country is in From this day ford let there be no doubt that one in government or in a ition of responsibility is

re the law."

Ir Helms had pleaded nolo suspension is inappropriate, tendere—no contest—on not justified, and will not do

Monday to two counts of failing to answer the "material ques-tions" of a Senate committee inquiring about CIA activities in attempting to prevent the 1970 election of Salvador Allende as President of Chile. Judge Parker said that the court ruled Mr Helms guisty as charged. The charges are misdemeanours, each punishable by a minimum of one month in jail and a \$100 fine and the maximum one year in jail and the \$1,000 fine that the judge imposed for each count. He said he was suspending

the jail sentences and placing Mr Helms on one year of unsupervised probasion. The former CIA head must, however, pay the \$2,000.
Mr Edward Bennett Williams,
Mr Helms's lawyer, and Mr
Benjamin Civiletti, representing the Government, had both argued for leniency. "Imposi-tion of incarceration without

justice under these circum-stances", Mr Civiletti said. Mr Helms, who was given an opportunity to speak before sentence was passed, told the judge that he had nothing to add to Mr Williams's statement. The defence lawyer had pleaded that Mr Helms was caught between an oath of everlasting silence he had taken with the CIA and the oath which he sook when he was questioned on February 17, 1973, and March 6, 1973, before

Senate foreign relations

Mr Williams said Mr Helms by his lights and by his conscience was guided by one principle . . what is in the best interests of the United States."

At that point Judge Parker said high Government officials in the Waterston granded had in the Watergate scandal had made the same pleas. Mr Williams agreed, but said: "There was no self-interest in this case, no self-gain, no self-emolument."—AP.

UN orders mandatory Men at three power stations walk out over 'no pay' threat

dy Donald Macintyre

Central Electricity Generating Board vesterday gave a warning that power workers taking unofficial industrial action would "not be paid until they resume normal

The announcement brought a declaration from one of the power workers unofficial leaders that the effect of a confrontation between the board and its employees taking part in the action might be to "Close down every station in the country".

Members of the shop

kiembers of the shop stewards' committee were trying last night to look for a way of resolving the dispute through mediation.

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service said it was unlikely that if could inter-

The board announcement came after incications that the newly agreed stavel allowance, to take immediate effect and

Leyland car

market penegration rose to 29.1

iigh volume if it is to fight off foreign competition and to

Figures for October car sales

issued yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and

cation to use half the current 5100m of state loan capital ear-

marked for investment, to ease its cash flow problems.

With production of four

models once again haked this week as the result of both in-

week as the result of both in-ternal and external disputes, the company's financial posi-tion remains precarious. Leyland's concern over its poor performance was heightened by the fact that total United Kingdom car sales in October was 10 per cent

in October were 10 per cent greater than a year earlier at 105,581. Over the first 10 months, total sales were 1,169,942, a rise of 4.7 per cent. Ford—elso unable to keep up with demand, managed to cap-

ture 22.7 per cent of the market

in October with its home-pro-duced cars. With the company's German-built imports included,

its total penetration was 30.4

Strike toll mounts, page 19

supplies at

this year

At two East Midlands power stations, Corrom and West Burton, 1,120 industrial staff walked out on being told they would not be paid while the action continued, and 100 men walked out of Drax, West Yorkshire.

Mr Leo Murray, general secretary of the TUC, speaking at a board prize event at Oldbury on Sevenn power station. Glaucestershire, urged the men at the 65 of the board's 137 stations in England and Wales who are taking action to "follow the clear advice of their ntions to resume normal working right away".

The board statement said: Those staff taking unofficial industrial action are not complying with the National Joint Industrial Council agreement which is incorporated in their individual contracts of employ-

Mr John Lyons, the general secretary of the Engineers and Managers Association, said his members, who include semor technical stuff and engineers, would do all they could to keep the power stations going. The board say that the action has affected about 16,000 of the

total industrial workforce of 35,000, but that "not all" of

those were taking part. The men are relaxing to cover for absent colleagues, transfer to other sections when requested, and are banning overtime. Toeir action, which vesterday continued to cause disconnexions of supply throughout the day, started 12 days ago in support of increased

shift pay travel and fuel allowances. The new travel allowance agreement, giving payments of 80p to £2, was made on Thurs-

raified yesterday by Mr Benn, ment and are working to rules
Secretary of State for Energy, of their own making.

They are therefore in breach power workers to end the discontract and will not be paid until they resume normal would be in breach of the 12-working.

They are therefore in breach of their annual pay claim. The stations.

To do so earlier, they say, would be in breach of the 12-woman aged 80 died yesterday month rule. month rule.

Mr Bert Perriman, secretary of the unofficial national shop stewards' committee, which is expected to meet on Monday to "Obviously they [the board] want a confrontation but this will just make the lads more determined. The effect could be that the men are just going to close down every station in

the country." There were some indications that the board was attempting to keep tension to a minimum by carrying our the threat initially only in West Burton and Corron. The board said that workers

who continued to take part in the action after being formally warned by local managements that they were in breach of contract would not be paid from then on unless they resumed

Death in fire: A crippled woman aged 80 died yesterday trying to keep warm in a power blackout, a senior Gwent fire-man said last might (the Press

Association reports).

Mrs Doris Yates died in her home in Mill Street, Risca, Lear Newport, Gwent, where the lived alone, when a gas fire that had been lent to ber synloded.

A neighbour, Mrs Margery Birch, who was in the kitchen when the fire started, was burnt trying to rescue Mrs Yetes. Special arrangements were being made last night to help Britain's 1,600 home kidney patients through the power

In the Bristol area, where 72 people need kidney machine treatment at home, 32 patients are to be brought into the local kidney unit.

Parliamentary report, page 3



Autumn sun mottling drifts of newly fallen leaves on Oxshott Heath, Surrey, yesterday.

Devolution polls 'within a year' Political Editor The Government yesterday introduced into the Commons its devolution Bills, duly incorporating the promised modest changes. They purport to perfect the union by transferring week about 70 in Walter and 70 i

of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that Leyland Cars sold only 21,706 vehicles to give a market share of 20.56 per cent. For the first 10 months, the company's sales totalled 287,189 (24.5 per cent).

Internal labour difficulties, particularly the damaging strike by toolmakers earlier in the year, have caused grave propadverse affect on its operations

modest changes. They purport to perfect the union by transferring part of Westminster's powers to directly elected Scottish and Westminster there was characteristically, pure injertes in the politics of shaing than in substance. After last February's debacle with a combined Bill going under to backbench Labour rebellion, the ot a continuous series of com-ponent shortages. The pro-tracted strike at Lucas—which supplies electrical components—and 13 other supplier dis-putes, itad held up production. The joint effect of com-ponent holdups was the main reason for the company's appli-cation to use half the current bench-Labour rebellion, the Government is determined to break the back of the Scotland Bill this month, with rapid

resort to a guilletine. Confident of passage of its timetable motion about Novemthe staging referendums next sep-tember or October. For the first time the Government un-veiled the simple question it will put to voters registered in Scotish and Weish constituen-

Although Mr Callaghon widely expected to go to the

whely expected to go to the country by next autumn, there was speculation that the Prime Minister might keep the referendum as a promise for the lustings in Scotland and Wales. He would say, in effect: Here are the Bills we promised, back us and we will get to the referendents." Certainly it is difficult to imagine holding the referendums and general elections simulateously, though it could be done.

Scotland Bill is greatest import to the Government. It refles on its Scottish MPs to form a Government, as 39 of the 71 Scottish seats are Labour held. Rightly of wrongly they are seen to be under the greatest current threat from the Scottish National Party, which demands

will again defy the Government. Of the 22 who voted against the guillotine last February, only a handful of diebard opponents are thought to remain.

But certainly leading the rebellion is Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, who has a hatred for what he calls the evil of ethno-centricity in Mr Abse, a skilful parlia

mentary guerrilla, irritated the Government last night by tabling a second reading reasoned amendment calling for Shetland also to be given a separate referendum on whether it wished to be treated as part of Scotland.

death crash

Force jet carrying Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, were killed tonight when it crash banded in Assam. Mr Desai, who is 81, escaped with bruised lips. His son, Mr

The aircraft, a Soviet-made

Topolev 124 transport, was to have landed at Jorhat airport.

ressure over arents' rights

Government is being pressed by servatives and Libereds to find time ing the present session of Parliament an education Bill in which it is poved to clarify parental rights. Mrs libras, secretary of State for Education Science, said vesterday that it was ed to give parents more say in the

eel cutback sought

oresentatives of British Steel Corpora-· management and unions met yesterto discuss a joint approach to wing losses, now running at £10m a ... The corporation wants to implement nacks in plant and manpower by mon consent Page 19

pc oxygen pay rise

12 per cent rise, with productivity ment, was accepted by unions at Bri-Oxygan on behalf of 3,000 manual The increase is worth between and 215 a week, and the company ne it is within the Government guide-

urgis case dropped

Tes that Mr Frank Sturgls, convicted minimum burglary, had threatened Marier Lorenz to prevent her from enenterires committee on assassinathe been dismissed in a New York for lack of proof Page 4

ees campaign

Anal Tree Week begins tomorrow as of a compaign to save Britain's trees, t through felling, Dutch elm disease

National Theatre in cash difficulty

The financial difficulties of the National Thearre have reached such a point that the Government may have to intervene, Sir Peter Hall, its director, said. This year's deficit is believed to amount to several hundred thousand pounds, and it is costing £1m a year to run the theatre's new building Page 2

US returning crown

The United States is to return St Stephen's crown to the Hungarian Government. The ancient crown, a mational symbol for many Hungarians, has been in America since the end of the Second World Wer

Diamonds dearer

De Beers, the world's largest producer has announced its biggest single diamond price increases. Rough stones go up by 17 per cent, taking the total since the beginning Page 19 of the year to 34.5 per cent Sir Harold's dozen: Praise for Mr Harold Macmillan and criticism of Gladstone is contained in a television series in which Sir Harold Wilson assesses 12 former

prime ministers Windscale inquiry: A report to the Government should be ready about the end of the year, kir Justice Parker said when closing the tribunal

Treasures for nation: Nine ivories from the Wernher collection have been acquired for the artica in lieu of tex World Jewish Congress: Dr Kissinger tells Jews to be masters of their own destiny 4 Belgrade: The West champions the cause

of human rights activists in the East 5 Home News European News Overseas News Court 2, 3 Comt
4 Crossword
4, 5 Engagements
13 Features
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Lord Carver hopeful before Smith talks

Lord Carver's meeting with Mr Ian Smith has been arranged for tomorrow in Salisbury. Despite sceptical utterances by the white regime, the Resident Commis-sioner-designate believes progress has been made in his talks so far and a further visit to Rhodesia is likely

Leader page, 15
Letters: On determining pay awards, from Mr R. S. Dule and outers; cultural cooperation with the Soviet block, from Professor F. L. Carsten and Professor G. H. N. Setonwatson Leading articles: Power dispute; South

African pass laws; Andorra
Features, pages 8.14
George Hutchinson says the miners can save
Mr Callaghan; Sadraddin Khan writes a
personal portrait of his father, the Aga
Khan; Caroline Moorehead meets author
lydith Rossner.

Judith Rossner.
Paperbacks, page 11
Sheridan Morley interviews John Cleese on the translation of Faulty Towers into book form; Paul Barker on Anthony Powell's A Dance to the Music of Time; Philippa Toomey on love letters.

Obituary, page 16
Mr Ernest Kleinwort; Sir Frederick Bomne Sport, pages 17 and 18

Sport, pages 17 and 18
Racing: Preview of the Washington, DC, International; Prospects for the final flat races and the first hig steeplechase of the season; Tennis: Billis Jean King reaches the final in Palm Spring; Football; Norman Pox looks at Uela Cop draw Business News, pages 19-23
Stock markets: Equities lost more ground and the FT Index closed 3.6 down at 478.2, a drop of 33.1 over the week

Personal investment and finance
John Whitmore on fixed interest investment
after the increase in the value of the pound;
Margaret Drummond looks at family benefits
in her series on children; Vera Di Palma
discusses rax help for the small businessman.

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Mrs Thatcher shuffles her frontbench team legislation is By Our Political Reporter

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, carried out a minor reconstruction of her front-bench team last night to strengthen the Conservative attack on the Government in what could be the final parliamentary session before a general election.

The new spokesmen on Treasury and economic affairs, moder Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, will be Mr Peter Tapsell, who-formerly helped to "shadow" the Foreign Office, Mr Nigel Lawson, previously an opposi-tion whip, and Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP for Dover and Deal, who has been promoted from

the back benches. Mr David Howell, who was previously in the Treasury team, has been moved to assist Mr William Whitelaw and he will be joined by Mr Keith Speed, formerly a spokesman on the

Mr Howell worked closely with Mr Whitelaw when he was secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and he will have a principal role in handling the legislation on direct elections to the European Parliament. The changes have been made in the home affairs side because of the increasing amount of

engagements is deputy leader of the fact.

Mr McDeff Lison, who was formerly spekesman on Home Office affalishmoves to join the opposition fram covering the environment, and Mr Richard Luce, MP for Shoreham, is promoted from the back benches to become a spokesman on to become a spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

An additional whip to fill the vacancy caused by Mr Lawson's appointment will be announced

Bournemouth poll on Nov 24

The Conservative Party yes terday moved the wist for the parliamentary by election in Bournemouth, East, caused by the resignation of Mr John Cordie before the debate in the last session on the select com-

mittee's report on the Foulson affair. Polling will be on November 24.

The result at the general election was: Cordie, J. H. (C), 20,790; Musgrae, G. H. (L), 10,129; Lock, D. E. (Lab), 3,422; Hayes, M. (Nat Frout), 828. C majority, 10,661.

More TV blackouts likely as dispute reaches impasse By Martin Huckerby

A weekend of further black-outs on BBC television can be expected because of the continuing pay dispute involving the Association of Broadcasting sent of further talks between and Allied Staffs, BBC radio services are also likely to be

The union which has members in almost all BBC departments, has refused to give warning of which programmes will suffer. The strike committee met yesterday but a spokes-man refused to give any infor-mation about its decisions. more talks.

Since live broadcasts are particularly susceptible to sudden action it is possible that today's sports programmes will be There are no prospects at pre-

the BEC and the union about the dispute. The pay offer, of £11m a year, amounts to a 10 per cent increase on the cor porarion's total pay bill, and is the maximum allowable under the Government's guidelines. The BBC has made clear that it will not increase its offer, although it is willing to hold

Mr Desai escapes in

Delhi, Nov 4.—Five members

Kantibhai Desai, is reported to have broken both legs as did Mr P. K. Tungon, Chief Minis-ter of Arunchal Pradesh state. Most of the other members of the Prime Minister's party about 25 suffered no more than

But bad weather caused it to overshoot the runway and crash land 14 miles away. Mr Desai was taken to hos-pital in Jorbat with other survi-

The special "united Shet and authority of Thersday Continued of page 1 col 1 Reuter and AP.

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Pressure for early education Bill to clarify parental rights

Ly Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent Mrs Williams was left in no the Government will be under increasing pressure during the condug session of Parliament to find time for an education Bill that will include as one of its main points clauses to clarify parents' rights concern-ing the education of their coll-

The Bill was not mentioned in the Queon's Speech on Thurs-day, but was referred to by Mr Callughan when he opened the five-day debate on the Address in reply to the speech as being one of the desirable measures that would be brought before the House if time could be

Yesterday, as both Liberal and Conservative leaders made clear to her that time must be found. Mrs Williams gave de-tails of her legislative propos-als, judecal, in some of those. particularly the scheme to clarify the law ziving purents certain rights over the choice of schools for their children, the secretary of state is likely to have more opposition from certain sections of her own

Statutory

assembly

spending on

furtily snarl up the retrieval of United Kingdom oil . . . and subvert the whole strategy upon which our present econ-

given only administrative or acceptive authority) but only

in the same closely defined areas as before, such as parts

of health and education policy. The exclusions still run to many

pages of an appended schedule.

First reactions from the Scottish National Party empha-

sized that party's predictable displeasure. Even as an

designated share of the total tax revenue acceptable was "a designated share of the total tax revenue accruing to the Government", Mr Gordon Wilsou, MP for Dundee, East, exclaimed.

But the Government was

for the Government was offering only block grant linence with this change; that instead of annual review the Government was prepared to discuss a statutory level of expenditure to remain in force for several years, once the devolved administrations were

devolved administrations were in office.

The Liberals velcomed that as part of what they called a "significant improvement", thanks to their influence on the Government. Mr Russell Johnston. Mr for Inverness and leader of the Scottish Liberals, provided that the Liberals vould try to amend the Government's intention to have the traditional first-past-the-post method of election to the assembly. They, of course, wanted proportional rapresentation.

There is to be a free vote.

Tation.

There is to be a free vorce in the method of election, but with only in few proportional representations, allies to be found on Libbour and Tory beaches the chances for a Liberal amendment, look light.

In Scotland, on the conduct of legal proceedings about tires, there are important new provisions for devolution issues.

This is whether any act of the assembly or action of the Secretary of State for Scotland is

within their respective com-

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is to be the float court of reference. The previous ob-

jection has been that the Secre-tary of State had too much power in this regard.

By Our Sale Room
Correspondent
A rere Tournai nullefteurs
tapestry of around 1500-1520
was sold at Sothedy's yesterday
for £26,000 (estimate £15,000 to
£20,000). An engaging unicorn is
depicted confronting a cancel-like
creature ridden by a feroclous
winged beast. As millefteurs
implies, the confrontation takes
place in a densely flowering landscape.

There were not, however, buyers for all the tapestries. A

The change is that the

four year terms.

onde plans rest'

considerable controversy over the idea of pureotal choice, with opposition coming from Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and be-hind him from his wife, Mrs Caroline Bean, who has been campaigning agalast statutory rights on those lines. Indeed, Mr St John-Stevas,

the Conservative spokesman ou education, opening the cam-paign to more the education Bill luto the realms of resulty. demanded to know who was the secretary of state. "It is had caping having Macheth in the Cabinet but we do not want Lady Mucbeth around too", he

ir was extraordinary that Mrs Williams had outlined the contents of a Bill that was not before the House. It had vanished without mace, yet its contents had been sedulously tabled as the many including leaked to the press, including The Times and The Times Butcational Supplement. The Bill was a great educational mystery, like the Sherlock Holmes story of the dog that

distant future she cannot allow herself and the party to appear to be ignoring parental feel-ings over the education of their children. Opening the second day of the debate, with the Prime Minister sested behind her as she spoke, she told the Commons that the "Great Debate" on education showed the desire of parents to be more involved in their stillers's education.

children's education. She hoped it would be possible to include in the legis-lative programme for the coming session a Bill that would help to open up schools to the community through a fresh approach to school government and to give parents more say in the schools their children attended.
Mrs Williams gove a general

velcome to the Taylor report welcome to the laylor report on the government and man-agement of schools and it is expected that the proposed legislation will concentrate on three of its main recommenda-tions; that every school should have its own board of governors; that each board

staffs, representatives of the local community and of the local education authority; and that parents, staff and gov-eroors should be chosen through school-based elections.

She felt that that would not diminish the professional diminish the professional responsibility of the teacher or the statutory right of the local authorities, but it would create a kind of forum for discussion, explanation and consultation that would enable them to open the relationship between schools and the community.
Mrs Williams went on to say that the law on school admis-sions was confusing and contradictory. The extent to which parents could express preferences varied widely from one

part of the country to another.
Although most parents would want their children to attend. want meir children to arcand the school nearest to them admission procedures should take account of parantal wistes and parents should have that preference taken into account with other relevant factors. The legislation would slso require authorities to set out admission procedures clearly

She added that other parts of the Bill would extend mandatory awards to certain courses provided in Community countries, simplify arrangements for provision of school uniforms and empower the secretaries of state for education and for Wales to commission educa-tional research and development by local authorities and other bodies,

The Bill would also give the Bill would also give statutory backing to the indus-trial scholarship scheme, which aims at attracting more of the most able entrants of higher education into engineering courses directly relevant to United Kingdom industry.

Our Education Correspondent writes; Mrs Williams said that the Chancellor's recent amountement that 56m was being added to the education budget through the rate support grant would provide for a thousand more teachers for deprived areas and would also in reese the number of discretionary avails to discretionary

soft move, and purping as his claws sink into a victim.

With his parmer in the enter-

But yesterday Mrs Williams should be made up of equal and provide for a coherent students not eligible for of this mouth a circular made clear that with a possible numbers of parents, school system of appeals by parents, mandagory grants.

The state of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the time of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the time of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the time of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the time of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the time of the Chengeneral election in the pot too staffs, representatives of the first to the local authority and the pot too staffs. cellor's statement Mrs Williams spoke only of an extra £4.5m for education, which she said discretionary awards,

In practice all the extra money becomes absorbed in the global sum handed out to local authorities in the rate support grant, which they can spend in any way they wish. So there is no guarantete that any of the 55m will be used for more teachers or addiscretionary awards, additional

Mrs Williams also said that programme for support training and retraining in mathematics, the physical sciences, and craft, design and technology, three areas in which there are scute shortages af teachers.
Replies to the department's

draft circular on information for parents about schools have been received and Mrs Williams said that she would be sending out before the end

nor eligible for of this mouth a circular to made available.

When she first announced in the Green Paper on eduwould provide for the cation in the summer that additional teachers, so that authorities were to be asked to leaves £1.5m for extra carry our a review of curricula arrangements in their areas, Mrs Williams spoke of a circular going out in the autumn, with the expoctation of replies coming in 12 months

> Yesterday, however, she said that local authorities would have to submit details of ment by the end of next June. No circular has been sent out

A group has been set up to study 16 plus examinations. Mrs Williams also apnounced that she had decided to set un a small group under an inde-Schools Council proposals for a Certificate of Extended Education (CEE) for non-A level pupils who wish to con-tinue for only one year in the

Parliamentary report, page 3

going on all the time between the theatre and the Arts Coun-

Reducing the sacrifices at pagan winter of By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Britain officially goes to dazes tought. Though he blazes tonight. Though ne make Guy Fankes and the 1605 guapowder plot the excuse, some nistorians claim that me are really indulging in an ancient tradition derived from pagan winter festivals.

The pre-Christian Cells, Saxons and Vikings lit bouffres, paraded torcines and madsacrifices at the beginning of winter to keep anay evil influences, maintain the earth's factility and keep themselves ıyarın.

The authorities are hoping that sacrlfices this year will be kept to a minimum. There has not been a fatality from Bonfire Night fireworks since 1971, but every year more people, principally children under 13, are injured.

Last year 685 people required hospital treatment, and though that was an improvement, the number who were seriously injured was up on 1975. The demand for fireworks is

unabated. This year many retailers appear to have underestimated it, and muoufacturers raport that they have been hard put to meet late repeat

Though the number of British dwindled to five, and their hand-packed products have rocketed in price, it is estimated that 130 million fire. works will be going up in smoke

tonight. Warnings of the dangers in-volved have been given on television eight or time times a night for three weeks. The Firework Mavers' Guild his printed 150,000 posters spelling out the Firework Code.

There will be more organized IIIIS displays than ever this new. Loudon alone has more than 30. London alone has more than 30. At the Picketts Lock Centre, Edmonton, one typically claims ate display will be exploding \$1,500 of fireworks at the rive of £65 a minare, finishing with a fiery portrait of the Oncento the strains of "Land of Hope and Glary".

Displays being their non-

Displays bring their own risks and injuries reported from them have been increase ing. Yesterday a snokesman a for the Firework Makers' Guild gave a warning against confusing: where local authorities have simply made oreas in perks available for fireworks.

The guild regards the latter as "extremely dangerous" be cause inadequately supervived children might endanger earl other by misuse of fireworks.

The Red Cross advices all presents are consistent of the content of t parettes organizing benfur parettes to be sure to have a damp blanket and a bucket of water to band, and a fragily

for the treatment of burns. Farm workers' 13 pc deal puts

Farm workers in England and Wales have been awarded average increases of herween 12 and 13 per ceut, compared with the Government's 10 per cent 2videline

The agreement means week!
increases of between £4 and
£7.75, raising the basic min a
mum from £39 to £43 a week.

National Theatre in financial difficulty

Sir Peter Hall, the director of the National Theatre, said yestorday that the financial difficulties of the theatre scenned to have reached a point at which the Government would

at which the Government would have to intervene.

The deficit this year is believed to amount already to several bundred thousand pounds, and while Sir Peter thought it was inevitable that such losses were incurred, he felt the time had arrived for remedial action from the Government. Government, Officials at the theatre said

that the organization was under funded, and that that was recognized by the Arts Council and the Greater London and the Greater London Council. They pointed out that it cost fim a year to run the new building, compared with very small costs for running their previous home, the Old

further cutbacks, it was argued, and could hardly do may bester business at the box office, as nearly all performances were

cil, through which the govern-ment subsidy is channelled. The National Theatre is not alone in facing difficulties from the expense of running a new building, although its size naturally makes its deficit greater than those of other new theatres. The Arts Council beheatres. The Arts Council belives that in the long term a resolution will come only from the Government adopting a realistic approach to the funding of the arts as a whole.

An important factor will be the size of next year's grant-in-aid from the Government to the Arts Council. When that is amounced the council will know whether it is possible to solve the National Theatre's financial difficulties without doing so at the expense of other presents of the content of the cont artistic organizations, or whether some other solution

will be necessary, An additional difficulty faced by the theerre is posed by an accumulated deficit of £405,000 due to the delays in finishing the new building. The theore No specific application for management will be meeting the extra funds is likely to be made to the Government in the im-

Bank manager gives thieves £30,000 to free his family

north Loudon vesterday handed \$30,000 to a gaog who burst into his home after he had left. for work and held his wife and two children hostage.

Detectives were searching last night for three men and the gang. Mr John Pathrous and his wife, Meria, were being interviewed at their home in Southgate, north London.

Mr Paoinous, manager of a branch of the Bank of Cyprus in Holloway, left home at 8.45 sm. After he resched his office the gang telephoned to him and told him of their demands.

By Stewart Tendler arrangements for him to deliver met a member of the sang driving the van near the

He returned to his office and called the police, who went to his home and found Mrs Paourous tied up. Last September the bank was taided and £50,000 stolen.

Customer foils raiders

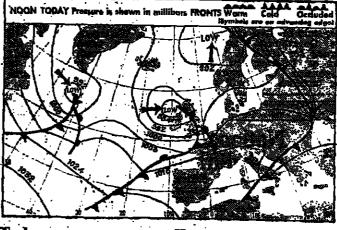
Armed bank raiders who shot Mr Paointous, manager of a and wounded a Securicor guard, branch of the Bank of Cyneus in Holloway, left home at 8.45 am. After he reached his office the gang telephoned to him and told him of their demands. They allowed him to speak to his wife and then made few thousand pounds.

minimum at £43

Council

leiore o

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun mets: Sun sets: 4.27 pm Moon sets : blook rises : 1.43 pm 12.51 am

New Meen: November 11.
Lighting th: 4.57 pm to 6.33 an.
High water: London Bridge,
7.14 am, 5.7m. (13.6R); 8.2 pm,
5.7m. (13.8R); 8.2 pm,
5.7m. (13.8R); 8.2 pm,
5.7m. (13.8R); 8.2 pm,
5.2m. (32.5R); 12.54 pm,
9.9m. (32.5R); 5.33 pm, 5.2m.
(17.1R); Hull, 12.32 pm, 5.6m.
(18.4R), Liverpool, 5.20 am,
7.1m. (23.4R); 5.43 pm, 7.4m.
(24.1R).

A deep depression will move into N Scodapi, with associated troughs of low pressure crossing all areas. troughs of low pressure crossing all areas.
Forecasts for 6 are to midwight:
London, East Anglia, E, SE
England: Clondy with periods of rain, brighter and mostly dry later; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 11°C (52°F).
Central S, Central N, SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands:
Cloudy, periods of rain, becoming brighter with showers; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 11°C (52°F).
Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isla of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl, N Ireland:

rain ; s, sun ; sh, showers ; sn, sn

trail Highlands: Cloudy with rain, sunny intervals and showers later, dying out in evening: wind \$, veering \$W, fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Moray Firth, NW Scotland: Cloudy, periods of rain, perhaps snow on mountains; wind \$E, trush, veering \$W; max temp \$ C (46°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shexland:

Sir Harold Wilson takes a professional's look at twelve predecessors Top marks for Macmillan but Gladstone fails poscur, presenting to be rather lighter than he was, but behind it all he was very shrewd and hard working", Sir Hatold says. He likens the former Tory leader to a Siamese cat, with a superb instinct for the next

Which British prime minister was so drunk in the Commons that he could not see the Speaker; who was caught at Windsor Casele with his trousers in disarray; who individed his three ambitions to beet the country, marry an helicess and win the Darby; and who broke the record of his immediate predecessor for the greatest number of book signings in one wook? Continued from page 1 voted to hold an immediate sounding, by postal ballot, of its votors. Mr Abse, who has just risited the islanders, said: "I shall be surprised if they don't vote 'No'". Others at Westnamster tended

Others at Westmanster tended to dismiss the point. But Mr. Abse, surcessful lest year in getting the Government to agree to referending for Scotland and Wales, is a serious wrecker. He points to the 60 per cent of potential North Sea oil that is to come ashore in Sholland. The suswer to the last is Sir Harold Wilson, and the roplies to the first three are contained in his latest work, a linked book and tolerision series on some of his illustrious predecessors. For the record, they were the younger Pitt, Palmerston and Rosebery.

Sie Harold, who claims above "We are not talking about Pimilica", he said. Were the Scottish nationalists to get control of the new assembly, Shetlanders fear that it could be seen to be seen to

Which British prime minister to be an distortion, offered a preview of his scales, A Prime win, who has troughed a luncheon given by the Eventual distortion to he all uncheon given by the Eventual distortion to head the state ombitions to head the sumsty, marry an heirest and all uncheon ministers of the series and the last two centuries, from a significant prime ministers of the first of his immediate he record of his immediate he record of his immediate he record of book signings in one indicates the always got everytool to be shown on most independence.

In this series Sir Harold attempts in redshifted attempt

mumber of book signings in one wook?

The suswer to the last is Sir Harold Wilson, and the replies to the first three are contained in his least work, a linked book and television scales on some of bis illustrious predecessors. For the record, they were the younger Pitt, Palmerston and Rosebery.

Sir Harold, who claims always

In the first of the series, due to be shown on most independent television stations tonight, the postaively warms to his old Commons sporting partner, Mr. Harold Macmilian. "The House used to fill when he and I were facing each other. It was like a tenois match with both of usuat the net.". Sir Harold declares to the camera.

"Macmilian was a great

poise, Mr David Frost, Sir Harmed is set to make a considerable sum from tris latest offering but he disclosed yes-terday that not all his literary works have been so successful. During his last year at Oxford ise wrote a learned economic treatise called The State and the Railways. It was never pub-lished, nor is it likely to be; the manuscript was stulen from

Plan for regions to avert 'English backlash' presenting those regions. They likely to be placeted by the

of course, the Government in no way concedes a scrap of control over North Sea oll to the proposed assembly. It is given specific devolved legislative powers (whereas Wales is then only administrative or By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter Cabinet ministers, determined to head off a repetition of the English backlash that helped to wreck its devolution pro-posals last session, have devised a method which they bope will lave recalcinant Labour MPs walking through the govern-ment lobby this time.

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, will amounte in the Commons on Tuesday that the National Enterprise Board is to extend its activities in the North-east and the North-west. Most of the protests from the Labour ranks over the plan to create assemblies in Scotland and Wales came from MPs re-

The now devolution Bill for Scotland, published yesterday, was welcomed by Scotlish Liberals as the most positive

statement on the issue to bare come out of Westminster. But

they criticized the denial of revenue-raising powers to the Scottish assembly, and of more economic independence to the

Scottish Development Agency.

Mr Russell Johnston, MP for

Inverness, the leader of the Scottish Liberal Barty and chief

negotiator on devolution with the Government, said the most

important change was the move suby from annual nego-

From Renald Faux

Edipburgh

Praise for 'positive Bill'

feared that fluancied resources would be channelled to Scotland and Wales and that the two English regions, both with high rates of unemployment and low industrial investment,

would suffer.

The Notional Enterprise
Board, which has directors in
the two regions, is to set up
substitiony enterprise board, which
has North-see and North-west. the North-east and North-west, modelled on the national or-ganization, with part-time mem-bers from both sides of indus-

They will have an interven-tionist role and considerable suggroup, subject to overall financial constraints. That the crucial point since MPs are un-

tiation over the Jock grant. He also believed the quasi-constitu-tional court meant that the over-riding powers of the Secretary of State, which had been criti-cized by many, including the Liberals, were strikingly

the Scottish people

likely to be placeted by the offer unless they receive guidnuce on the powers of the reglorial boards and the funds
they will have at their disposal.
Whitehell sources said last
night that there would be a
financial "cut-off" point, beyoud which questions of investment aid for private industry would have to be referred to

the parent body. While the Government's pro-posal falls short of the demand of some Labour MPs that there should be regional development agencies along the lines of close granted to Scatland and Walso, ministers believe that the NEB proposal should be sufficient to erase fears that the regions could suffer neglect under the devolution plan.

New year rise in rail fares almost certain

By Our Consumer Affairs

Correspondent An application by British Rall to increase passenger fares in the new year is almost certain to be allowed, although the Price Commission is to investigate the proposals. gate the proposals. The British Rail application

cized by many, including the Liberals, were strikingly reduced.

Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Catheart, opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, and a strong anti-develutionist, thought the Billi would be rejected at the referendum stage.

Mr Gordon Wilson, MP for Dundee, East, deputy parliamentary leader of the Scottish National Party, said the assembly as proposed did not meet the legitimate demands of the Scottish people to the commission was made on October 7. The commission stated yesterday: "It is ax-pected that British Rail will be fully curified to the proposed increases."

It is unlikely that the increases will be as high as some estimates of 15 per cent.

British Rail promised that there would be no further in-crosse this year, and that any increase in the new year would bear a relationship to the pro-jected rate of inflution at the

jected rate of inflation at the time of the increase.

There have been some improvements in the railways' economic position this year, notably an increase of 3.3 per cent in passenger-milage in the first 32 weeks and a reduction in manpower of 3,000 jobs,

Union says no customs check during stoppage

By Our Home Affairs
Correspondent
There will be no checks on
passengers during a proposed
four-hom stoppage by immigration and customs officers at
British ports and airports on
Tuesday, the Speicty of Civil
and Public Servants said
vesterday. yesterday. Mr Leslie Christic, general

secretary of the customs and immigration division of the union, said: "If the depart-ments are pretending that there are likely to be, they are being totally irresponsible." Earlier the Home Office and Customs and Excise Department told me that both sets of courols would operate, though there might be some delay for passengers passing through

Aspects of beauty

The Sunday Times Colour Magazine sets out to examine the many differing aspects of beauty. In tomorrow's first part Peter Quenuell, the his-torian, describes how fashions have changed over the centuries. There is also the second extract from Richard Cross-

rejected as NHS remedy

Higher fees

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
There is no realistic alternative source of finance for the
National Health Service to be
found to raising charges or
through a system of insurance
cover, Mr Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said
vesterday. yesterday. The revenue produced from raising prescription charges from 20p to 50p would produce

from 250 to book to bottle made "botel" charges of £20 a week for all patients except children. the elderly, the mentally ill and short-stay patients, £90m would be produced, against beave administrative costs. Those were large figures, Mr Barnett said, but were a tiny amount in relation to the more than £6,000 needed to run the Mr Barnett, who was speaking at a study course arranged by the North West Regional

Health Authority in Blackpool, said that there were objections to any attempt to rely on private insurance schemes. They were costly to administer and socked up funds that would be better used for providing health care.

Parliamentary report, page 3

Minister attacks 'Jeremiahs' over sterling

By Our Political Reporter
Industrialists and politicians
who questioned the Government's decision to allow the pound to float upwards were criticized as Jeremiahs last night by Mr Hattersler, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

He soid he very much regretted the resection of indirections without property. triblists, without naming the Confederation of British

Industry,
"I know we have been told during the last few days that an appreciation in the exchange rate will curry with it substantial possities for industry." he Labout Party. "Indeed, most of the Bolton, West, constiment, Labout Party." Indeed, most of the industrial comments we have set and read have ignored the advantages to the consumer and concentrated on the extra burden some exporters claim burden some exporters claim they will face.

I very much regret that rection as should everyone who remembers the dark days

when foreign governments and brakers could not wait to sell their sterling holdings. In the past months they were anxious to buy the pound and we ought m rejoice in their demonstra-

for 10 million

By Our Political Staff
The Government's Bill so give
a parfee £10 Christmes bonus
to 10 million people, including
\$,500,000 pensioners, first ennounced in the Chancellor's
statement in the Commons less
week, was presented to Parliament resterday.

For the first time the bonus
which will cost £100m, will gu
to people who are receiving an
invalid care allowance or noncontributory invalidity pension,

tion of faith in our financial success and economic potentini", he said. Pound dips page 19 Christmas bonus

contributory invalidity pension, including its extension to housewives from November 17.

Tomorrow

8un rises : 7.3 am
Moon rises: Moon sets:
12.51 am
2.9 pm Lighting up: 4.55 pm to 6.34 am. High water; London Bridge, Arign water; London Bridge, 8:22 am, 5.6m (18.3ft); 9.18 pm, 5.6m 19.1ft. Avonmouth, 1.46 am, 9.8m (22.3ft); 2.18 pm, 10.2m 33.6ft. 'Dover, 6.21 am, 5.4m (17.5ft); 7.2 pm, 5.4m, 17.9ft. Boll, 12.41 am, 5.8m (19.2ft); 1.52 pm, 5.8m, 19.0ft, Livarpool, 6.33 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 6.55 pm, 7.6m, 24.9ft.

Cloudy with rain at first, showers, frequent and heavy in places and bright intervals spreading quickly E; wind SW, veering W, fresh or strong, gules in exposed places; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands: Cloudy with rain, sunny intervals and showers later.

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r,

London: Temp: max, 6 am to pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 6 pm y, 6 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.5 hr. Bur. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,005. millibars, rising. 1.000 millibars=29.53in.

Yesterday

rough.
Itish Sea: Wind 5, veering 5%, strong or gale; sea very rough.

Bright and dry at first, cloud, with rain later; wind SE moderate, backing E, fresh; mai temp 7°C (43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and intervals, but more general rail spreading across most ports later; temp rather below normal.

Sca passages: S North Set.

Strait of Dover, English Chaptel.

(E), St George's Chaptel: What St., strong or gale; sea very

Herin Spl

Other changes in the Bills include, for Scotland, the power of the assembly to dissolve itself, provided there is a two-thirds vote; elections would only be for the unspired remainder of the fixed Responsibility for implement-Dangerous novelties: One of some illuminated model gondolas imported from Italy that have been discovered to be parentially lethal. They are between 14 and 18 inches long finished in gold, metallized paint and marked "Venezia". The Department of 174 EEC and other international obligations is devolved, with the Government seeing that no breaches occur in such obliga-Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that on two gondoise examined live wires were accessible, and there was a danger that the surface of the ornament could become live. rions. The Welsh Assembly is specificulty given the power to review the structure of Welsh local government. That was applied by Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal MP for Cardinary

John Kilby Groves, aged 46, a retired detective chief super-intendent, who served with Scotland Yard, was charged at Connon Row police station, London, yesterday with passing details of a police dossier to the late Sir Eric Miller in return for meals and a birod cur.

Mr Groves was charged with oftences under the Official Secrets Act, 1911, and the Prerention of Corruption Act, 1906. He was given ball and is to appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court on Monday.

Police dossier charge The charge under the Official Secrets Act alleges that Mr. Groves obtained 154 pages of a dossier on Mr. Judah Blustock, the international financier, who fled from a police investigation.

The other three charges show favour, or reward for having shown favour, to Sir Eric.

allege that he received 584 of refreshments at the Churchili Hotel, London, and the use of a hired car as an enticement to

He is ulleged to have passed de-adls of it to Sir Eric.

Rare Tournai tapestry sold for £26,000

fine Brussels specimen of around 1530 was unsold at \$5,000 (estimate \$10,000 to \$15,000) and two Antwerp papearies of around 1675 were unsold at \$5,200 and \$5,000 to \$18,000 and trouble testimate \$25,000 to \$8,000 each). The sale combined appearies, carpets and Continental furniture and totalled \$124,277, with 21 per cent unsold. The bidding was fairly selective throughout.

Outstanding among the furniture was a suite of south German marquetry seat furniture. The suite comprises six chairs and a highest prices. During the pext six weeks man's diaries.

Alexander of the state of the s

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44 67.1 Gr. - William

Teric ...

cing in Week of campaigning ices at to make good the loss of Britain's trees

Planning Reporter

National Tree Week, which begins tomorrow, is for once something more than a well intentioned exercise giving politicisms and others a chance to get some free publicity.

Organized by the Tree Council, is the climax of an increasly urgent campaign to per-ide the public that something drastic and perhaps irre-receible is happening to their

In the past few years the loss of trees to the combined ravages of disease, drought and the buildozer has been linle short of a national disaster. statistics are fearsome: the statistics are reasonate time willion trees have died of the committee that manber have been felled for agricultural purposes and for building and road derelogment, and countless millions of mainly young trees and saplings failed to survive the 1975-76 drought.

According to Mr John Yeodirector of National Tree week. Britain has less tree years man any other country in Europe except Ireland. Only about a per cent of the land area is under forestation, compared with an estimated 20 per cent in France and 10 per cent even in the densely populated and intensively farmed Nether-

lands. Apart from Dutch elm diseast, the main natural preda-tors have been beech bark discuse colloquially known as saip." because it causes because brittle and break off, and sooty bark, which causes discoloration in sysamores. That was first noted in London about three years

miles. Grey squirrels have also caused extensive damage, notably in the Chilterns. ably in the Conterns. Felling for urban develop-ment and road schemes, per-haps inevitable, has been com-pounded by farmers practice of grubbing up trees, and hedgerows to increase acreage and facilitate ploughing.

East Anglia is estimated to have lost four fifths of its trees in the past 25 years, and hedges have been removed at the rate of 7,000 miles a year; the practice is now spreading from the arable country of eastern Eng-land to the grazing lands of Somerset and Devon.

It is not only the ecological consequences, the loss of visual attraction and the decline in bird and insect life that concern the Tree Council. There are also economic implications, such as the erosion of topsoil and the fact that Britain already imports nine tenth of its commercial timber needs. Public funds for tree planting

schemes are channelled through the Forestry Commission and the Countryside Commission, but the response varies from excellent among, for instance, new town development corporations, to indifferent by some local authorities. Given the high costs of planting and the low survival rate in the early years of young trees, the money avail-able is quite inadequate.

The council would like to see 40 million new trees planted in the next 25 years, but has settled for a target of 20 million just to retain the status quo. The aim of National Tree Week is to involve not just public bodies, but also the general public, from landowners to schoolchildren. In Mr Yeoman's words: "We can no longer ago and has since spread over words: "We can no longer a radius of more than 150 just leave it to mature".



Young musicians at auditions in London yesterday for the first European Community Youth Orchestra.

Wernher ivories bought for nation

The nation has acquired the medieval ivories from the Weinher collection at Lucon Hoo; Bedfordshire, in heu of tax after the death of Sir Harold Weinher in 1973, it was The net sum that is worth to the Wernher estate has been announced at £330,000. That

implies an open marker valuation of the ivories of about, 2700,000. The ivories, nine pieces, in-clude a tenth-century triptych-of the Virgin and Child, a superb example of the best period of Byzantine ivory

two beautiful leaves from a book cover depicting the Last Supper and the Agony in the Garden, dating from the tenth or eleventh century.

Another leaf of a book cover, decision Dead in the Live depicting Daniel in the Lion's Den, is of great freshness and beauty and believed to: be of English origin, possibly from Bury St Edmunds, and dating from the eleventh or twelfth

A fragment depicting "The Miracle of the Jew", part of a diptych attributed to the Master of the Kremsmunster Diptych, represents the four-

been the century. The sale has been negoriated by Christie's.

Luton Heo, a fine Adam house in a Capability Brown garden, was acquired by Sir Julius Wernher in 1903. He filled the house with art. In 1948-50 Sir Harold Wernher, Sie Lulingher, controller, Sir Julius's son, created a museum wing in the house which he opened to the public, Ceding the ivories to the nation will enable the rest of the collection to be kept to-gether for public display at Luton Hoo. ivories will be trans

from the private at Luton Hoo to a museum at Luton Hoo publicly owned museum.

Nairac case confession'

An alleged confession to the sturder last May of Captain Robert Nairac, the British Guards officer, was ruled admissible in evidence at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin vesterday

officer, were ruled inadmis-sible, on the ground that Mr Townson had been denied his constitutional right to see a Solicitor.
Mr Justice D'Arcy said he was satisfied that Mr Townson had confessed on May 30, two

> tears about pareous rights, it was extraordinary that there was not a word about education in the entire Speech. entire Speech.
>
> It was also extraordinary that Mrs Welliams had outlined the contents of an Education Bill which was not before the Horse. It had vanished without trace yet the contents had been sedulously leaked to the press, including Tha Times and The Times Educational Supplement. What had become of the Bill? It was a great educational mystery like the Sherlock Holmes story of the dog that didn't bark.

didn't bark.

But the answer to the mystery was indicated in The Times Educational Supplement today. It was the most authoritative report so far. It was headed "Choice row splits Labour". And it said that the department's new legal adviser, Mr P. Harvey, who came from the Home Office, "is believed to be taiding to heart the lessons of the Tameside case in which the House of Lords overruled the Education Secretary's judment". Topies were delighted

But the article also said that her proposals to strengthen the law to give parents clear choice in the schools to which their children go had started "a bitter controversy in the Labour Party". There was a picture of Mrs Williams together with the words "I will "but another picture, of Caroline Benn, with the words "You won?t".

Who was Secretary of State? It was bad enough having Macbeth in the Cabinet, but they did not want Lady Macbeth around, too. (Laughter.)

Mr St John-Stevas then passed a singlectorate. The restoration of an accompanied by a combinuous assessment of the child's progress. A pragmatic approach to comprehensive schools was needed, opposition were putting forward accharger for comprehensive schools. The practical problem of relification within. This subject was dying in the schools. They were faced with an emergency. The Opposition

too. (Languer.)

Mr St John-Stevas then passed a copy of The Times Educational Supplement to Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, who was stiring on the front beach next to Mrs. Williams. Mr St John-Stevas said he would have thought the Prime Minister, with his interest in education, would already have read it.

for political and not educational ends.

The Opposition had set the pace of educational discussion and had many positive proposals to put forward. They believed parents must be given a much greater say in the education of their children. National standards in basic literacy and numeracy must be astroduced and these

work to apply equally across the country they were proposing what many local authorities had been many local authorities, had been able to offer parents.
Legislation would require authorities to set out admission procedures clearly and provide for a coherent system of anneals.

for a coherent system of appeals by parents first to the local authority and then to ministers. currently the subject of consul-tations with teachers, local authority associations and others. If there was time for a Bill in this session containing these proposals—and this matter rested in the hands of the House—it would also extend mandatory swards to certain courses partly of State for Wales to commission

report on various aspects of their almost complete

ment to allow them to act.

We believe each school (she said) should have its own governing body and that representatives of parents, teachers and the community should have a saintory right to membership of that governments. She hoped the circular would be issued by the end of November and LEAs would be asked to respond by June 30, 1978. In the light of those responses there would be further consultations on any guidance that might be issued thereafter. erning body.

This would in no way diminish the professional responsibility of the teacher or the statutory right of the local authorities but it would create the kind of forum

study proposals for 16-plus examinations and she had decided silvo to appoint a small group to work quickly on the national certificate of extended education. of extended education.

Tost group valud have an independent chairman and, as well as representatives of the Department of Education, would include members serving in their individual capacities in schools and further education with appropriate education experience as will as representatives of local authorities, employer and trade union interests. The names would be announced shooty.

Windscale report expected at end of the year. The inquiry achieved ats first was ample for the inspectation

Whitehaven The report to the Government with the recommendato treas of the Windscale inquiry
at should be ready about the end
of the year. Mr Justice Parker,
the inspector indicated at the
class of the tribunal yesterday.

The class of the tribunal yesterday.

The which has grown into a pile of documents about 14 ft in the 100 days of hearth ings, which began on June 14, the latter with the latter Parker said that his most difficult task was ahead.

- By Our Planning Reporter

but might make matters worse, he said. Only the simple minded

he said. Only the simple-minded would treat squatting simply as an issue of "law and order".

"Of course, the disruption caused to housing programmes by some squatters' delaying reliabilitation schemes has had serious consequences, and I

ted to bonz fide tenants", he properties

Councillors told to think

before objecting to plans

Formally he was closing a the environment from radioacpublic local planning inquiry. tive waste, risks from accidents
It was into an application for planning permission to establish a plant for reprocessing for a decision by the Cabinet.

make matters worse'

Sellafield, Cumbria.
Yet the establishment of the inquiry has been a source of argument in itself, because many objectors to the expansion of nuclear power believed it was not sufficiently wideranging to discuss matters that involved important issues. The value will be assessed from the way the pile of information on national and inter-national energy policies, proliferation of weapons, threats to the environment from radioac-

concerned to back the system

themselves, and a few more concerned to back the system

and support site services at Windscale and Calder works, objective: to put, for the first time, the depart about nuclear power to the test of cross-exa-On the surface the issue was straightforward. Should British Nuclear Fuels be allowed to build a new factory costing 2600m, which would be financed largely by Japenese electricity unlinies who wanted to send waste muclear fuel to Windscale for reprocessing? Chosing the case for British Nuclear Fuels, Lord Salsoe said yesherday that the inquiry had gathered in enormous amount of information, some said too little, and others said too much; but he believed there

was ample for the suspector to make a recommendation for the granting of the application. He recognized many of the emineties efforcessed by opposents particularly concern about forme generations; it was our descendants who would near what henefits or descendants there might be. detriments there might be. of the application it would be helpful to show that those who did oppose proless power de-velopment irranoually, and he the said, that they were being irrestous.

They might be creating greater risk if they succeeded in their opposition, Lord Sidese

Squatting initiatives 'may Lawye Lawyers to protest at RUC interrogation methods

From Christopher Walker

Squarting is not a subject for conference on Minister for Housing and conference of the Institute of Housing in Brighton yesterday.

If thousing in Brighton yesterday, while would not work, but middle middle more proups.

By Offr Planning Reporter concerned to back the system indirectly, some quatters had prevented people living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the system indirectly, some quatters had prevented people living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the system indirectly, some quatters had prevented people living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the system indirectly, some quatters had prevented people living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the living in poor conditions from being decently rehaming the province of the living in province o Concern over interrogation methods used by the Royal Ulster Constabulary will be voiced at an emergency pretest meeting of solicitors in Belfast on Wednesday. squatted in desperation, he said. The duty to help them did not justify some groups, "answerable to none but

The meeting comes after the dischaure earlier this week that-Amnesty International is to investigate allegations of RUC rutality. One suggestion that will be

than to use the democratic process to improve housing conditions," in dictating to local authorities to whom they should put to the meeting is that all solicitors representing clients accused of terrorist-type offences should withdraw from offer tenancies.

Mr Freeson suggested that have also been particularly more authorities and housing worried by reports of squat-ters taking over homes alloca-the prompt use of short-life the Diplock courts and refuse to participate further in noistry trials mud moves are made to curb aspects of police behaviour. The decision to call the meeting was taken at a meeting of 10 solicitors in co Antrim on Thursday. All those extending were Roman Catholics, but it is expected that Protestant solicitors who regularly act for extreme "loyalists" will also or the "big brother metropolitake part next week. tan council".
"If you try to identify the problem before raising the loud roice of total objection you may find a mutually acceptable solution," he said. "I find

nger to chients held in police custody, and that many suspects have been ill treated while being questioned. Allegations of systematic brutality have been repeatedly and strenuously denied recently by Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Constable of the RUC.
One solicitor who attended the meeting in co Antrin, Mr Kevin Agnew, a known republican sympathizer and a member of Provisional Sian Fein, said yesterday in co Londonderry: "If there is a general decision to pull out, then any solicitor on the republican side who chooses in charing in go

who chooses to continue to go of being repudiated there by his own clients."

I understand that private discussions about the proposed action have taken place between several solicitors and men in custody on terrorist charges within the past three weeks. Informal talks about ke part next week.

The Law Society of Northern. RUC behaviour have also taken

The Law Society of Northern RUC behaviour have also taken refused yesterday to place between various soliciturs or the siggested protest. But legal experts in Belfast believe that solicitors who refuse to represent clients could be subject to rest chieffic could be subject to rest the Northern Ireland insternal disciplinary proceed insternal disciplinary proceed in the veek's inecting are being sent over the weekend to ell solicitors practising in Northern Ireland over the weekend to ell solicitors practising in Northern Ireland is strongest among the lamited musher, estimated at about 30, who specize in defending clients. planning authority's offices and by talking to the developer before taking up too firm a planning authority's offices and by talking to the developer before taking up too firm a planning authority's offices and prompter, estimated at about 30, willing to withdraw from the by talking to the developer besupport the general criticism. The solicitors behind the new, of the RUC.

schools. Proposals made by 10 suthorities were for various reasons unsatisfactory and she had required firem under the 1976 Act to submit further proposals in substitution for the original ones. She had heard floating around a few charges that she had turned into a bully, but she had every intention of using the powers conferred on her by Parliament where she regarded the proposals as unsatisfactory. She must ask the Opposition whether it was sensible or straightadmissible whether it was sensible or straight-forward to counsel delaying tac-tics using every weapon in the book. It might be politically clever but it was educationally

Special Crimmal Court in Dublin yesterday.

Mr Justice D'Arcy ruled that a confession given by Liam Patrick Townson, aged 24, an themployed joiner from Meigh, to Armagh, was given voluntarily and without threat independent.

or inducement.

Fire: other statements including a confession alleged to have been dictated to a police

days after his arrest, to shooting Captain Nairac, who disappeared from outside a public house in Drumintee co Armagh, on May 15. His body Armagh, on May 15. His body has never been found.

In the alleged statement that was admitted Mr Townson said: "I will tell you the truth. I shot the British captain. He never told us anything. He was a great soldier."

Mr Townson said that after Captain Neurac had said he was a member of the Official IRA. "I told him I did not believe thin, that he was a British him, that he was a British soldier and I had to kill him? He said he hit the captain.
He said he hit the captain on the head with his fist and with the but of his gun. The statement added that Captain Names said: "You are going to bell me can't have a Nemec said: "You are going to kill me, can; I have a priest?" Mr Townson continued: "He was in a bad state. I simed at his head. I only put one in him. The gun misfired a few times. I left the body there and went home across the fields. I don't know there the beds is and district. where the body is, and that is the truth."

Mr Justice D'Arcy elso said that a later elleged statement, made after Mr Townson had seen a solicitor, was elso admissible, and not only voluntary but volunteered. Mr Townson had said to two police officers: "Will I be hanged for this? I will swing for nobody. I will swing for nobody. I will kill myself tonight."

The court, which had considered the admissibility of the statement for two days, rejec-ted allegations that there were threats to put Mr Townson across the border, and that he was pur egainst a wall, held down and shouted at

Mr Justice D'Arcy said:
"We are satisfied that between
4 pm and 7 pm there was a
deliberate and conscious denial of access to a solicitor and therefore a breach of constitu-tional rights."

Those statements were "tainted with constitutional irregularities". Any exhibits recovered as a result of the statements including two guns found in a field, were also inedmissible, he said. The trial continues on Monday.

portary market after a fire badly damaged John Street market early yesterday. About 150 stalls and a dozen

Non-event after the razzamatazz

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Oppo-sition spokesman on education and the arts (Chelmsford, C) said he boped Mrs Williams would seek to end the discrimination against the counties in the new rate support grant. One of the reasons why certain counties had had to cut back on their educa-tion programme was because they had been discriminated against in relation to the urban areas. It relation to the urban areas was important that this injustice should be remedied.

PARLIAMENT, November 4, 1977____

Finance was becoming a little

Finance was becoming a little easier for education, Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, stated when resuming the general debate on the Queen's Speech. She said the service had been subjected to considerable restraint over the last few years but did not believe it had received disproportions elverned.

had received disproportionately harsh treatment.

However, there was evidence that the desire of most authorities to give priority to maintaining

pupil-teacher ratios had resulted in fewer resources than she would have wished being devoted to non-

teaching costs.

She could not anticipate what final decision the Government would reach when the rate support

grant settlement for next year was made later this mouth, but she recognized the difficulties the education service was facing and hoped that the Government would

be able to take due account of those problems in their proposals for a settlement. She intended that there should

She intended that there should be a programme to assess comprehensive reorganization beginning in 1978-79 so that the Government's aim to press ahead with comprehensive reorganization might make further progress. Nearly 80 per cent of pupils were receiving non-selective education in over 3,000 comprehensive schools.

in over 3,000 comprehensive schools.

Since the passing of the 1978 Boucation Act she had written to 36 authorities requiring submission of proposals to give effect to the comprehensive principle. Only one of these was completely introorganized. In the other 35, some progress bad been made and she had required further proposals to bring about more progress. She had received proposals from 27 authorities and agreed another six should be given more time to submit proposals. Three proposals had been wholly satisfactory. She was considering with other authorities and where appropriate the governors of voluntary schools.

Proposals made by 10 authori-

Parental choice and procedure

in the promised Bill on education

irresponsible. It was as if they knew they were about to who an election. They were not. The damage these tactics created for education must be taken seriously.

by the House.

The Government's object was to

improve standards of all schools

and offer more information and involvement to all parents. They believed that certain basic information about schools should be readily available to parents at appropriate stages in their child-

ren's school careers.
She would before the end of

the mouth be issuing a circular which provides authorities with a checklist of the kind of information which should normally be available in written form, covering a wide variety of topics, such as school telephone number and arrangements for meeting teachers.

teachers.
The Government, as did the

Liberal Party, wanted to improve the system of school government and in particular increase the in-

wolvement of parents and teachers and to make schools more open to, the community. They had recently received the report of hir Tom Taylor's committee on the maragement and government of charteness.

Some of the recommendations

for discussion, explantation and consultation which would enable them to open up the relationship between schools and the com-

munity.

It had become clear in recent.

missions was confusing and contra-dictory. The extent to which parents could express preferences varied widely from one part of the country to another. For the great majority their meanest school was the one they would naturally attend and their parents would want them to attend. The extent to which parental preference could be made was bound to be limited if a school was oversubscribed. It was comrary to the interest of

undue pressure on them.

We believe (she said) that admission procedures should take account of parental wishes and parents should have that preference taken into account with other

for school admissions covered

For education, the Queen's Speech was a non-event. After all the razzamatize of the great debate, all the talk about the vital importance of education to the country's future, the declarations of concern about standards and consultation and the crocodile

Mr Callaghan—I only read about facts, not works of fiction. (Laughter.) Mr St John-Stevas said that when Mr St John-Stevas said that when it came to the crunch, Mrs Williams, for all her charm, was a weak minister, unable or unwilling to take decisive action in education. However, on comprehensive education, she and her department were harrying local authorities and voluntary schools all over the country. She sought to impose ill thought-out schemes for political and not educational ends.

The practical problem of religious education was not assault from without but decay from within. This subject was dying in the schools. They were faced with an emergency. The Opposition would be concerning themselves over the most free most free most class. over the next mine months—if this Parliament lasted that long—with the question of values in the schools. The Opposition would be holding a conference on this subject in February. He took the opportunity to ask Mrs Williams, if

her engagements permitted, whether she would be kind enough to honour them with her presence. Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab) said it was deplorable that the Queen's Speech did not indi-

cate that there would be some amending legislation to the Employment Protection Act 1975, because the history of the Granick dispute had shown that it had driven a proverbial coach and horses through the Act.

to strengthen parental choice and implement the Taylor report. The issue was given more urgency by the way some authorities, particu-larly those in which Conservatives had gained power recently, were dealing with school governing bodies.

More funds for neglected parts of NHS

Were they to expect a Bill to make it clear that tobacco substitutes were to be within the scope of the Medicines Act and regulations with the scope of the Medicines Act and regulations with the scope of the Medicines and the Bill to the scope of the Medicines and the Bill to the scope of the Medicines and the scope of the Medicines and the scope of the Medicines and the scope of the scope of the Medicines and the scope of the sco or the Meascanes Act and regula-tions unlief it? The House would want to debate some of the issues that had arisen in this area over the past month or so. It would be a pity if by untair propagands the introduction of tobacco substitutes were to become a sort of seven

The biggest omission from the Queen's Speech was any reference to the advancing paralysis of the headn service.

I remain superied (he said) at Mr Emaks's completency in the face of the mounting tide of criticism of himself and the NHS. Paced with the mounting volume of complaints, mounting evidence of declining standards of care and the still sagging morale of the professions, his inactivity is almost

The NHS was running out of money. The professions wanted to see a public recognition by mini-sters that there was not enough money to do everything that was wanted.

They wanted a public recognision that they were having to turn away patients, sometimes for years, because there was not the resources to treat them. The NES could not meet all the needs immediately that were presented to it and the public must not be led to expect it could. There should be realism to face the facts, decentralization of ad-ministration and intensives to economy. If the real problem was shoutage of money, how could it make educe to rule out forever the possibility of raising money by charges?

Mr Patrick Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstrad and Woodford, C), chief Opposition spotkerman on social services, said that the dovernment had promised a Bill was regulated what civilized, tardon occupational pensions. The Bill was intended to confer an exclusive right on trade unions to appoint 50 per cent of the representatives of the management on pension funds. Had the Bill been ahandoned?

Were they to expect a Bill to make it clear that tobacco substituted for the Christmas bonus,

More than half the money earmarked for the Christmas bonus, about £100m, would be spent on a special £10 payment before Christmas to old age pensioners and a number of other groups. It would go to a record number of people, about 10 million, including humidity pensioners, those in receipt of the attendance allowance, invalidity care allowance, widows, disabled housewives and those receiving non-contributory inose receiving non-contributory invalidity pensions.

He had laid down clear priorities for spensing on the National Health Service. The NHS needed

more money and so this those who worked in it, but to do that resources had to be used effectively to get the best value for money.

I am determined (be said) to ebit; resources into the neglected parts of the NHS, and that means

parts of the Mas, and that means regional neglect and the neglected services for the elderly and mentally M and handicapped.
Extra capital available over the next two years would be used to

improve old buildings, which would improve the quality of life of many of the people who had to live in them.

There would be an extra flom for current spending on the health service in England in 1978-79 with commensurate sums in Section commensurate sums in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. This would be sed to ease some of the pressures on the health service, particularly the transitional pressures faced in reorganizing the ticularly the treestional pressures fact in reorganizing the service to meet future demands. on the review of the Mental Health Act, a great deal of work and consultation was going on and a White Paper formulating the results of a whose raper formulating the results of the consultation and putting forward the Government's proposals was likely to be published in the early part of next year. It could not be included in legislation this session, but he hoped it was legislation which the Conservator night he able to the hoped it was legislation which the Government might be able to include in the following session.

Last June he amounced the Government's decision to accept the principle that there should be a scheme of payment for the benefit of those seriously damaged as a result of vaccination. The Covernment resould tion. The Government would stand by this commitment and take steps to introduce any necessary legislation as soon as prac-ticable after urgent consideration of the Pearson commission report.

The Government Chemist

The most promising size for the laboratory of the Government that been made and that the outchings, which the Government that been made and that the outching the medical open move from Water come should be known shortly. It might be necessary to maintain some of the staff in London to was in Cockermouth, Mir Leslie deal with samples and other urgent work originating in the State for Industry, said in the adjournment debate in which Mr Roger Sims (Bromley, Chislehurs, C) protested against the proposed move. Mr Huckfield sided that applica- House adjourned, 4.30 pm.

Anti-crime shop has to close

By Christopher Warman, Local Government

Correspondent
People at the grass roots
should think before they voiced
their objections to every
planning proposal that might
affect their environment, a
planning consultant said at the

conference of the National Association of Local Conneils

Mr E. E. Taylor, senior part-ner in the Development Planning Partnership, Bedford,

called for a new approach by councils to town planning and

development. Behind every than in a council's side was

a basic difficulty. It might be the concern of an individual

An enti-crime shop run by he police in Peckham, London, :23 had to close two months early because there were not moust officers to man it. It ris opened near the town centre to publicize the "Beat rime '78" campaign of the lieutopolium Police and during Ictober handled more than a notisated inquiries. During the mouth it was in

speration, the police there are sted two men for burgiars, esit with timee accidents, and selped businesses to modernize beir security precentions.

fory choice

Mr Timothy Price, Conservaise prospective perliamentary and date for Bernick and East othian, resigned yesterday ecruse of business commit-

ioldier shot

A young soldier on leave was her paid seriously wounded in the Belfast yesterday, only time days before his release

Columnist case to continue in new year The hearing by a London in-dustria kribuna lof the unfair politics, philosophy and eco-dismissal claim of Mr C. Gor-don T. C. Gor-don T. C. Gor-nomics. In the component of that compone in it was not sub-

don Tether, the Financial Mr Tether, of Lawfords Hill Times co, umnist, who was dis-missed 13 months ago after a rejected the newspaper's comnussed 13 months ago after a rejected the newspaper's comprotracted dispute over the pensation offer of full pay editor's control of his articles, until normal retirement age is likely to set up a new and an unaffected necessarion of the pensation of the pensat Yesterday, after 16 daily sittings, the tribunal adjourned until the new year, when the

generally that many, but not all, development proposals can be made acceptable if suitable

conditions are imposed."

Members of local councils

could make a really positive contribution to the planning

process by first examining a project in detail at the local

hearing is expected to occupy at least a further 15 working days. The previous longest the work of a journalist recog-herring lasted 16 days.

Mr Tether, aged 63, wrote

have words incredited into it Mr Tether, aged 63, wrote the newspaper's Lombard column for 21 years, an achieve-ment that merited an entry in the Guinness Book of Records Financial Times journalist had for a contribution written bh man for the longest

period. Throughout the hearing Mr paragraph in his enticles. Throughout the hearing Mr
Tether has been assisted in the presentation of his case by his wife. Iris, his daughter, Melanie, aged 21, who has just not lead to agreement aminonours degree in politics and economics and his son, Trystan, aged 18, who will be going the presentation of his case by his would take place after consultance. Would take place after consultance in might or might not be existence by the water consultance and his son, Trystan, aged 18, who will be going or journalist known as an

une

Mr Tether, of Lawfords Hill rejected the newspaper's compensation offer of full pay until normal retirement age 1974, Sir Harried Wisson and an unaffected pension. He referred to him in the Home Mr Tether, continuing his cross-examination yesterday of

Mr. Geolfrey Owen, deputy edi-tor of the Financial Times, sched whether it was right that which he did not write and world not have written.

Mr Owen replied that any to accept the possibility that change a mord, sentence or

of Commons as one of the most distinguished independent writers. Would her Owen not say that if people thought a columnist was independent they would assume that a'll that which appeared under his name came from his pen?
Mr Owen said that if people knew how a newspaper operated and how writers worked they would be aware that any writer, however des-tinguished, might have some words or sentences changed by his editor.

Asked whether it had ever Asked whether it had ever occurred to him that Mr M. M. H. (Freddy) Fisher (the editor) and he were in the wrong in their judgments on his (Mr Tenher's) work, Mr Owen said they had discussed it at great length and felt they were doing the night thing in the interests of the newspaper.

ject to the same disciplines and relationship with the edi-

£1m fire damage in market Arrangements were being made by Bradford coincil offi-cials last night to open a tem-

shops on the perimeter were destroyed in a 90-minute blaze, which was fought by a hundred firemen, four of whom were injured. The damage is estimated at more than film and some small traders lost their liverimoods.

Socialist unions in Madrid accept austerity measures

Madrid, Nov 4.—Señor Felipe Consilez, the Spanish Socialist lunder, today won a victory for limself and Señor Adulfo ludrer, the Prime Minister, by persuading the powerful fucialist trade unions to drop their opposition to an austerity egramme designed to cure icola's economic ills.

The programme was adopted test month by Seilor Subrez, Seilor González, Seilor Sentiago Carrillo, the Communist leader, and other opposition officials reduce a 30 per cent

use of almost 10 per cent and use owing forcign debt.

The Communist unions accepted it, but the Socialist General Union of Workers immediately attacked it it restricts wage i screeses and under certain canditions allows employers to issuiss up to 5 per cent of their

The UGT had pastered walls underground stations in hadrid with thousands of were an embarrassment to the Socialist Workers' Party of Señor Gonzales, which had been Schor Suarez made his first official visit to Brussels today and held talks with Mr Roy

In July Spain applied for

membership of the European Community after its first democratic elections in 40 years. EEC sources said today's talks centred on the preparation of te Commission's formul opinion" in Spain's application, the first part of the pro-cess leading to membership.

Senor Suarez has now visited every EEC capital except Luxembourg to rally support for Spain. He has found strong political support for the appli-cation, but also concern about the economic and institutional blems which enlargement of the Community poses. Carrillo snub: Senor Carrillo said tonight that a pointed snub he received at Kremlin celebra-tions of the Russian Revolution

opposed Eurocommunism. "Our Soviet comrades have still not got used to the idea ceturned from Moscow. In the Soviet capital, he was: not invited to deliver a pre-pared speech at a Kremlin rally during celebrations this week marking the sixtleth anniver-sary of the revolution, although speeches were heard from mem-bers of far less influential

Mr Lévesque hints at Quebec 'third way'

There might be "a third way" of settling the question of Quebec, Mr Levesque the province's Premier hinted here today. He did not elaborare, but he suggested it might return to the real meaning of the word 'confederation'"

Addressing a press con-ference at the end of his threeday official visit to France, he said that he was having com-rrehensive and careful opinion polls organized in the pro-rince. The findings were not being published, but they showed that he had an "extre-mely good" chance of winning a referendum on whether the province should become a

The referendum would not be held, however, until a com-prehensive education of the voting public had been carried out. This would not be prop-

out. This would not be propaganda but informative.

Mr Lévesque thanked France in general and President Giscard d'Estaing in particular for the warmth of his weicome. The President, he said, had made it clear that Quebec could rely on the support of France whatever it chose to do. France, he said, understood "the God-given right of the people of Quebec to decide their own future".

conference wanted to know principally if his warm wel-

as a practising politician him-self he could understand the

argument.

The questions in English sought to distover just what he thought he had achieved by his visit. He expended again on the warmth of his welcome and pointed to the concrete proposals put forward in the joint statement issued at the end of the visit, particularly the annual meetings of heads of government, announced yos-

Our Ottawa Correspondent our Ottawa Correspondent writes: Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, said last sight that his Government was following Mr Lévesque's visit to France with "some attention" and would tell the French Government if it did not agree with the reception.

However, the Prime Minister Minister

However, the Prime Minister, speaking at a press conference, carefully avoided making any judgment on the unprecedented welcome given the Premier, which has drawn splash beadlines in some Canaspilast measures in some dian regrespapers.

Mr Trudeau had been asked if Canada found acceptate a statement by President Giocard d'Estaing that France recognized Oueber's right to self-

determination. Mr Trudeau noted that the about self-determination peoples. "It depends on v

French questioners at the United Nations Charter talked come here had been an electronic by 'peoples'. I don't toral gimmick by the French think even Mr Levesque would covernment to woo the Gaulist vote at the coming electronic matter of peoples of Eskimo tions. Mr Levesque replied that and Indian culture within the he just did not know, although so called independent Quebec."

Dutch political negotiations collapse again From Our Correspondent

Negotiations between three Butch political parties on the formation of a new government have broken down for the fourth since the general election

nave broken down for the rouring time since the general election list May.

There is every indication that the collapse of talks between the Socialists and the Christian Democrats is now final. The third party, the small Liberal Democrats '66, were in overall agreement with the Socialists.

The cause of disagreement this time was the refusal by the Christian Democrats to drop Mr Frans Andriessen, their parliathe Socialists and the Caristian Democrats is now final. The third party, the small Liberal Democrats "66, were in overall agreement with the Socialists. The cause of disagreement this time was the refusal by the Christian Democrats to drop Mr Frans Andriessen, their parliamentary leader, as their candidate for the important portfolio of economic affairs. His opinious are considered too conservative in Labour circles.

French unions to fight Barre measures

From Our Own Correspondent
Parls, Nov 4
The two main trade union organizations in France, the Communist CGT and the Socialist CFDT, have decided to call on their members to take countrywide artion against the "new illusory promises" put forward yesterday by M Earre, the Prime Minister, in an attempt to bring down food prices.

(Unper House) today voted to submit a concoversial Bill to the Bundestag (Lower House) which would allow the supervision of conversations between juiled retrozists or suspects and their lawyers.

the terrorists' lawyers actively ecospire with their clients. suspicion was strengthened by the discovery of plsenen by the discovery of pis-net, explosives, a communi-cations network, a radio and other objects in cells at Stammheim jail, other Statt-gart, after the deaths of the three Baeder-Meinhof ter-

The Government has three months to present the Bill to majority is unlikely to let it men within the federal police force is to be set up to bunt form. The Bundesting abone can down suspected terrorists. It was announced today. Herr distress of the 11 Länder can be set up to bunt was announced today. Herr Werner Majorier the Interior

in on conversations even if

clients and to introduce glass partitions to stop the smug-gling of messages and for bidden objects.

down suspected terrorists, it was announced today. Herr Werner Maihofer the Interior Minister, said the team would be under the command of Herr Ulrich Wegener, the leader of the GSG9 anti-terrorist squad the histographics. which stormed the hijacked air-

OVERSEAS

US to send St Stephen's crown to Hungary

From Bernard Gwertzman Washington, Nov 4

The Carter Administration, in significant move towards improved relations with Hungary, wa decided to give back the ancient crown of St Stephen, the symbol of Hungarian nationhood that has been in American custody since 1945. . Administration and congressional sources said that the decision was conveyed to key members of Congress yesterday. It was also learnt that Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, intends to deliver the crown and the accompanying jewels to the Covernment in Budapest at the end of President Carter's planned visit to nine countries from November

22 to December 2.

The decision to return the crown jewels is regarded by Administration officials as a occurred in Hungary in recent years as Mr Janus Kedar, the Prime Minister, has led the country into becoming perhaps the most liberal of the East European states allied to the Soviet Union.

The move was also described as an important step towards normalizing ties with Budapest. Now that the crown issue is settled, it is expected that steps will be undertaken to extend non-discriminatory traiffs, the "most-fermund marian." the "most-favoured nation

treatment, to Hungary.

The ancient crown was sent as a coronation gift to Stephen, Hungary's first king, in the year 1000 by Pope Sylvester II. The Byzantine-style crown is stunded with gems, decorated with miniatures depicting religious scenes and surmounted by an inclined cross. Besides the crown, the other jewels include a gold-encrusted and orb and a gold-encrusted.

and orb and a gold-occussed royal matche.

The regalia has had profound national symbolism for

Hungarians, who trace their country's nationhood and conversion to Christianity to that period.

The jewels were numed over

ties at the end of the Second World War by the Hungarian military guard in charge of the crown, who feared that it would otherwise fall into the hands of Soviet troops. After 1945 it was sent to West Germany for a few years, where it was kept in American custody and eventually transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where it is

The Hungarian leaders repeatedly asked for its return, but as relations worsened in the wake of the communist takeover in 1947, the United States refused to consider the request.—New York Times

New York, Nov 4.—Allega-tions that Frank Stursis, con-victed of Watergase burglary, had threatened a witness to prevent her from appearing before the House of Represen-

tanives committee on assassina-tions, were dismissed today for

ottorney, told Judge Edwin Torres, of the Criminal Court,

that an examination had been made of tape recordings and documents submitted by Miss

Marita Lorent and bad been

who says she attempted to ussessinate Dr Fidel Castrol the

Suban leader, had accused Mr

Sturgis of threatening her to

prevent her from giving evid-ence before the assassinations committee.

She said that she had made

seven tape recordings of tele-phone conversations with Mr

Storgis in which he warned her that if she gave evidence before

the committee" the company would take care of her.

foreseen if

in the country.

requested the delay as General Zia has indicated.

The Mufti, former Chief Minister of the North-West

Frontier Province and a mem-ber of the Jamiat Ul Ulama

Islamic party, said it was un-true that there had been a reservence of support for Mr

resurgence of support for Mr. Bhutto, the former prime miniscer, after his acrest and detention. The demonstrations of support, he said, were "all-propaganda. Once you get to the top and fall down you dever come back. That's the history of Pakistan."

Asked whether the alliance was united only in its opposi-

was united only in its opposi-

a coherent policy, the Marki

said this was an image put about by the Western press and broadcasting media.

Mr Broomer, in moving for

found "to contain no threat Miss Lorenz, a former Central Intelligence Agency informant

Charge against Watergate

'plumber' dismissed

Former Rhodesian 'public enemy' urges reconciliation

Mr Sithole courts the whites in his search for future power

Sa Johny, Nov 4

The Rev Ndabeningi Simble

who until recently was labelled by Rhodesian whites "public enanty No 1", dow operates from an impressive suite of offices in the heart of Schizbury.

Sixting behind a large lexing-topped desk in a smarrly cut suit and with a noticeably expanding watering. in kooks more title a president in the contract of the contrac Læder. Mr Simple is the great enigma of Rhodesian national

hist politics. Probably the most intellectual of the country's black leaders, for years he maintained that Black Rhodesans would only achieve free-dom as a result of bloodshed.
"No suffering, no independ-ence" he once stated—and spent sight, years in detection. ary ideas.

Since his return in July be has formally rehounced ter-rorism. He argues that as Mr Smith, she Rhudesian Prime Minister, has accepted the principle of majority rule the objective of the armed struggle has been achieved. However, he says it is the soon to ask

months Mr Sithole has been preaching unity and reconciliation around the country. He has also been trying to reasein esh a power base miside Rho-



Mr Sithole . . . the great

Mozorewa's United African National Council have switched allegiance and joined organization, the Af-National Council (Stabole).

He has ide Inted away some rank and file Musorewa. Sup-potters. Mr Sithole claims he now has sufficient popular backing to win an election but most independent observers doubt this.

whites, addressing farmers and businessmen and impressing with his measure of would, he says, be a non-racial society with a mixed economy and equal nights for all.

Parliament should automati-celly be hold by whites. Of all the nationalist leaders Mr Sithole has been the most positive in his response to the Auglo-American proposals. Unlike the leaders of Patriotic Front nationalist alliance, he has no serious objection to the role of Lurd Carver, the proposed resident Commissioner, or to the propo-

He is not however, very optimistic about the chances of the plan succeeding largely mistic about the chances of the plan successing largely because, in his view, Britain seems to want to hand over power to the Patriotic Front. The front, he says, is a "Foreign political arrangement designed to reap the rich harvest of independence for the benefit of those who have been massively rejected by the people of Zimbabwa." Mr Sithole's d'atribes against

tedly parily a result of its leaders. Mr Joshua Mkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, capturing most of the international support he once enjoyed k was recognition. recognition of his almost total isolation after the organization of African Unity summit in Librarille last July that per-guaded Mr Sithole to return to

Rhodesia That has brought him back into the mainstream of Rhode-sian nationalist politics. But it remains to be seen whether he can expend his support within the country sufficiently to assure success if Mr Smith

Smith-Carver meeting fixed for tomorrow

Salisbury, Nov-4

Field Marsual Lord Correr, the British Resident Commis-sioner-designate in Rhodexia, is to extend his stay in Salisbury by two days in order to see Mr Smith the Prime Minister.
It was announced tonight that Mr Smith, who is fulfilling a number of public engagements as well as attending a cricker tournament in Bulaway, will have talks with Lord Carver on Engagement and Carver on Carver on Engagement and Carver on Engagement a

Sunday morning. Lord Carver on Sunday morning. Lord Carver will then fig to Bosswana Mr Smith's unhurried op-popeh to Lord Carver's siss on reflects the genera iscepticion in Rhodesian Government cir-cles towards the present Anglo-

cles towards the present Anglo-American initiative.

He said in Buldwayo today that Britain was "trying to put the cart before the horse" by working towards a teasefire without giving a clear info of the composition of a future constitution. While this was so things would never get off the ground, he said. There could be no progress unless certain political decisions were made first. made first. Mr Pioter van der Byl, the

Mr Ploter van der Bel, the Foreign Minister, bas beeu even more outspoken. Speaking in Parliament he compared the Anglo-American proposals to the Allied demand for an unconditional surtender during the Second World War.

Despite these public utterances, Lord Carrer believes that some progress was made during the two rounds of talks he has held since his arrival on Wednesday which Rhodesian need since his arrival on weu-needs which Rhodesian security force commanders and civilian officials. The mike covered both military and constitutional matters concerning the transitional period

the two netionalist organizations share with the Rhodesian Covernment. Lord Carver has tried to argue that the Patriotic Front, by virtue of its international recognition and the backing given it by the "front of any settlement.

us being explanatory of this range. A further visit by Lord Carver to Rhodesia is con-

Me John Groham, a sento

Foreign Office official special-

matters, is now in Solisbury to

discuss an independence consti-

tution. Re is se in: members

of the Coverament as well as the test internally based nationalist leaders, Elshop Abel

Today Lord Cerver had ing rounds of talks with Billing Musorems and Mr Sibele during which broad agreement

ras reached on the main points

contained in the Auril.

American settlement plan. The

main concern of both leaders was their belief that Drivin was

attaching too much importance to the externally-box21

Patriotic Front which is cars; in gout the guerrilia war in Rhodesia. As Rishop Muzorena

put it efter his mucting with Lord Carver: "The British ere

far too wodded to the Patriotic

Front."
This is a point of view which

iring in Southern

Muzorewa and this Ndabaniani Sithole

of any settlement.

However, on most other matters, including the role of the Rhodesian armed forces during the transitional period, the British position is ferily close to that of the nationalists. As nother organization has any army of any consentence part of the existing Rhoticsian



Bang-free supersonic: An artist's impression, published by Lockheed Corporation yesterday, of a 4,000 mph airliner whose sonic bang would occur so high up that it would not annoy. The aircraft, which Lockheed are take-off until it reached 600 mph studying under a £146,000 research, when five ramjet engines using liquid

dismissal, said: The lack of substantiation of her claims im-

pairs her credibility."

Mr Sturgis narrowly avoided

a pelting with a banana cream pie as he entered the court. He

macs a quick sidestep, leaving most of the pie on the ground and on the shirt.

Mr Sturgis maintained that he

Mr Sturgis maintained that he had never threatened Miss Lorenz who alleges that Mr Sturgis shot at President Kemedy on the day of his assassination in Dallas Miss Lorenz had Mr Sturgis arrested on Monday night Mr Sturgis won release from all on Wadnesday night on a

iail on Wednesday night on a \$10,000 (£5,000) bail.

Mr Sturgis said he had come to New York on Monday at the request of Miss Loreds who

request of Miss Lorens who bought his air ticket.
He also denied Miss Lodens's claim that they and Lee Harvey Cawald had driven together to Dallas days before President Kennedy's death and that Mr Sturgis was a "second gun" in the assessination. He had never toown Oscald and claimed that they

known Oswald and claimed that

he had been in Miami on the day of the assassination.UPL

grant from the United States Government, would be capable of carrying 200 passengers more than 5,750 miles, our Air Correspondent writes. Five turbojet engines would power it from take-off until it reached 600 mph

hydrogen fuel would take accelerating the airliner to its cruising speed at up to 120,000ft. At that altitude, Lockheed believe, the sonic bang would be so dissipated by the time it reached the ground that it would probably not be heard.

Russians harass Dr Kissinger tells Jews to EEC convoy be masters of own destiny in West Berlin

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Nor 4

A Soviet panol car barassed
a convey in which Signor
Emilio Colombo, the president
of the European Parliament,
yesterday travelled to a meeting of the presidium and the
political committee of the European Parliament in the Reichstag building. From Patrick Brogen
Washington, Nov 4
Dr Henry Kissinger; the
former Secretary of State, told
the World Jewish Congress
here last night that an independent Palestinian state would
be a denier in hears in the be a denger to peace in the Middle East. He also said that the Jews could not abendon to anyone the duty of deciding what was necessary for their neg boilding. When British military police arrived, as the incident occurred in the British sector,

occurred in the British Sector, the Soviet parrol car had already left. It was the first time, as far as can be recalled, that Soviet parrol car's attempted to create an incident of this kind. Soviet parrols in West Berlin were increased carrier this year after a Soviet antempt at preventing the Western dilies from seltding patrol cars to East Berlin had failed.

A similar incident happened this afternoon near the Reichstag building and British military police had to escort Signor Colombo's convoy to ensure it could proceed safely. According to the four power agreements, military vehicles have free access Dr Kissinger mekes fairly frequent public appearances these days, in which he seldom departs from causious support for American foreign policy or a general enalysis of the prob-lems of the world.

His own relations with Israel and therefore with the American Jewish community were often strained while he was Secretary of State, because he never heistated to put pressure on Israel to make it occept what he considered to be in the best interests of the United

jailed archbishop

argument that the Palestinian problem is at the core of the Middle East question.

It was no more than a hint, however. He also emphasized his own Jewishness to the Congress. The present situation is one that must fill all Jews with a sense of responsibility and a sense of concern", he said. *AH Jews know that peace

an jews know that peace cannot rest only on professions and on verbal starements, because they have seen too much of the transitory name of human intentions. All Jews know that in time of crisis and of frustration, they can easily become the target of popular emotions and that they therefore feel it in their deepest being that they must not be seen as the cause of international difficulty."

This hint that Israel must be careful in the demands it makes on its supporters, was followed with the statement that "all Jews here seen too much suffering and too many people killed to be able to shandon their own judgment as to what is neces-suy for peace and for survival."

Turkish film stars to march over censorship From Sinan Fisek

Ankara, Nov 4

Between 200 and 300 nembers of the Turkish film industry will start weiking from Istanbul tomorrow on a three-day march to Ankora in protest against the new tilm censorship decree imposed by coalition Government

The marchers will include cameramen, script writers, sound men, directors, producers, extrus and actors, with most of the big stars of the Tuckish cinema leading the

This will be the first time fitm-making began in Swith a 1911 docs mentary on the demolition of the Russian monument at Aghios, Stephanos, ugar istanbul—that the whole ideologica

cinema has been united. The organizing committee of the march includes Semi-Ozdamar, a young actress and political activist, and motinge idols Cuneyt Arkin and Turik Akan. The "tongh guy" toles of the former end romantic leads of the latter are guaranteed by affice him. teed box office hits.

teed box office hits.

The Turkish Cinematic Association in Istanbul, which will also join the march, said today that the "grande dama" of the Turkish cinema, the doe-eye Turkan Soray, account on the by her favourite leading man, Kadir Insult, would join the march from the from the march from the fire intain resort of Kizilchaman, near Ankara, where they are on location.

The first unified action taken by the Turkish cineau as an Isranbul film critic, itr. Artila Dorsey, calls it, is aimed against the consurship decree imposed on September 23.

Most legal experts agree that the decree of the consurance of the consurance of the consultant of the con the decree is a disaster. It has established two boards of cansors, nine of whose 10 members come from the army, the relice and the labourer the police, and the later of and Justice Ministries. The tenth member is from the Tourism Ministry.

Bundesrat move to monitor terrorists' legal talk

The West German Bundestat

The Bill is based on the strong suspicion that some of

The majority regard the Bill, which would enable a judge to lawyer were not suspect, as an liner at Mogadishu last month infringement of civil rights. It and freed 86 hustages.—Agence proposes instead that the justice. Presse.

tice authorities he given great-er powers to her suspect law-yers from contacts with their

The question of supervision is the principal threat to the collaboration on anti-terrorist and opposition parties which was agreed after the Schleyer kidnapping and Lufthansa hijacking A Social Democrat speaker warved the Bundestat that its insistence on present-ing a Bill raduced the chances of all parties agreeing on a

The federal criminal office meanwhile issued its third appeal to the public to collaborate in the search for the kidnappers and murderers of Dr the industrialists'

Pakistan strife Violence stops Mrs Gandhi visiting Andhra Pradesh poll is delayed

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Nov 4

Pakistan next March the country could be plunged into chaos again, the president of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance said last night.

Maniana Mufti Mahmud was third state of southern India after, ner appearance in two other states earlier this week resulted in serious violence. reacting to remarks by General Zia, the Pakistan military leader, in Ankera in which he The former Prime Minister. who had gone south in an effort to show rival Congress. Party leaders they badly need predicted that elections were unlikely before next November because of the amount of "cleaning up" still to be done her crowd-trawing consecty, herself suffered a cut below the right ear from a splinter Interviewed in London, Multi Mahmud said he did not know why the elections scheduled for October had been postponed. He decided that the PNA had

the right ear from a splinter of glass when the car sie was travelling in yesterday was stoned in Karnataka, the former state of Mysore.

Aides said the cut was not serious and Mrs Gandhi addressed the meeting she wingoing to at Shimaga, 185 miles north of Bangalore, before a doctor attended her.

About 3,000 demonstrators. doctor attended her.

About 3.000 demonstrators, carrying black flags (the equivalent of "Go Home" notices) had paraded and heckled her throughout her speech. They were local supporters of the Janata Party, which thes in Delhi, and of the Marsist Communist Party.

Last Sunday two people

were shot dead and more than 40 injured in Madras when Mrs Gandhi spoke there and elsewhere in Tamil Nadu state her car had been stated but she was not hur.
Today's cancellation of the
visit to Andhra Pradesh after
yesterday's troubles in Karna-

Last Sunday two people

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Nov 4

'Mre 'andin' today cancelled next spring in both sames which are at present Congress-speaking tour tomorrow in a third state of southern India

Taka has particular significance for assembly elections are due next spring in both sames which are at present Congress-speaking tour tomorrow in a third state of southern India Congress president whom Mrs Gandhi's supporters have been compaigning for the past month to oust, has been strengthened.

Mrs Gandhi's supporters advised her ill because they should evidently have anticipated that her appearance in the south, where Congress remained strong in the national election last March, and the selection was by level would be seized upon by local Janata farty workers, or those of regional parties with a grievance. Media freedom: India's staterun television and radio networks are to be given BBC-style autotomy, Mr Desai, the Printe Minister, promised

today. Speaking to government in-formation officers in Delhi at the end of a week during which the Shan conditission's hearings into the excesses of the emergency have disclosed the way site two bodies stanted the news under Mrs. Gandhi, Mr Desal also promised that constitutional saleguards will be enauced to ensure freedom of the precess

of the press.

He said legislation was being prepared to ensure had neither the television nor All-India Radio was used "as a Covernment agent".

States. He was well received last night, however, particularly when he suggested that he disagreed with the present Administration's acceptance of the Israel to free

tomorrow Tel Aviv. Nov 4.—Israel will release Mar Hilarion Capucci, the imprisoned Greek Catholic archbishop, on Sunday. Govern-ment officials said be was no longer viewed as a danger to the country. He would be deported to Italy after serving nearly three years of a 12-year sentence for smugging weapons and explosives from Lebanon to Arab guarrillas in Israel.

. Israel radio said the Syrian-born prelate, who is 55, would go to South America after a stay of two or three months in a Rome hospital Mgr Capucci's health deteriorated while in prison. An official said President Katzir had replied affirmatively. to a request from the Pope for Mgr Capucci's release on humanitarian grounds.—UPL

Ferry hijacked by

dog lovers

Eskodate, Japan; Nov. 4.—A
young Japanese couple were
arrested of hijacking an 8,190-ton arr ferry
which shey forced to make on
emergency stop at Hakbdate because their pet dog had become
ill.

Officials said that the couple had been armed with knives.
After the fenry had made the
unstricted stop maritime
safety officials boarded it and
perstaded the couple to surrender.—Agence France-Presse.

Mr Sadat repeats call for preparatory peace talks

his proposal that the Geneva Middle East peace conference should be prepared by an in-formal working committee. in a television interview retalks in Saudi Arabia yesterday and broadcast in Egypt tonight.
Mr Sedat emphasized the need for "careful and adequate preparations" for the conference.
A working committee would be needed to make these prepara-tions and to draft the agenda.

This work should be done by all the parties to the conference, namely the two co-chairmenthe United States and Sovier Union—Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Pales-tinians and Israel

Egyptian officials explained privately that what the Presi-dent had in mind was not a formal committee in which all parties sat down together (something that could come only with the conference proper) but rather an informal

It would probably take the form of proximity talks, with Arab, and Israeli delegates Arto: and issael delegates either in adjacent hotels or on different floors of the same hotel (as happened in the khodes armistice talks of 1949).

tary of State. Just what form the Soviet involvement would take is not clear.

A similar proposal was made A similar proposal was made in August when Mr Vance visited Egypt, but at that time it was vetoed by Syria. The Egyptians argue that this time Syria will not object since it is clear that the proposal does not involve sitting face to face with largel delegates before the conference and does not

the conference and does not exclude the Falestinians. Mr Sadat was quoted today in the semi-official daily Al in the semi-official daily Al Alivan as saying "there are no differences between Egypt and Syria". But few observers here take such a statement at face value, and some reports say that while in Saudi Arabia Mr Sadar complained bitterly about Syria's negative artified. Syrie's negative attitude.

A further difficulty is that by including the Palestinians in his list Mr Sadat appears to beg one of the main questions the "committee" would have to deal with, namely that of Palestinian representation. Apparently his idee is that Mr Vance would have talks with a group of Arab delegates who would not be given separate national labels, and who would include one or more Palestinian

The United States is comhotel (as happened in the mitted not to have any direct Rhodes armistice talks of 1949), dealings with the PLO until it and talking through an inter-accepts Security Council resomediary, most probably Mr Intion 242 recognizing larael's Vance, the United States Secre-right to exist.

representatives.

West champions cause of human rights activists in the East

Belgrade, Nov 4

The issue of human rights in

The proposal was drawn up the nine members of the by the United States, Cenaria, Norway and Portugal, and pre-sented by Mr Jacques Graeffe, the head of the Belgian delega-

At a press conference efter-wards Mr Graeffe spoke of the wards and caracter spoke of the Community's grave concern at the persecution and arrest of a large number of persons campaigning for human rights, particularly in the Soviet Union and in Czechoslovakia.

"We in the Community," he said, "do not understand why a large number of people monimum the implementation of Helsinki accords have been persecuted and jailed only because they acced on their rights and told other people about the final act and its meaning."

The Soviet Union has persis-ently rejected Western ellega-Accusing the Soviet Governtently rejected Western allega-

might break down if the West continued its "interference" in Soviet internal affairs. Eastern Europe was taken up calls for recognition of the today by 14 Wesserm countries right of institutions, organiza-at the Belgrade conference on tions and individuals to prosecurity and cooperation. They mote the implementation of Helsinki accords. It does not upon the Soviet Union and its refer specifically to any chies to recognize the rights of individuals, organizations and institutions who monitor the implementation of the Helsinki who had signed Charter 77-and by the trial in Prague of four intellectuals who had signed Charter 77-and by the trial in Prague of the property of the property of the trial in Prague of the property by the persecution in the Soviet Union of human rights

campaigners. In view of Soviet opposition it is fairly certain that the proposal will not be endorsed and included in the final communiqué.

Moscow, Nov 4.- A Moscow based human rights monitoring group appealed today to participants in the conference to speak out on behalf of the

Crimean Tatars.
The Tatars were forcibly deported from the Crimes to remote areas of Soviet Central Asia in 1944 after being accused by Stalin of collaboraring with the Germans during

The appeal to the Belgrade, conference was signed by Dr. Andrei Sakhanov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, former General Pyotr Grigorenko and other members of the Mosey of t other members of the Moscow panel formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki

tion that the human rights are being violated and Mr Vorontsov, the Soviet chief delegate asserted: "The Crimean asserted: "The Crimean that the Belgrade conferences to the Crimea."—AP.

Emergency rule decided for a Malaysian state

h over

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, Nov-4
The Mulaysian Government
has decided to impose a state
of emergency in the state of
Kelantan to solve the lingering

political troubles there, but the move threatens to create fissures within the ruling National Front coalition of Datuk Hussein bin Onn, the Prime Minister.

Authoritative sources said today that Parliament would pass the enabling legislation on Wednesday. This would suspend the state constitution and the state Assembly and impose a State Onethe store Assembly and impose dismissed the Chief Minister a State Operations Council. A for flouting party discipline, senior civil servant answerable Demonstrations and riots broke

an, the Pan-Malayan Islamic the two parties have seriously Party, is opposed to the move although it is part of the ruling coalition. Political observers would not be surther racial riors of May 1969 prised should the party leave the Front next week. Datuk Hussein's United state.

Malay National Organization, the dominant coalition partner, believes that the Islamic Party cannot afford to leave the Front and that their bluff will

The troubles in Kelancan began three weeks ago when the Pan-Molayan Islamic Party dismissed the Chief Minister would be in charge.

The Chief Minister and his executive committee would be allowed to function, but their

decisions would have to be confirmed by the State Operations Council.

The Islamic Party has decisions would have to be coursed the dominant coalition partner of aiding and abetting the Chief Minister in his tions Council. the Chief Minister in ms
The majority party in Kelan-defiance. Relations between

that a state of emergency is to be imposed in a Malaysian

Solzhenitsyn fund woman goes into exile

Moscow, Nov 4.—The last active trustee of a fund set up b. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the ciled writer, to help Soviet dissidents who are in fall will conigrate to the West on Sun-

Dissident sources said Mrs Tatyana Khodorvich, aged 55, was leaving for Vienna. The authorities had told her to get out of the country or face imprisonment.

The fund was set up in 1974. Its administrator, the poet Alexander Ginzburg, has been in prison since February. The fund has distributed some roubles (£185,000). About 700 families are getting a sistance, according to Mrs Khororovich, who said the fund vould continue to function

Correction

The caption to a photograph which appeared on a foreign new, page in yesterday's later editions wrongly stated that the two Chinese prisoners were being driven to their execution in Changsha. They were in fact going to serve sentences of

China interested in buving — -Harrier jump-jet

Peking, Nov 4 - China wants to buy the Harrier military jump-jet aircraft, Mr. Wang Chen, a Deputy Prime Minister, told British businessmen today, according to delegation sources Mr Wang, who deals with economic matters, told the delegation: "We intend to acquire the Harrier."

The vertical-takeoff, close support aircraft is in service with the British forces and the United States Marine Corps.

The sources said the businessmen were surprised by the Deputy Prime Minister's statement, made during what the New China news agency described as "a friendly conversation". The delegation included Sir

The delegation included of Geoffrey Tuttle, consultant to British Aerospace, which combines the British Aircraft Corporation and Hawker Siddeley, developer of the Harrier. He said he was delighted by Mr Wang's state-

Observers said a factor to be considered would be the reaction of the United States to the prospect of the sale to China of an aircraft in service with the American marines.-Reuter.

St Petersburg's Tsarist splendour restored

the sixticin anniversary of communist Government.

Gauge of workmen, some-times toiling around the clock regardless of the weather, have restored and repainted former rolaces and other historic realdings, sand-blasted the veva River embankment, done radly-needed resurfacing of streets and reconstructed the ite's network of drawbridges. During the spring and sumner it was often chaotic to frice or take public transport rost one part of the city to muther. Streets suddenly mided without warning, to that the and buses were forced that long and unfamiliar decours. Of the four bridges

rosing the Neva into the city range, two were frequently thred for repairs, and huge

wille jums built up.

The 60,000 sq yd Palace Square, from which the Bolshe-viks stormed the Winter Palace to overthrow the provisional Government of Alexander Kerensky, has been resurfaced. Around the Alexander Column, which graces the square as a memorial to Russia's victory over Napoleon, skilled craftsmen have set pink and grey stones in floral patterns.
On the other side of the Winter Palace, tugs and crames have been laying bueys in the

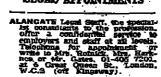
tion Day.

Communist slogans and pictures of Marx, Engels and Leren, along with the present Soviet leaders, are being taken out of store and hung around the city.—IPI. tic city.-LPL

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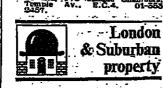
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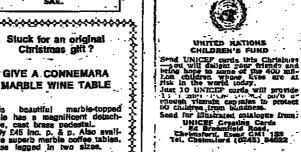
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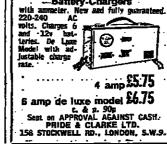


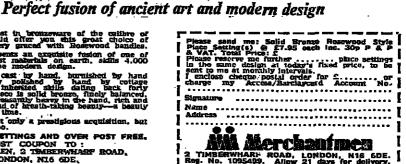
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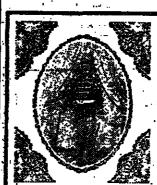






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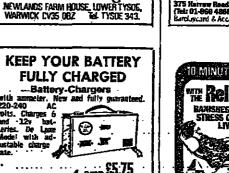


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The Hotel premises now in possession of Loteria de Beneficencia Nacional y Casinos (National beneficence Lottery and Casinos) and the premises located on the second floor, awarded by Public Tender number 1/74 P.M., are excluded from this

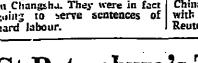
TERM OF THE CONCESSION: 20 years with an option of up to 10 further years. TENDERS TO BE SUBMITTED BY: 9 a.m. on December 7th at the Direction de Administración Contable del Ministerio de Economia, 46th Street, between 7th and 8th Streets, Second Floor, 1900 La Plata, Argentine Republic.

TENDERS WILL BE-OPENED AT : Ex-Chamber of Deputies of the Province of Buenos Aires Legislature, 53rd Street between 7th and 8th Streets, City of La Plata at 10 a.m. on the following dates:

OPENING OF THE TENDERS: Envelope 1 (Preliminaries) on December 7th, 1977, Envelope 2 (Proposals) on December 22nd, 1977. DELIVERY OF THE SPECIFICATIONS: From November 2nd, 1977, at the Department of Tourism, 49th Street, Number 588 (Balween 6th and 7th Streets), 1900 La Plala, Province of Buenos Aires and at the Casa de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Callao 237,

COST OF THE SPECIFICATIONS: Fifty Thousand Pesos Arg. cy. (\$50,000). The Specifications obtained for the previous tender for bids (Number 545) can be exchanged, free of charge, for the new ones.

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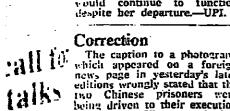
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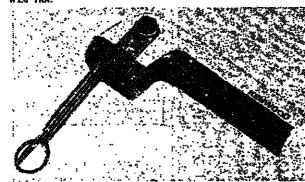
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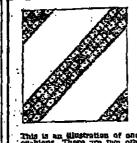


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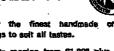
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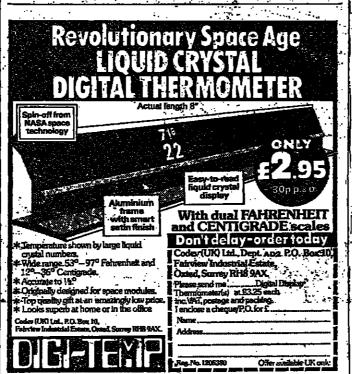


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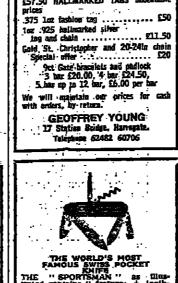
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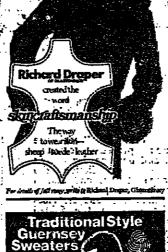


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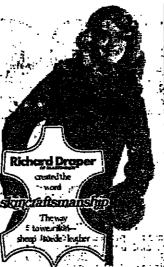




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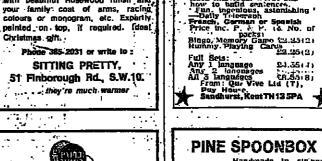
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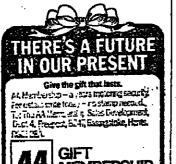
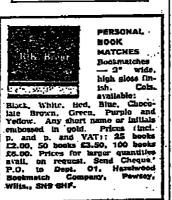
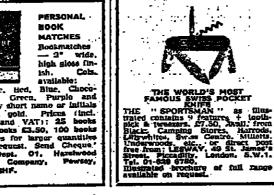


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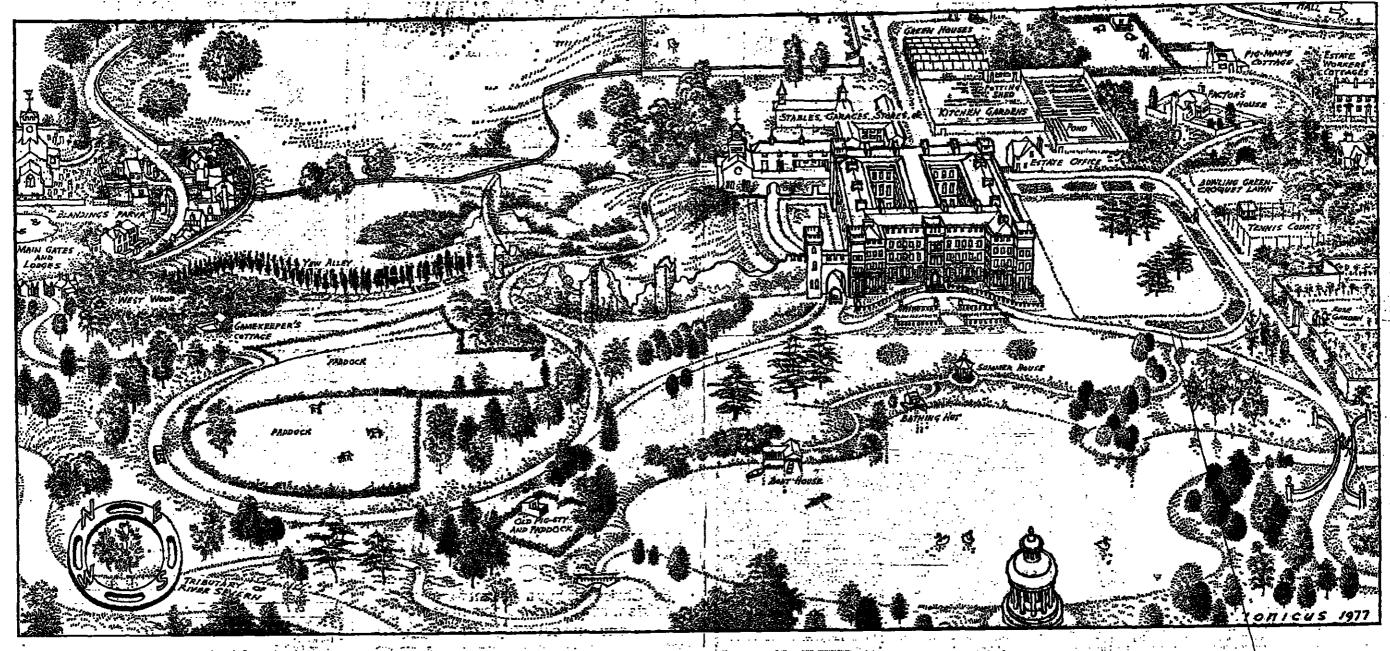








Saturday Beview



Blandings Castle

by Richard Usborne

Wodehouse built Blandings Castle from his typewriter and from far away. As a young, struggling, English author in New York, he had been writing, primarity for the American market, light, romantic stories set in America. Something Fresh, published in 1915, justified its name. It was largely farce, and it was set in England.

There had been a Shrop-

There had been a Shropshire castle, Dreever, in an
earlier, more serious novel, A
Gentleman of Leisure, that
Wodehouse had published in
1910. Dreever had had an
amorphous Anglo-American
house party, a roce garden, a
lake, a bossy aunt and a
butler. You could say it was
a pale foreshadow of Blandings. Eelpher Castle, in A
Damsel in Distress (1919), was
a back projection. And in
imagine that if Wodehouse
then had even a presentiment
of a saga—English castle, vague
widower/chatelain/peer, govgon sisters, incarcerated niece,
her penniless lover, fat butler,
theft of treasure (hot memoirs,
pig, necklace), imposters and a
suprema strategist (Psmith,
Galahad, Lord Ickenham)—he
would have ended A Damsel in
Distress differently and stuck
to Belpher for keeps. Belpher
was in Hampshire, and Wodehouse aiways felt that the fourhour, plus or minus, train
journey distance between Paddington and Market Blandings
in Shropshire was a bit of a
drag on his piots. But at the
end of A Damsel in Distress
Lord Marshmoreon, the vapue/
widower / peer / chatelain /
Bensworthy figure, married a
charming American chorusgirl, So Wodehouse went buck
to Blandings for Leave it to
Psmith in 1923 and for another
cight novels and nine short
stories.

He was well on into a ninth Blandings novel when he died: Sir Petham Wodehouse, DLitt (Oxon), aged 93 going on 94, in hospital on Long Island, on Valentine's Day 1975. Would Sunset at Blandings have been his title for it? Not on his life! He wasn't ill. Just a rush of some sort on his hands and hald head. They had him, protesting, in hospital to run some

He had a rough typescript of 16 chapters of the new novel, out of a planned 22, with him in our oy a planned 22, with him in our oy a planned 22, with him to wards its ending. He was impatient to get back home to his typewriter. But he had a heart attack, and went out like a light. When better than at the age of 93? Where better than in a hospital? How better than at work on an unorly frivolous and irreverent novel? Wodeshouse has told us hardly anything about Blandings Castle's history. It was built of grey stone, solid against pos-

sible attack, in the middifferenth century. It had interested Violet-le-duc. It stands aloft at the southern end of the Vale of Blandings. It is one of the uldest inhabited houses in the country, with 52 bedrooms and staterooms, some of which have not been occupied since Queen Blizabeth I and other royalty were visitors. In Leave it to Psmith, Psmith suggests that Cromwell had been a less welcome visitor. But as Psmith gives the date of Cromwell's visit as 1550, we must suppose either that Psmith wasn't being serious or that 1550 is missprint that has survived uncorrected for 50 years.

Now, in the twentieth century, the castle is obviously a very large, confortable, warm house, with a long curling drive and a great expanse of gardens, park, and woodlend stretching in sun-soaked distances in all directions. The railway station is Market Blandings, about three miles off. Shrewsbury is over there. You can see The Wrekin from the tower of the west wing, and the Severn is very much part of the landscape and view.

After that we, the readers, must rely on conjecture, andying the evidences in Wode-house's texts, and piecing together, where we can make them fit, rooms, thours, tartaces, gardens, lawns, trees, tennis courts, pig-sties, paddocks, streams, water meadows, cowsheds, drives, vistas, villages, churches and railway lines.

churches and railway lines.

But in a succession of Blandings books spanning skety publishing years you must not look for a purist consistency of topography. Not from Wodehouse. You would not say he was careless. Carefree is a considerable number of difficulties for the ligasw puzzler and. I think, four or five positive impossibilities. Yet here we come, offering in print drawings and maps, with a helicopter view of the castle, the vale, the lake, the pig-sties, the rose garden; tha Yaw Alley and there, in the distances, Blandings Parva. Much Matchingham, Market Blandings, Sunnybrae Cottage and other locations sacred to the memory of the texts. Also a sketch map of Market Blandings, station platform and Juo Robinson's taxi and the Emsworth Arms beyond; and plans of the ground floor and first floor interiors of the

We have worked them out scripulously and, doubtless, fallibly, from the Blandings books, and we have made a special study of the Paddington/Markest Blandings train schedules. Even if allowances are made (as they must be) for artistic licence, the publishers expect to receive a lot of flak.

from other Wodehouse scholars; protests, counterclines and decision for having dared to give fiction the semblance of fact and staked out claims on probable locations, directions, shapes; sizes and distances in the fabled decisite.

definestie.
What, for instance, about that tower on the left, at the south-west corner of the castle? Wodehouse refers to that tower in two similar passages in two separate books. It is the tower over the west wing of the castle, and, or but, it is separated from the mean block by a gravel path. It seems to consist of a small dark door at ground level and to contain, inside, only winding steps to the roof. Lord Emsworth's flag files there when he is at home. It is a footman's dury to run it up in the morning and lower in the evening, apparently raking it away with him and locking the ground level door

the roof. Lord Emsworth's fleg
files there when he is at home.
It is a footman's dury to run
it up in the morning and lower
it in the evening, appareinly
taking it away with him and
locking the ground level door
for the night.

It was on the turret of this
tower that Lord Emsworth
looked forth through his relescope and saw his son Frederick
kissing the girl in the water
meadows by the lake ("The
Custody of the Pumpkin",
Blandings Castle). It was twenty
times round its chimney stack
that Monty Bodkin had seen
Galabad chase his nephew
Ronnie with a whengee for
having put in-tacks is his chair,
it was here that Sue Brown,
sighing her soul for the blows
that fate was dealing to her
engagement to Ronnie, was unobserved by the fleg-lowering
footman and was locked up, or
in, till jealous Ronnie came to
rescue her, and found Money's
tell-ade hat (Heavy Weather).

What was this tower, other
than a pedestal for the flagpole? What and where was the
west wing it this solitary, semidetached tower domineted it?
This is a crux. We have tackled
it boldly: We have made the
tower dominate a west wing
that is no longer there. It hes
all gone to ruin, and its battlements, hells and dungcons have
given their stone to the more
modern parts of the house and
estate The curtain wall, what's
left of it, guerds nothing now,
and gardens, lawns and
meadows cover the, courts
where Threepwood after early
Threepwood jousted, sang
medicipals, gloried and drink
deep. The chimney stack round
which young Ronnie fled from
his uncle is now purposeless,
Jackdaws would nest in it if
it were not for that daily
intrusive footman.

intrusive footmen.

In the early nineteenth cantury, I have guessed, the sixth earl's factor got that. Shrewsbury architect (name unknown) to re-plan the patched-up old fortress as a comfortable meter house, with Georgian grace, printitive courtal heating in achition to the large open fires, double-bung sach windows,

backrooms and layatories plumbed in and the facilities for gering the food hot from kitchens to tables. But the west wing temains as a name only, its last reditive being the singular tower flying the Emsworth standard. Or that's the

way I read it.

And, though there is no record of Lancelot ("Capability") Brown reshaping the park, I have supposed that the fourth earl had met Brown when he was at work on Weston Fark, near Shifnel, for Lady Wilbraham, and got him to make Blandings, from boundary to boundary, his next commission. Give them 25 years to settle and manifer much longer for the young cedars—and those vistas, those clumps of Scotch firs ("Rrown's buttone"), those free rouning gardens: they would grow, in grace, beyond fashion, and be whinetable only in a profligate heir (one has to worry about the present Lord Bosham, what little one knows of him) and alien property developers. Vanessa Polk, in A Pelican at Blandings, looked from the tower and could see the Wrekin and "a fascinating panorama of Shropshire and its adjoining constitus". She mast, I think, have been slooking north to north-east. And she would have been able in see the tributary of the Severn that watered Market Blandings and flowed below the garden of the Emsworth Arms. But the Severn itself was also distantly visible if you looked north west, on a line between Blandings Parva and Shrewbury, Blandings Castle is lapped in

visible if you looked morth west, on a line between Blandings Parva and Shrewebury. Blandings Castla is lapped in one of Sabrina's fair curves.

If you had asked Wodehbuse how, exactly, he had seen the rooms, the gardels, the trees, the woods and landscapes in his mind, he would have shuffled his feet modestly and changed the subject in order to prevent himself replying, testily, that he could not be bothered with details acless they affected his immediate plot and scanario. He could give Lord Entisworth five sisters or now, the the evidence of this last, unfinished book, ten. He could but a Gutenberg Blife in the Middeum in the first book and then, in all subsequent books, forget both the museum and its bible. He could put the ground floor eventual room upstairs in one book and on the ground floor eventual magic a deserted game-keeper's cornage into the West Wood when he needed it and without the son of the house (Freddie) even knowing of its existence. And so many rooms, in so many books, took out over "the terrace", that I have had to make the terrace go round three sides of the house. Even so, it is very difficult for I have found it very difficult to I have found it very difficult to

position all the positions of that lovely story "The Crime Wave at Blandings"

Well, we have made a scart. It is up to others, now, to find a more workable pleafor rooms, terraces and messuages. Workehouse has left it to us, his followers and feus, to make it work as close to his cities as possible. Where it does work, it works like a charm. Where it does not, chalk it up to artistic licence on his side, or just as an insoluble problem on ours, to be settled as best saits the probabilities, even if it means thing in the faces of clear-out Wodehouse statements in other passages, other books. The amber drawing robm, for a start. It was first mentioned in the short story, "The Go-Getter", first published in 1931, and the smber drawing room was specified as having french windows. After the great dog-fight, Beefy Binghain's Bottles v Lady Ancasse's airetiele, Beefy had "thrown Bottles out of the would never have done if the room had been upstairs and even, I think, if there had been french windows opening on to a balcony then. But in Galahad at Blandings, Hurley Winkworth and Lord Ensworth, separately, sheaked away from the landings the amber drawing room and went downstairs to the hall and the open air. In A Pelican at Blandings the amber drawing room in doubt it. But it was out of an tipiairs drawing room is safely back on the ground floor, and their's where we have placed it in the plan. There may be more than one subter drawing room window that Cohstance Keeble's necklace dropped to Eve's feet on the terrace in Leave it. to Psmith.

subser drawing room. I doubt it. But it was out of an upstairs drawing room window that Constance Keeble's nerklace dropped to Eve's feet on the terrace in Leave it to Psmith.

The Empress of Blandings is twice brought (or pushed or pulled) into the castle. The first time, sine goes disvough french windows into the Garden Suite, to be lodged in the bathroom there. So the Garden Suite is on the ground floor, the Duke of Dunsable its resident guest at that time (Uncle Fred in the Springing). The second time that the Empress makes her entrance is in Full Moon. Galabad is in the Garden Suite and the pig goes in at the french windows again and—quibe a long journey as pigs go—up the main stairs to Veronica's bedroom, the Real Room. Wodehouse-says there that Veronica's rooth is on the second floor, which is American for first floor. (the floor above the Garden Suite we were tild that the morning sunlight shone into his badroom. Mornich sun comes from the east, so the Garden Suite must be at that and of the castle. And it's "on the right side of the masses going off

side of the passage going off the ball". It is a confusion,

extra to the nervousness we get

from the first-floor's econd-floor dubiety that Anto-American Wodehouse gives us, that, though there is a Blue Room bedroom upstairs, he bedroom of the ground-floor serden Suite is called the Blue Room. And there is a bedroom upstairs called the Carden Room.

There's a great test in Gala-

1112

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other . . .

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 $\omega_{ig_{\mathcal{A}}}, \zeta$

iglo:watio

the Crease

Educ

there is a berkrom upstairs called the Garden koom.

There's a great that in Galatians, Once you sip on it, entails Twenty-nine distinct damnations, One sine, if another fails, minsed the crusty old chap in Browning's Sollingup of the Spanish Cloister.

Blandings topographical questions are, many of them, pleasantly moot, If you want in jump in at the deep end, I suggest two tests for strong swimmers. Go back to "The Crime Wave at Blandings", "e-nead it carefully and then minde a map showing the postaions, from which each of those thous if George's argun was aimed at Baxter: one by George, two by Lord Emisworth, one by Beach. Show where Baxter was in each instance. Show also where Lady Containes and Beach were when she took a pot shot at him. Where was Baxter was in each instance of Beach were when she took a pot shot at him. Where was Baxter wind the evening sun shode on his spectracies? Where was Jan when she saw her incle Lord Emisworth take his first shot at Baxter from the library window? Obviously your map must be to rough scale, allowing that George's airgun would not have been able to tweak Baxter up, through his trousers, at more than 30 yards.

Next question, and further affeld: re-read Figs Habe Wings

afield: re-read Pigs Have. Wings and make a map of the hitlerings and make a map of the hitlerings and thitterings in the thefits and counter-thefts of pigs between their own sties, allen sties, Sutmybtite and assorted shrubberies. This must be to a rough scale, too, and it will involve you in locating Matchingham Hall, home of the dreaded Sir Gregory Parsloe, furer-away, for higher wages, of Lord Emsworth's pigman, George Cyril Wellbeloved, rival, now, of Lord Emsworth's pigman, George Cyril Wellbeloved, rival, now, of Lord Emsworth's pigman, George Cyril Wellbeloved, rival, now, of Lord Emsworth's pigman, George Cyril Wellbeloved, rival, now, of Lord Emsworth's pigman, Empress of Blandings.

Blandings.

Where we have tried to answer such questions, we claim no originality for our conclusions. What we do claim is to have done a good deal of homework. Whether we have for the snawers which would have pleased Teacher, we can never know, since he is no longer at his desk.

This article has been adapted by Richard Usborne from one of his appendices to P. G. Wode-bouse's posthomous novel Sunset in Blandings. Chatto and Window publish on November 17 at 1835 together with the man by lonicus, part of which the printed aborn.

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The other

Educational Supplement Michael Foot his bibliophile upbringing and pays homage to Hazlitt, Swift, Montaigne and others who wrote books about books.

Also in this issue Conrad Russell reviews G. R. Elton's new book about the reformation, and Stuart Maclure reviews the Crossman Diaries.

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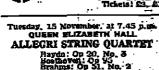
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PRILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
RAME PARTICLE & Burgos (Conductor)
Rame Particle & Burgos (Conductor)
Hales Destrik (1909), Robert Teiz (ten), Jose van Dam (bilst),
Hales Carefford, Car in the presence of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent, ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Liverpool Philharmenic Orchestra Mercelly Davies (cond). S. Armstens (cond). B. Luxes (Ser.). Walton-Ceronation To Deum; Moist Chural Faressia: Ireland Desce Things Shall Be: Wandam Williams Done Notes Paren. E.S. 85, 62:30. 12-75. 32-20, 61.68, 61.10 Royal Chural Soc.

Yenghan Williams Danis Norld Process
ES-85, 25:30, 28:75, 22:30, 21:48, 21:10 Royal Choral Soc.
ES-85, 25:30, 28:75, 22:30, 21:48, 21:10 Royal Choral Soc.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC GRCHESTRA
SIC Glass Proves (condictor) Yohnd Menghin (violin)
Sic Glass Proves (condictor) Yohnd Menghin (violin)
RYGHING Self-Surface (condictor) Yohnd Menghin (violin)
Yanghan Williams Surface (condictor) No. 61:
ES-86, 25:50, 22:75 (all others 20:40)
RALPH BOWNES. Cryan Rectal Burishade Toccata in D minor.
BWY 537; Schibler Printes: Kommet de mun. Jesu. BWY
650; Meins Selfs, BWY 648; Wo soil fitches in BWY 636; Midden
Commotio. Commotio. Gby (ingrestreed* Royal Perfusal Hall
COMDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Efect: conductor) Nea Milising
(plano) Ross-Sak Kang (violin). Ressind Overture, The Indian Girl
is Alders; Mezart Plano Concerto No. 22 in E fat; Violin Concerto
No. 6 in A. Schabert Symphony No. 5 in D. 9:50
ES-00. ES-60, 22:20, 21:80, 51:40, 51:40; Haydn-Mozart Society
School, John Angelo-Mersans (clamor). Brent Ells (har).
Mattersay Pictures. Grom an Exhibition: Orf Carmina Burenu.
ES-50. ES-75 (all others soid)
CCITY OF SIRMINGCHAM SYMPHOMY ORCHESTRA Loads Freeniag
(cond) John Williams (guirer). Berlico Overture, 1s Crystol
Royal Royal Pantasta par un gentification; Falls Three Dances
Tures Cornered Hat. Walson-Orthestra silies: Fadede: Ravel Dapinnia
of Chost. Suite No. 2, 25:20, 22:30, 22:30.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

CITY OF LONDON. CHOIR London Back Orchestra, Donald Carbinores Tion ! F. Lorry M. Cable D. Brukes, I. Carby (20198812) Brukes Song of Destroy: McCabe Stubet Majer (121 \$2.25. \$1.75. \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 City of London Chuir KRYSTIAN ZIMEAMAN South Bank Pi Swelloven Sonats in C minor. Op. 13 ('n F sharp minor. Op. 2: Chepin Sonat El.00. 75p (all others so.d) Bredheven Sonais in Crmmor. Op. 15 (Patholique): Braner sonaia in P. Shirp minor. Op. 25 Chepin Sonaia in B minor Up. 58.

El. 00. 759 (all others so.d)

Elector Sonaia in G others sonaia in B minor Up. 58.

Energy Sonaia in G others Bartot Sonaia No. 3:

Energy Sonaia in G others Bartot Sonaia No. 3:

Energy Sonaia in G others Bartot Sonaia No. 3:

Energy Sonaia No. 5

El. 20. El. 80. 21.40. 90

De Koos Concert Managoment

20th Centurky Ensemble of London's Regiment Regiment (cond).

Bbalet 1.e marcon sons mality: Reper North Ludes 100. harp and string into 1st past!, Wartot The United The Curiew.

El. 80. 21.40. 21.20. 80p Redelife Concerts of British Music

Lindbay Quartet. In D. 80. 76 No. 5; Bartot String Quartet. No. 5 in C sharp: Debussy String Quartet. In G minor String Courtet. No. 5 in C sharp: Debussy String Quartet. In G minor String Courtet. No. 5 in C sharp: Debussy String Quartet. In G minor String Courtet. No. 5 in C sharp: Debussy String Quartet. In G minor String Courtet. String Courtet in A minor: Handed Concerts of PHILOMUSICA. Cart Pial. George Malcolm. Gordon-Hint. Ships.

Rath, Vivald Concerto Gross Op. 3, No. 21. Bash Cambrie No. 56:

1. C. Bach Harpstchord Concerts in A minor: Handed Concerts of String Polymbay Polymbay German Regulem. 50, 21.00, 60p

, 21.85, £1.25, 90p LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Tamés Vásáry (conductor/soloist Haydn Symbolony No. 50 in D million: Meart Plano Concerto No. 17 in G. K. 453; Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B flat, D. 487; 22.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.25, 80p Haydn-Mozar Social

PURCELL ROOM

Helen Jonnings Concort Agenc CERISTOPHER KITE (plands ROBERT FERGUSON planos) Poulest Somaia: Sprevinsky Sonata; Shoatkovick Concertino: Billy Mayer/ Ferguson Praying Mantis; Rallroad Rhythm; Dobussy Poulo Suite Saite 3 Pieces in the Form of a Pear.

Basil Douglas Lid. 22-50. 21.26. 21.00.

(By Kind Permission of the Dean and Ch AN 85th BIRTHDAY HOMAGE-DR. HERBERT HOWELLS, CH, CBE STEPHEN CLEOBURY :- CHRISTOPHER HERRICK STEPHEN, RIDGLEY-WHITEHOUSE TUESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER at 8.30 p.m. Admiration at dant fully This content will be repeated in MANCHESTIE TYMEN HALL Wednesday 16 November at 7.50 p.m. Admiration in Inc.

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Next Wednesday, 9th November, at 7.30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER at 8.00

Philharmonia Orchestra BERNHARD KLEE Weber: Overture, Der Freischütz,

ELISABETH SODERSTROM

Strauss: Four Last Songs Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 (Romantic) E3.85. £3.50, £2.75, £2.30, £1.50, £1.00 from RFH Box Office 101-928 51911 & Agents.

FRIDAY NEXT, 11 November at 8 p.m.

BACH CHOIR Elgar Dream of Gerontius

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-53.85, 22.76, 61.65, 81.10 (all others sold) Hall (01.08 51.41; Agents & 1888 & Tillett (56.08.11.122-124 Wigmore St., Will Olix, (01.48.8 841.5).

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Overture, 'The Bartered Bride' SMETANA Piano Concerto No.3 in C minor BEETHOVEN New World' Symphony DVORAK ZDENEK KOSLER JOHN LILL
23.50, 23.50, 23.50, 24.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) (01.01.01.01) & Agents.

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Sonata in E minor, Op 38.

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TUESDAY, 22 NOVEMBER, 21 7.45 p.m.

James Coles violin Alexander Kok celle Janke Williams plane Trio No. 1 in G (gipsy Rondo) HAYDN Trio in B flat, Op. 97 (Archduke) BEETHOVEN Trio in E flat, D.929 SCHUBERT Trio in E flat. D.929 SCHUBERT
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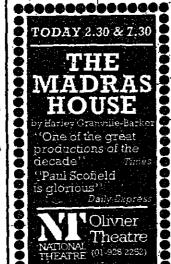
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Dusseldorf-Duisburg Dusseldorf Opera House

26th November-4th December 1977 Janacek-Zyklus

Saturday, 26th November Sunday, 27th November Tucsday, 29th November

The excursions of Mr. Katja Kabanowa The cunning little Vixen The Makropulos affair Thursday, 1st December From the house of dead Sunday, 4th December

Musical direction: Peter Schneider Production: Bohumil Herlischka Stage design: Ruodi Barth, Hermann Soherr (Jenufa) ervation of tickets please write to: Deutsche Oper Operahaus Dusseldorf. Helarich-Heine-Allee 16a.

GRAND PRIX PALMED'OR CARRIES ?? a cruel, wild, barbaric, poetic film, filled with revolations that are almost like the

- Alexander Walter, Evening Standard

Weekend Broadcasting

Today
5.25 pm BBC 2 A very welcome early-evening chance to see
the excellent Women at War series (tonight, tomorrow,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday).
8 pm ITV London Weekend's Rhinemann Exchange is a
gripping winner. Do not be put off by the apparently slow
beginning; it needs to be if you are to master the essentials.
8.25 pm BBC 1 Only the real addicts of power, money and
eccentricity can possibly want to watch a total of 3 hours and
10 minutes of The Amazing Howard Hughes, but that
accounts for a lot of viewers, I suppose.

accounts for a lot of viewers, I suppose.

8.25 pm BBC 2 Otherwise, it has to be Russian Television's superb production of Boris Godunov, with Yavgeny Nesterenko singing Boris. From the Bolshoi, it marks the start of BBC's Russian week.
11 pm ITV Sir Harold Wilson's debut as a television historian/ 11 pm ITV Sir Harold Wilson's denot as a detectable front man tells us little (or nothing) about his subject, Mr Herold Mecmillan, or himself. Affectionate, even adulatory, but not memorable. But at least this first of the 12 programmes will be watched—and talked about.

Tomorrow
7.15 pm ITV The girls of The Rag Trade find yet another way
to diddle the long-suffering and untypical Mr Fenner.
8.40 pm BBC 1 Howard Hughes continues.
9.5 pm BBC 2 And second of the week's Russian treats is
the Bolshoi's production of The Nuteracker.
9.30 pm ITV But followers of the much-acclaimed Stan Barstow
Cost of Loving series will not want to miss the last—
The Human Rleiment. Anti-climactic, but convincing.
10.25 pm BBC 1 Even if you have to miss the beginning,
it is worth turning to the gentle, atterdy likelike

it is worth turning to the gentle, atteny likelile Charles Schulz, creator of Peanuts, in Everyman. Why, why

SATURDAY TY

BBC 1

8.50 am, Bagpuss. 9.05, Gymnast. 9.30, Multi-coloured Sway Shop. 12.15 pm, Grandstand: 12.20, Football Focus; 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, Racing from Cheltenham; 1.10, 2.50, Gymnastcs, World Cup from Oviedo; 1.40, 2.15, 2.50, Rallycross. 1.20, The Bull. 1.00, Australian Rules Football Final, 1.10, News. Castrol International; 3.30, Rugby, Windsor; 2.00, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.00, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.00, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.00, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.00, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.45, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.50, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.50, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.50, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 1.50, Windsor; 2.50, Doncasting Year 1971, review; 4.50, Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.15 Windsor; 2.50, Man from Atlantis.

7.30 The Duchess of Duck
Street 5.30 Man from Atlantis.

8.25 The Amazing Howard 6.39 New Faces.
Tomany Lee Jones, part 1.
10.00 News.
10.10 March of the Day.
11.10 Parkinson, with Sir John
Betjeman, Gracie Fields.
12.10 am, Weather.

5.30 Man from Atlantis.

ATV

7.30 News.
Hindu: Ratin's Wedding.
Restival at Blatkpool:

8.25 The Lively Arts—in Performance: Bolshoi Opera in Bocks Godunov by Mussey.

6.00 Open Door: Hunting the Con.

Southern

Southern

9.00 am, Lost Islands. 9.27, Weather. 9.39, ATV. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15, Popeya. 5.30, London. 5.15, Popeya. 5.30, London. 5.15, Popeya. 5.30, London. 5.15, Popeya. 5.30, London. 5.15, Southern News. 11.50, The Prisoner. 12.35 am, Weather.

Granada

9.15 am, Being a Ctild. 9.40, Skilling Source. 10.05, Last of the Wild.

Regional variations (BEC 1):
BEC WALES—E40-9.05 am, Siangdilarge SCOTLAND.—4.58-5.10 hm.
Scorabbard.—5.35-5.40,—Scorabbard.
10.10, Sportscare. 10.40-11.10. The
Liver Brids. NORTHERM IRELAND.—
5.00-5.10 pm. Scorabbard. 5.35-5.40,
Northern Ireland News.

3.00 pm, Film: Many Rivers to Cross, with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. 4.30, Horizon: A Child of Our Own 5.25, Women at War, part 1: The Two Women of Per-

acreaky.

11.45 News.
11.50-1.20 am, Film: The Nanny,
with Bette Davis.*

*Black and white.

Iain Redpath

London Weekend

(r).

11.00 A Prime Minister on Prime Minister: Sir Harold Wilson in conversation with David Frost.

11.45 Pro-Celebrity Smooker.

12.30 am, So it goes.

9.00 am, Skilful Soccer, 9.30, Tiswas, 12.30 pm-12.30 am, Lon-

9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, Skill-ful Socret. 10.05, Last of the Wild. 10.30, Sessume Street. 11.30, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Man from Atlantis. 7.30, The Bag Trade. 8.00, London. 10.00, The Mas-

8:00, London: 10.00, The mas-terspy. 10.45, John Curry Ice Spec-tacular, 11.45, Russell Harty. 12.45-1.15 zm, Police Surgeon.

Tyne Tees

Scottish



Tommy Lee Jones as Howard Hughes, BBC 1 tonight and tomorrow

e. Tonight's Midnight Movle (BBC 2, 11.50) is one of the best of the Hammers, The Nanny, made in 1965 by Seth Holt, a talented British director woo died young after only one more feature. It stars Bette Davis in one of the more outrageous performances of stars Bette Davis in one of the more outrageous performances of her later career, as an English namy—all tweeds, wool stockings and indulgent smirks—who harbours a deep dark secret.

Tonorrov's Film of the Book (BBC 1, 1.55 pm) is Alfred Hitchcock's British-made Under Capricorn (1949), scripted by James Bridle from a novel by Helen Simpson. This was the film of which Hitchcock wistfully told François Truffaut, "I would have liked it to have been a success". It was not, despite his care with the visual aspects of his setting (Australia in the 1830s), and fascinating playing by Ingrid Bergunan as a sad alcoholic wife and Margaret Leighman as a homicidal housekeeper. A romantic melodrama alien to his tastes and talent, it was not enhanced by hangovers of the long-take style Hitchcock had devised for his previous film, Rope. Later the same day (BBC 2, 10.50 pm) there is a film by Hitchcock's most loyal distiple. Claude Chabrol. La Femme Infidèle was the first and is still the best of Chabrol's dramas of marriage and murder. Here a best of Chabrol's dramas of marriage and murder. Here a rich and quietly married insurance broker murders his wife's lover, after which an unacknowledged complicity binds the couple

lover, after which an unacknowledged complicity binds the couple more tightly than before.

The Hollywood Musical on Thursday (BBC 2, 9 pm) is Down Argentina Way (1940, directed by Irving Cummings) which launched two legends. Berry Grable, the cheerful, friendly girl with the legs, had been ground Hollywood all of a decade before this picture finally established her as a star and the GIs favourite pin-up. The Brazilian Bombshell, Carmen Alizanda, was thrust into the film on the strength of her success in a Broadway revue, Streets of Paris, and went on to the brief and colourful stardom which had already taken a sharp dive before her death at the age of 39 in 1948.

David Robinson

London, Weekend

9.30 am, All Abour Bables (r).

10.00, Morning worship from New Kilpenrick Church, Bearsden, Glasgow. 11.00, Being a Child (r).

11.30, The Fantastik Four. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm, University Challenge. 1.30, London Weekend Show. 2.00, Cartoon. 2.15, The Big March. 3.15, Boxing: Ken Norton v Immy Young. 4.15, Sen Francisco International Airport. 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, Just William.

6.15 News.
6.25 Looking for Francis.
6.50 Stars on Sunday.
7.15 The Rag Trade.
7.45 Film: Danger in Paradise (1977), with Chiff Pofts, John Dehner.
9.30 The Cost of Loving.
18.30 News.
18.45 Police 15.

11.00 London Programme.
12.00 George Hamilton IV.
12.25 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat. London Weekend -BBC 1

9.00 am, Playboard, 9.15, Sunday 9
Gang, 9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeetyen, 10.10, Paroxi, 10.25, Trade I
Union Sundies, 10.50, Kontakte, 11.15, Tele-France, 11.40, On the
11.15, Tele-France, 11.40, On the
11.51, Your Move, 12.15 pm, 13
Sunday Worship: Meeting Place i
from Emsworth Parish Church,
Hanns, 1.00, Parming, 1.25, The
Craft of the Potter, 1.50, News, t
Headlines, 1.53, Film of the Book: 1
Under Capricorn, by Helen Simpson, with Ingrid Bergman, Joseph
Cotten, 3.45, The High Chaparrai,
4.35, Royal Heritage: Charles L:
5.35 News.
5.45 Treasure Island.
6.40 Songs of Praise from St
John's Charch, Tumbridge
Wells, Kent.
7.15 Poldark.
8.10 Dad's Army.

Foldark:
Dad's Army.
The Amzaing Howard
Rughes, with Tormy Lee
Jones, part 2.
News.
Rverymen: Happiness is a
Warm Poppy: the work of
Charles Schols, creator of
Charles Brown.
Film 77.
Westher.

Regional variations (ESC, 1):
BBC WALES, -1,55 pm, K's A Knockout, 3.10, Sport, Rogby, Abertillery v Postymide: Shooker, Welsh Professichal Champtomish: 4.40, Campus 5.05.5.35, The Discoveryer, 1,1.0011,30, Vibrations, Walsh, National 9.55 am, Open University: General Assembly. 10.55-11.20, The First Year of Life. 2.45pm, Money Programme. Appetite for Growth; with Sir James. Coldsmith. 3.20, Arena: Cinemia. 3.50, Book Programme. 4.26, Women at War. 4.50, Rugby, Moseley v Newport. 5.56, The Long Search. The Chosen. People.

5.58, The Long Search. The Chosen.

People.
6.40 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us. Sielmann's Alps: Wildlife in
West Germany.
8.00 News.
8.10 Anna Karenina.
9.05 The Lively Arts—in Performance. Bolshol Ballet.
10.50 12.25 Film: La Femme Infidèle.

10.50 -12.25 Film: La Femme Infidèle.

12.00, ATV. 1.60, People Sars on Ice. 4.10, S
4.15, Upstairs. Dou Loudout. 7.45, ATV. 1.045, ATV. 11.45; B
Weather, Epilogue.

4.15, The Company of the Company of

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Farming, 10.00, Morning Worship from New Kilpatrick Church, Bearsden, Glasgow. 11.00, All About Bables, 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Being a Child. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00, The Invaders. 2.00, Star Soccer, 3.00, Film: The Robe, with Richard Burroa, Jean Simmons, Victure Mature, 5.15, London. 7.45, Film: A Man Called Sledge, with James Carner, Dennis Weaver, Claude Akins, Laura-Annonelli. 9.30, London. 10.45-11.45, World Heavyweight Boxing. Southern_ NOULLIETI,

3.00 am, Being a Child. 9.38, Skilful. Soccer. 10.00, ATV. 11.27

Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress.
12.00, ATV. 1.00, Tandarra. 2.00,
London. 3.00, People Rule! 3.40,
Scars on Lee. 4.10, Southern News.
4.15, Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.15,
London. 7.45, ATV. 9.30, London.
10.45, ATV. 11.45; Bygones. 12.15,
Weather, Epilogue. 9.35 am. The Osmonis. 10.00, ATV. 11.30, Mr. Magoo. 12.00, ATV. 100 Cartoon, 1.15 Space 1999. 2.10, Rick Off Match. 3.15, Kodiak. 3.45; The Practice. 4.15 Southern. 5.15, London. 7.15, Marp-per. 7.45, London. 10.45, ATV. 11.45, So It Goes. 12.15 am-12.45,

(r) Repeat.

Grampian

RADIO E

6.35. Liszt the Progressive: Talk by Lestie Howard.† 7.25, Music for the Royal Fireworks, by Handel.† 8.00, Mightingale and Serpent: Talk. 8.25, Boris Godunov, by Mus-sorgsky: Bolshol Opera produc-tion.† 11.45-11.50, News. 1 6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.†
8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed
Stewart.† 10.00, Kid Jensen. 12.00,
Paul Cambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock
On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 3.31,
Rock and Roll.† 6.30, Sight and
Sound in Concert, Lone Star, Put
Travers Band.† 7.30, Top Tunes.†
8.15, Acker Bilk.† 8.45, EBC Radio
Orthestra.† 10.02, Sports Desk.
10.10, Wally Whyton.† 11.02, Ray
Moore.† 12.31-12.33 am, News.
† stereo.

2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Teddy Johnson.; 12.02 pm, Two's Best.; 1.02, Albert and Me. :1.30-5.55, Sport including Football; Racing from Doncaster and Cheltenham. 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03, Pop over Europe. 7.02, Roy Castle. 7.30-12,33 am, Radio 1.

7.35 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Eduard Strausz, VIIIa-Lobor, Britten, Rossini, Giodea, Milhaud, 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review. 9.00. News. 9.98, Record Review.;
10.15, Stereo Reiesse: Delius,
Janacek, Warlock.; 11.10, Tchaikovsky.; 12.62 pm, John Amis.;
12.55, News. 1.00, Dartington
String Quarter Haydn, Schoenberg.; 2.00, Woman of Action:
LiBan Hochbauser.; 3.35,
Paganini, Beethoven, Harris.; 5.00,
Jazz Record Requests.; 5.45,
Critics' Forum.

4
630 am, News, 6.32, Farming, 6.50, Yours Faithfully, 6.55, Wrather, 7.00, News, 7.10, On Your Farm, 7.40, Today's Papers, 7.45, Yours Faithfully, 7.50, It's a Bargain, 7.55, Weather, 8.00, News, 8.10, Sport on 4, 8.45, Today's Papers 3.50, Yesterday in Parliament, 9.00, News, 9.10, Pick of the Weak, 10.00, News, 10.02, From Our Own Correspondent, 10.30, Service, 10.45, Between the Lines, 11.00, News, 11.02, The Week in Westminster, 11.30, Science Now, 12.05, News, 12.02 pm, John Amis, 12.55, Weather,

News. 12.02 pm, John Amis. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Royal Variety 1963. 2.30, Play: Council Property. 3.00, News. 3.05, Does He Take Sugar?
3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore. 5.30, Week Ending....
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island Discs. 6.50, Robert Robinson. 7.30, Christopher Grier, records. 8.30, Play: Our Roman Cousins. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore forecast.

SUNDAY |

Radio 1 6.30 am, News; Sam Costa.† 8.00, Playground. 8.32. Boxing: Ren Norton v Ilmmy Young. 8.34, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Smoot Bates. 1.00 pm, Ilmmy Saylle. 3.00, Anne Nightingale. 5.10, Elvis Presley Story. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.02, Albert and Me. 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Haif-hour.† 9.62, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.07, Nordring Pestival: Belgium's entry.† 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.03, Jazz.† 12.31-12.33 am, News.

vice. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites, 2.02, Roy Casgle, 2.30, The Songwriters: Leo Robin, 13.30, Don Davis, 4.02, Charile Chester, 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Brain of Sport.

1 ami 2.† 4.95, Reading. 4.15, La Favorita, Acta 3 and 4. 5.35, Augus Wilson on Kipling. 6.05, Songs of Francis Poulenc, part 3: Voyage à Francis Poulenc, part 3: Voyage à Paris.†
7.30, Festival Hall, concert, part 1: Prokofiev, Grieg.† 3.20, The Crisis in Film Criticism. 8.40, Restival Hall, part 2: Dvorak.†
9.30, Many Reasons Why: The American Involvement in Victorius, 10.20, Bach Canitata No. 119.
10.50, Beetles, insect life feature.
11.25-11.30, News.

7.10 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye, 7.40, Bells. 7.45, Reading. 7.50, Sunday Papers. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.18, Sunday. 8.45.

Farewell. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, Nows. 10.15, Larkinland, authology of Philip Lerkin's poetry, 11.00, Compline. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06

Anglia

DAVID WADE

Views of the world

12.18 pm. Pullin. 12.30, London. 5.15, Grunda. 7.30-12.30, London.

Yorkshire

Border

Channel

Except for tonight's careous broadcast with TV of Boris Godinov, radio has caready marked—"celebrated" would be no strong a word it: not a vast ounlay for what you might consider the political opherval of the carray, but it seemed to use that in quality Erik de Mauny's study, What-ever Happened to the Revolution? more than made up for was nothing starting: matriy commentary end interviews. Its strength lay in the fact that it gave a view of Russian society quite different from the one it is so easy to acquire: while not ignoring the unaccept-

Manny spoke mainly to those wim think like in the Soviet Union is broadly speaking going in the right direction. Not all rect Amerengian; another, Nataliya Rina, had spent half ther life outside the USSR. She said, "... I prefer this life. Maybe because it's my language, my culture, my country and I shways felt happy here."

heard it is really very hard to come away still hanging on to the belief that if many Russians approve of their society, it is only because they don't know any better. You were obliged to consider other reasons why they see it and the world around them as they do and one of these was summed

up by Mr Pozner: "Over these strength of Russian feeling for sixty years the vast majority of the very soil of Russia, somethe people have sacrificed so thing which we, in England much for this system that they hardly seem to feel for English have proven beyond a question soil at all, pechaps because it of doubt that they are for this has been so little threatened.

The effect of such material system — because if they

its own, and not only because during that sixty years the standard of living of the mass might argue that it would have done so anyway and under any m. but the time and coincided and are seencountry has apparently given so many of its cirizent so much and many of them can still re-call what life was like before. crinicise that country beyond a and w certain point and especially to belief-wish to emigrate. This is with cerely

out taking into account the

reality to them as does ours to
us; while our society, for
ressons of belief as sincere as
any we may hold, looks just
as unappetizing in most Russian glimpse the world as seen by someone else, an experience which almost inevitably brings into question the milure of the

things broadcasting, or any other effort to communicate. other effort to communicate, can do. At least, so I believe. And quite sincerely, too.

Radio 3 has just launched a new series of six talks on The State of Depth Psychology, the first two of which can hardly have, encouraged anyone who may be pinning his laopes for the firture of man on to this branch of saunce. In the open-

spoke of the question at present and what the virtue of sincere preters? Reference back to tion the actors Arma Calder belief—which we all most ain ultimate authority does not Marshall and Timothy West carely believe in—may actually greatly clarify: whatever he caught every number. Went is this powerful eleming have believed about his tice indeed.

status as a scientist Freud managed to entitle a major work not The Explanation . . . but clear enough but made fisten-ing an effort. Nevertheless I followed his account of the be-

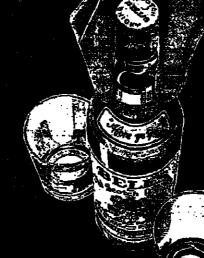
word for Combined Subjects by Yvome Mallett which turned up in Radio 3's Drama Now but this brief and unconsummated aging professor and his student held me tight and kept me smiling slightly in appreciation. Under David Spenser's direction the actors, Anna Calder Marshall and Tamothy West an

n ot eto Mot me

Corone

SCOTCH WHISKY

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SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE SCOTCH WHISKY

Paperbacks of the month

Interview Beastly Basil

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Wire's

The Fawlty Towers picture-book (Furura, £2.50) is an assembly of three scripts from the first series (The Builders, The Hotel Inspectors and Gourmet Night) complete with stell-frames from the television tapes and an italicized commentary by John Cleese and Connie Booth to cover the non-verbal jokes. An initial print order of 150,000 copies suggests that somebody some-where knows there are an awful lot of Gleese addicts

Cleese himself remains uncertain about what will make people buy the book of the programme: "When we were doing Monty Python there were records and books and were records and books and Tshirts and a whole spinoff industry which I never really understood: people talked about 'supporting' Python as though we were a football team and I think there may be some of that feeling for Faulty Towers, though of course we're working to a wider and maybe older audience. Pompous though this may sound, laughter affirms membership of a group, and that group may need something to hold on to: one of the worst things in the world is to be in a room

where everyone else is laugh-ing and you're not—you feel threatened and very angry. "There are two things you can never tell an Englishman: one is that he's bad in bed and the other is that he hasn't a sense of humour. My father once wrote in to Punch to complain because he couldn't understand one of the cartoons: it never to his dying day occurred to him that it might be his fault and not the magazine's."

Born 37 years ago to a family of solicitors and churchmen in Weston-super-Mare. Cleese went up to Cambridge with every intention of becoming a solicitor himself, and only last month plucked up the courage to throw out the last of his law books. A career in undergraduate revues and then television led him to Python and from there to Faulty Towers which he writes and performs with his ex-wife Connie Booth. Not that they're actually divorce is nothing in the Clean life is nothing in the Cleese life is quite as simple as that. They are merely separated, pending further arrangements: "We work together very

well but as a married couple we found we were holding each other back and that we'd

In brief

With Philby: the Spy Who Betrayed a Generation by Bruce Page, David Leitch and Phillip Knightley (Sphere, 95p) newly available in paperback it is hard to separate the facts from the recent fictions of John le Carré, particularly as it is he

selves? That's what Fawlty

do better apart: I find I can write with her the way I used man—she does the jokes and I'm ... best on construction, though maybe I shouldn't say that after the recent ITV Sherlock Bolmes we did. But I reckon in any 10 TV shows you do, at least two are bound to be terrible: then you wake up next morning and the New Statesman is saying "Mr Cleese should take a holiday". Creese should take a nonday. That's critics for your do they remember the good ones? Sometimes. But by God they never forget the bad. I think with Faulty I may have lost some of that student audience, and for Burken the liked. we had for Python, who liked short sketches, but there comes a time when it's much more satisfying to work on some-thing with a storykne and real six programmes so far, but we plan; to make seven more next autumn and Connie and I are working on those now. But the first lot seem to have gone well: the BBC have repeated one Sunday night they showed the whole lot straight oif. In Miami they had a Faulty festival, but it's really here that it works best
"England, you know is a nation of small horel keepers, not shopkeepers and Faulty Towers is based on a hotel called the Gleneagles in Tor-

quay where Connie and I stayed once when we were filming for a Python series. In the best traditions of English comedy the manager there was-extremely small and his wife was extremely large and she rau him and he ran the botel. He had a wonderful concept of guests as a bloody nuisance, irrelevant really to his life even though he did happen to be running a hotel for them, and that's where it all started.

"But Basil Fawlty is made up of all kinds of other people as well, like the BBC pro-gramme planner who stormed out of a conference at Broadcasting House saying If we didn't have to do all these bloody programmes all the time we could really run this Islace properly'. You have to remember that small hotels in England are run for the bene-fit of the staff, not the guests: the Hilton people are seriously contemplating buying up the old Faulty Towers tapes to use as training films in how not to be a manager. I suppose we're the unacceptable face of Cross roads, really. But have you even noticed how in small hotels all the signs are designed to encourage the guests to run the place them-

Towers is about." Sheridan Morley

contributes an introduc-Eric Hiscock's The Bells of. Hell Go Ting-A Ling-A Ling (Corgi, 75p) is a vivid memoir: of a 15-year-old soldier in The Royal Fusiliers in the Great War. As Laurence Conterell remarked in The Times on its original publication: "Here is all the desperate humour of death and god-mocking mutila-



Marc's Hugh Moreland and X. Trapnell, from Casanova's Chinese Restaurant and Books do Furnish a Room.

Completed comedy

ANTHONY POWELL: A Dance to the Music of Time (Fon-tana, 12 vols; vols 1-5 and 8, 85p, rest 95p) Handbook to Anthony Powell's Music of Time, by Hillary Spuris ing (Heinemann, hardback) £7.50)

The death of an ertist changes everything about his work, There's no more promise or there's a finished occure, with a line drawn across the page, like an account book

It's the same with Anthony Powell's novel-series, Music of Time, published over 24 years. The comedy is complete. Here it is, all in one eyeful, on the paperback display rack. A family snapshot album now: not a continuous movie programme. On Marc's brillians covers, the anti-herc, Widmerpool begins brutal and ends up dotty. The composer, Hugh dotty. The composer Hugh ways think of as Anthony rowMoreland, sits glumly in front edl Soho. When, on different
of a Soho heli-pink. X. Trapoccasions, I saw Spender,
nell, the novelist, pouts in Andrea and Day-Lewis there, I
belted coat and black glasses was as pleased as Inspector
in an hotel bedroom, with Lady Maigres: Corroborative eviWidmerpool (I presume) dence of the Thirdes. naked and bum repwer'ds on the bedspread. Dressed and older, Lady Pamela mooches along by a phallic symbol of

Marc's only error is to make her blonde and sex-hungry. She was black-haired and sex-She was black-haired and sexis captured here as well as hungry, as Hilary Spuring John Ambrey (whom Powell notes in her new Handbook, has edited) captured the seven-than characters and main incidents brief lives as recurrent ones, is almost at cadocing as the original novels.)

Someone coming to Powelli for the first time can now read the whole thing, in the right time as it takes to get through tend to be for those who were 12 books. But to those of us not plunged into that to tend

who read the series as it came form of education. School and out, it has been part of growits echoes dominate all three fing up. The two become very It was No 4, At Lady Molly's, hard to disentangle. Is Music that bit me: published when I was educating myself in impossible to tells. Amberon Waugh, for example, nefers to it disparagingly as "knitting"; and it's true that Powell is not a man to shim cliche, and has an almost bovine tendency to ruminate. In my view, too, neither the narrator, Nicholas Jenkins, nor Air-my the great bogyman, Kenneth

mconvincingly cast as a would-be garu of the Afternative Society. Even through 11-previous books, he has never acquired enough character to be given a plausible retread.

But what is it, then, about these novels which can become almost obsessive? C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers. Snow is mocked for

amount onsessive?
For a start, in an old-fashioned sense, they offer a
"world". There is one restaurant in Prith Street I al. think, treated simply snot-ways think of as Anthony Pow bishly; he is chronicling a The charm of Music of Time

lies in the pressure of enecmet and re-met in different circumstances, almost always by however, he knows a joke when chance. Raffish, interary London of the Thirmes and Forties the taste for gossip and mility is captured here as well as John Ambrey (whom Powell has edited) captured the seventeenth century. But no so much the series began. I tried to read all of the first three, at various times; but without suc-cess. I found them as tedious as boarding school memoirs

city hibrary, in the intervals of taking a degree in French.
read all the rest as they came three again, enjoying them now for what they led up to. As the years (and the novels) passed, I began to see that not only was this an amusing slice of another life, it was

the 'great bogyman, Kenneth Widmerpool, to very interesting since of amother life, it was ing since of amother life, it was also how a life was led. Persecute Harmonies, is one of the weakest because it times so much on Widmerpool himself, unconvincingly cast as a would-be guru of the Afternative Society. Even through 11 something Powell at an impressionable age? Or did Powell in the persecutive was lettered to be cause of the stringe-life because of reading Powell at an impressionable age? Or did Powell in the case of the persecutive persecutive was lettered to be caused the persecutive persecutive was less than the case was left was impress me because this the sort of person I was about to become a Compare Powell to that

his ownishness; but Powell can prose on, too. Snow is often, I social climb: Powell has already arrived. But both the Powell and the Snow series share the extraditerary effect of reporting (as well as they can) on something that seems to have actually happened. It is not necessarily to one's dote, the carrousel of persons credit if Powell seems the met and re-met in different more appealing. Unlike Snow, circumstances, almost always by however, he knows a joke when

> Anything for a joke, of course. But note the moral. Beware what you wish for you may get it. Beware what you read—you may live it. Books do furnish my room.

Paul Barker

Vicomte de Valmont, The Vicomte has all the talents for the classical seducer; he is bandsome, charming, resourceful, without a heart or con-science, devoted to the pleasures of the chase, bored when the quarry has capitulated. He has an added advantage, as the Marquise advises him on his future actions.

When one woman takes aim at the heart of another, she rarely fails to find the voluer sble spot, and the wound she makes is incurable." The Vicomte thinks it would be amusing to seduce the vir

tuous young wife, Madame de Tourvel. At the same time, he seduces Cecile de Volanges, a young girl, in revenge against the man she is to marry, who is an enemy of his. The Mar-quise, while appearing a virwoman, helps him and on her own account manages to humiliate a well known lady killer, Monsieur de Prevan first by allowing him her favours, then contriving to get him discoun out of her bedroom by her servants as an attempted rapist. It is a grim game of hunour, revenge, sexual plea-sure and humiliation, expressed in terms of war, of defeats and It is, moreover, extraordinarily

The author knows altogether too much about women for their comfort. Every art of attracting the opposite sex, however trivial, has been observed and anatomized. And even though the concept of honour, both per-sonal and social, has largely disappeared from our lives, the war between the sexes con-tinues, though on a different We are told, and no vonder, that the Marquise de Coigny gave instructions, after the book was published, that

Philippa Toomey

Lovers, readers

The Letters and Journals of Katherine Mansfield, edited by C. K. Stead (Penguin, 95p; Adlen Lame, £5.75)

all biographical references, show a personality totally con-Surely, for many, Katherine Manstield was a first literary love affair from which one has fident of its power to charm and enslave, because, when one reaches the point of throwing never recovered, starting as one did (aged 18, 19, 20) with the Journal and those Letters up one's hands in revulsion. she nearly engages mind and heart all over again. There really is no escape from her, which enabled one to face elders and betters with a new sense of awareness, of confionce addicted, and we who did not know her personally may denice, of superiority even. Could they understand as well as she those revelations into the sensitivity of daily events? Clearly not! We and she, that thank our lucky stars that we were not so emotionally buffeted as were, say Murry (although he inspires little sympathy) and that devoted long-suffering friend, Ida Baker, the L.M. of the journal is Katherine, confronted the coarse static. adult: world (forever telling us to face facts) and shared a quite mugical conception of what life was all about. "Oh, life! accept and letters, whom Katherine hit so constantly with the ruthlessness of a tennis cham-

make me worthyme. I write that I look up.
The leaves move in the garden,
the sky is pale, and I catch
myself weeping. It is hard—ir is hard to make a good death ... At 18, 19, even 20, this was pure gold.

All this nostalgia returns as one reads C. K. Stead's Kathone reads C. K. Stead's Katherine Mansfield: Letters & Journals, admirtedly nostalgia tempered by a latterday knowledge of Katherine herself, which enables us to appreciate that behind the delicacy of her manners and health she was as tough as steel. Mr Stead (New Zealander like KM) has conscientiously checked transcrip-tions, includes a few bitherto unpublished letters (including a description of one of those celebrated rows between

selection, arranged as chropological autobiography,

celebrated rows between Frieda and Lawrence), pro-vides a thoughtful and informative introduction to the back-ground history of those Letters and Journal, examines perhaps rather too kindly, Murry's "exploration" of his wife's literary remains, and assesses KM's international reputation. Useful for a new generation of readers to these two classics are Mr Stead's linking are Mr Stead's linking biographical notations to his

tial lovers such as Ottoline Morrell and Virginia Woolf were indeed moths to her flame, and singed were both ladies in the unequal battle of friendship with Katherine. All this and more these ever engrossing Letters and Journal reveal, in such a participatory fashion that one has a vivid physical sense of being trapped

pion, yet whose dedication she absolutely depended on. Her bisexual nature was a fearful

weapon which kept Katherine basically inviolate from all

lovers. Enthusiasts and poten-

Perhaps KM's greatest hold

on our constant attention is

her specific ability to enthrall

and distress almost simul-taneously. Her journal and let-

ters, read in conjunction with

n KMTs world. Here then is a little summary of what I need—power, wealth and freedom. It is the hopelessly insipid doctrine that lave is the only thing in the world thing in the world which hampers us so cruelly. We must get rid of that bogy—and then, then comes the opportunity of nappinass and freedom

A pertinent quote featured by Mr Stead with its revealing word "bogey", typical of one who handled love inspired with a brumdity near barbarous, one who never for a moment allowed a lover (whether momentarily rejected or judiciously entertained be it poor old Murry, "Bogey" in fact, or LM, distraught and bewil-dered), to withdraw or reduce

excellent criticism of KM's by a fraction. She was out to biographer, Antony Alpers and of Murry, while further herself was being daily con-sumed by tuberculosis, drawing attention to KM's now fa nous "chameleon" moods

· Her final affront to all ber lovers was to hand herself over to the mystical depersonalisation of the Gurdileff Institute as death robbed her of life. A superbly Machiavellian cut-off from love, which she so desperately needed, denied her by her mother, tricked from her by the death of her idealised brother (called "Bogcy' in the stories), love about which she was so ruthlessly calculating, denying to others and herself the warmth of it when the gall of coming to terms with it conflicted with her personal sense of justice, that is her assessment of how much generosity she, Gying every day of her life, could afford to spend.

If, mild revenge, for the pas-sions she inspires in us as we read the letters and the Jour-nal (and the biographical memoirs), one hopes to chal-lenge her supremary over us by rereading the work, vaguely hoping to find it lacking in some measure, she triumphs yet again, because the work, those five volumes of short the immortals of literature. Indeed, even those early in A German Pension stories. tures to some extent (to her credit she refused to allow them to be reprinted during the First World War), are, es first work, exceedional, Bliss, brilliant, callous, depressing life experiences duzzie, while the personal relationships they describe, tender and tenses are counterpoint to that tense, are counterpoint to that Katherine that she did not live long enough to enjoy the fame so greatly desired which would have been her knowledge at the postiumous publication of The Garden Party, containing as it does her masterpieces ("At the Bay," The Daughters of the Late Colo-nel", the title story) which so

magnificently record her art. Kay Dick

Also available in Penguin: In A German Pension, Bliss (60p The Garden Party

For children Yo ho ho

If any excuse can be found for the Treasure Island that the BBC are currently unreeling before us then it must surely be the flickering tube's windicaon the rare occasions when the on the rare occasions when the television version heaves-to alongside the original story, the drama jumps and pulses with a life quire absent in all the adaptor's fanciful modifications. The only *Treasure Island* worth Steve Treasure Island—and the less messing about with that the better.

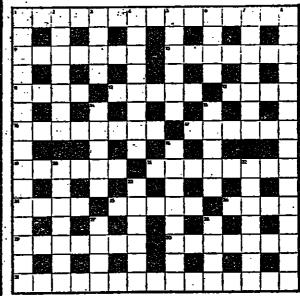
This warning is necessary rion has prompted a number of paperback reasures; mone of which entirely measures up to an ideal cheap edition of the book. It would be natural, I suppose to recommend the Puf fin edition (50p for the com-pleteness of its text and the but, unaccountably, it omits Stevenson's—or, rather, Cap-nain Flint's—map, which as Eleanor Graham notes in her preface, was the foundation of the whole story.

If you want a map, therefore, you will have to buy the more scrubby paperbacks put our by Dent (Everyman 60p) or Collins (Armada 40p). The first of these is complete, has a solid introduction by M.
R. Ridley, but is otherwise undistinguished; the second says
it is abridged, but I haven't
been able to discover where,
beyond the preliminary poem
and dedication, the editor's
'cuitass has been at work. At all events, it has been vastly less destructive than that his "retolid" edition in the Piccolo Adventure Library (50p)—a book also illustrated by Mr Barling with quite exceptional infehrity.

The General Editor of the Piccolo Library is Edward Bhishen, who has published several protestanions of good intent over this backing up of famous texts (fidelity to the spirit of the book; making an exciting story accessible to less interacte readers, etc.). From a companison of the mutilated Treasure Island with the real thing though, the deletions and simplifications appear to be done in the most orbitrary manner, and one can't help feeling that Stevenson's text might well make more sense to the reader or storyteller than Mr Berling's. It stands, I suppose, as one more example of the trahison of our contemporary cleres.

Brian Alderson

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Offices unsual entropy of RESK ANALYSIS (A).

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"The practice ... by which employees have a part in artifold and in classical (15).
An evolutionary process (P. RETIRCT (1.
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They may be fine or applied (4).
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In neo-Firthan LinGAISTICS, "a configuration of graduition between contracted languistic features" (6).

toatures" (5).

18. — play is an atternative form for 1.0-99STUCK (6).
20. in ARCHAEOLOGY, a term used "to deline the exact or structuse" (7). 22: The --- REBOUND THEORY is concerned with the origin of earthqueives (7)...

All the answers and all the capitalized words in the es are terms included in probably the most remarkable single-volume work of reference published this century. (3), (7), (10), (2), (6), (7), edited by Alan Bullock and Oliver Stallybrass; all the clues are based on the entries.



AFFOW

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History : Self-made kings

William the Conqueror, by David C. Douglas (Eyre Meth-Henry II, by W. L. Warren (Eyre Methuen, £4.50) Henry VII, by S. B. Chrimes (Eyre Methuen, £3.50)

series " English Monarchs" was launched after Professor Warren's King John (1961) had proved that a well-written study of a medieval personality could win favour with the modern general reader. Under the editorship of Professor Douglas, the series is becoming a monument of contemporary English historical scholarship; its seven volumes to date have been dubbed as standard works.

William the Conqueror, Henry II and Henry VII all won the English crown by leading invasions from France. At Hastings in 1066 William of Normandy viodicated his claim as heir of Edward the Confesor. Henry of Anjou's cam-paign in 1153 forced King Stephen to recognize his hereditary right, so that he suc dominate the conquered land. ceded in 1154, ending a long Native risings were savagely period of intermittent civil repressed. war. Henry Tudor's victory at dictated that the Conqueror's Bosworth in 1485 was the last companions should uphold his action which decided posses rule. sion of the crown in a longer. even more spasmodic era of liam's

These three self-made kings founded dynasties. An impor-tant aspect of the histories of their reigns is therefore how they established and secured control of the kingdom.
Obviously all had the personal
qualities necessary to govern
in the conditions of their re-

spective times. William alone had much hard experience as a ruler before his accession. Since he was seven, in 1035, he had perilously survived as Duke of Normandy, only after 1047 effectively asserting authority effectively asserting authority over his belligerent barons. Eleven magnates who had proved their loyalty in these critical years received a quarter-

William assumed the hallowed character of Anglo-Saxon monarchy and retained much of its governmental structure, but he replaced the Old English eristocracy with his own followers and estab-lished the principle that all land was held from the king. Feudal practices of land tenure: were thus applied throughout England, so assuring William of a trained army of nearly

5,000 mounted knights. Another Norman innovation was the erection of casties to dominate the conquered land. Self-preservation

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disorder, the so-called Wars of menace to royal authority and public order latent in feudal society was unleashed. Henry Il's prime aim was to recever the powers and possessions held by his grandfather Henry I. Force and intimidation were necessary instruments of policy throughout his long reign (1153-89), both in England and in his domains which covered the western half of modern France. "A superb communder-in-chief" (Warren), Henry succeeded by striking with unexpected speed and over-whelming might at his ene-mies key positions; "impregn-able" castles were taken and destroyed.

This French and often absent king must be numbered among the founders of the English nation. Legal procedures were devised and made

available so that his subjects' disputes could be determined in his courts, often held in their counties, by verdicts of local jurors. Our word assizes morates Henry II's provision of due process of law. Royal justice became national amenity and s came to be regarded as a right. enjoyed by all freemen, including the vassals of barons. It was a unifying bond, grying rise by 1215 to the concept of a community of the realm. Later still, the king's practice of ordering localities to send spokesmen to provide informaion was extended to summoning elected representatives of local communities to parlia-ments. The origins of our constimency system can thus be traced from Henry It's reign.

After the protean Angevin, Henry VII appears a lustreless figure and the history of his reign (1485-1509) almost reign (1485-1509) almost barren of incident. The contrust is partially due to the absence of literary sources equal in sophistication to those of the twelfth century. The compensating abundance of official records compels Professor Chrimes to concentrate on Henry's development of conci-liar and financial agencies.

Professor Douglas gives due weight to the importance of the Church in eleventh-century England end Normandy By Henry It's time royal control in ecclesiastical affairs had been moderated by the extension of paper jerisdiction and clerical separatism, problems temporarily exacerbated by the intransigent personality of Thomas Becket. On the eve of the Reformation, Henry VIPs relations with the Church were seemingly so placed that Pro-lessor Chrimes can dismiss the subject in five pages.

A letter to my love

Love Letters: an anthology Chosen by Antonia Fraser (Penguin, 80p). Les Liaisons Dangereuses, by (Penguin Classics, 85p)

Love letters-the only letters that are kept for years, re-read and therished—are here divided and therished—are here divided into 17 categories, ranging from Declarations, Jealousies, Passions to Extasies, Farewells and Unions. The writers are chosen, not only for their literary skill (there is a heart-rending one from the front in 1914-18 Wareform the growth of the passion of the p from a man who never came back) but for their universal appeal. Some are from fiction. There is one gap—no representation of the most ordinary and painful of love letters—the "Dear John".

Is it happy love that brings tears, or the pain of parting? I find the Carlyles' letters to each other very moving, and so is Camille Desmouling last letter, on the eve of his death wife. He was not to know that she would follow the same path some few weeks later. Some, like Liszt or Proust, are a bit much, and so, I find are Abelard's letters to Heloise. One cannot help remembering that something like 10 years passed after their tragedy before he wrote one single word to her. Love unwanted is the saddest almost impossible to read Carrington's declaration to Lymon Strachey without crying...

Who would one like to get a love letter from? There's a love letter from: Ineres Chopin, who seems to have the gift of writing just as if he were speaking or Walter Bagehot, who writes a sweet, funny letter to the girl he was to marry. And they hved happily ever after, I am glad

to say.

Lady Antonia was not included in her selection, as she might well have done, anything from Les Liaisons Dangereuses, a novel written entirely as an exchange of letters from people living in the same section of society. The author was an un-linewn officer of artillery, and it was published anonymously in 1782. It was soon a runaway best seller, to use a modern phrase. And people shuddered, and were scandalized, as they still are, at the picture of society it revealed. They were rich, they were bored, they had very limit up do, except take part in flictations, love affairs, and to add-the spice of danger, liaisons bound to cause trouble, R. L. Storey agonies duels deaths disgraces.

The protagonists are the Marquise de Mercenik and the

well written, quite amoral coldly amusing and absolutely

she was no longer at home to sieur de Laclos. · · ·

As in life, virtue does not triumph. Innocence falls to the sophisticated wiles of an artist in seduction. There is a per-functory kind of retribution for the Viscomte and the Marquise

he dies in a duel, she contracts confluent smallpox and loses all her money. Neverthe-less, they are the here and heroine of this extraordinary work, and have the glamour of evil that the littingy warms us Choderlos de Lacios survived the Terror, to become one of Napoleon's generals. He was also that curious pheno inenen, the author who writes just one great book. Whit has always been the one would take to a desert island I cannot quite make out.

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A straight comedy " Go manager the bost of the trace I HILARIOUSLY FUNNY BOOKING THROUGH CHRISTMAS CY FUNNY."—Evo. News, O'lally's Sma-h-lift comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "Eur-lire comedy on set and religion."—Daily Telescath
"A RICHLY DESERVED TRANSFER."—Times.
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> INCREE.
> 1: OPERATION THUMDERUGLT (A1.
> Wh. & Sun. 2.00. 5.00. 8.15.
> [Lite show Ionism. II. IU.
> 2: VOYAGE OF THE DAMMED (AA).
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> CAMBAN PLAZA (LENDEN High & AS.
> CAMBAN PLAZA (LENDEN TY. 1.56.
> 4.05, 6.25, 8.50. LEC Night: Artist
> Pent's NIGHT MOYES (X) 11:00
> COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 1734 This weekend, members of the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) are gathering for their annual convention in Lisbon. Or, rather, some of them are. The majority, thousands, have elected to return at home, away from the vital discussions that affect their future, and ours, too, as the travel and holiday buying pub-COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (754, 5414). MARCH OR BIE (A), Cont. ports, 1.00 (Not Surs), 5.50, 5.

future, but all that talk will tence", and claims that the respect.)

sooner or later turn to the real present arrangements are in the protection of the present arrangements are in the public interest, pointing that they were, scheme. "We are the only intrading and the same pressures of a slimming aid and a later beer, but they are words which pinpoint the trade's biggest problems. And because these

will be a failure.

Vigorous speeches will doubtless be made, and per remains of "Stabilizer" to the many social association's chairman, Mrs gatherings there will be heady this as "a suspended sentence", and claims that the meany tence", and claims that the meany tence", and claims that the means are in means are in

Two words that worry travel agents

them are. The majority, thousands, have elected to remain at home, away from the vital discussions that affect their future, and ours, too, as the travel and holiday buying public. For that reason, and a few others, the Lisbon convention will be a failure.

Strictly centrolled.

Should remember that it was found to protect its members, and it should clearly a mayel trade. Closed the public, and it should clearly a navel trade concentrate on such matters as the training of industry retrained to protect its members as professionals, the establishing the "image" of its members as professionals, the real source of travel knowledge. (It is a fact that every letter of inquiry from a reader to me and to any other travel writer is a condemnation of the travel trade in this last respect.) rëspect.). Without the protection of "Stabilizer" the travel trade

Some have pointed out that the Tjaereborg programme of holidays, there will be stronger a little over 25,000 holidays is a drop in the ocean, but the companion and a wider companion made a similar company made a similar modest coury ions the German market in 1974, selling just 53,895 holidays that summer. This year it sold 174,30% and estimates 222,000 for 197d. Its total sales in West Germany the 600,000 mark.

respectively, the brand names of a simming aid and a loser to carry the burden of beer, but they are words which the problems. And because these problems must affect is over the next few months, I would like to deal with them here.

"Stabilizer" is the name given to a scheme thought up by the trade in the wake of ton Authority, backed up by the trade in the wake of consumer, members of ABTA and not ago to to scheme thought up to carry the burden of consumer, members of ABTA agreed to do business only legislation against, the bruchure with each other. Agents would "small print". Any additional will, from next month, be sell
"The same though the bondit is this aspect—the complete the from other operators and from the fravel agents. (Another the fravel agents who fear the from other operators and from the fravel agents. (Another the fravel agents who fear the from other operators and from the fravel agents who fear the from other operators and from the fravel agents. (Another the fravel agents who fear the fravel agents who fear the from other operators and from the fravel agents. (Another the fravel agents who fear t

caused some fury among estab-lished tour companies and its Christmastime television com-mercials are unlikely to souther the whom they all depend so much.

agents with are nothing more than order takers for package tour companies will certainly suffer, but those who are on e to provide a genuine service will scavive and prosper. In this respect the retailers seem and Scandinavia are around to have overlooked the oppor-

A tentative suggestion from ABTA that Tjaercborg's ABTA that managing director should address the convention was withdrawn almost as soon as it was issued, but for me the most significant incident has been the treatment by the refused and Tiacrobing advised to re-apply after three months when the company would have "gained more experience" of United King-dom trading!

When those three months have passed. I verture to suggest that Tjuereborg will not be the only ones to have "gained more experience", and as more months go by.

November will come around
again. And November, 1978,
will bring another AFTA convention—this time in Torremo-

Now that could prove a most interesting affair . . .

John Carter

Gardening

House-hunting

progs. Wh. 3,00, 7.45. Late show sai. 11.45 p.m. Advance booking. T.45 peri. Mon-Fri. both perfs. Sal. & Sur. 11.45 p.m. Advance booking. T.45 peri. Mon-Fri. both perfs. Sal. & Sur. St. Martin's Lare.—Home of Droep of the perinto. 240 0071, Box. Office 839 0091, 200 0.45, Son. progs. Div. 2.30, 6.45, 8.30. Special stows Sal. 11.15 3.m. Office 839 0091, 200 0.45, Son. progs. Div. 2.30, 6.45, 8.30. Special stows Sal. 11.15 3.m. Office 839 0092, 2.30, 6.45, 8.30. Special stows Sal. 11.15 3.m. Office 839 0092, 2.30, 6.45, 8.30. Special stows Sal. Silection of the perinto of

aluminium house without hesi-tation. One should perhaps add a proviso that if the house is

aluminium house without hesitation. One should perhaps add a proviso that if the house is to take the form of a conservatory or lean to structure adjoining some house of great and of considerable architectural beauty, a teak or cedar or oaks nucture may be infinitely preferable to a metal one.

It is often objected that auminium greenhouses are less objected the auminium greenhouses are less objected the auminium greenhouses are less objected with earlies. Many people probably find this to be so and in an amendment of the auminium greenhouses Ltd have now produced a green version of their aluminium glass to the ground "Dutch the plastic cover may with Light" type of house. The simulation of the auminium is first chromate the first cound of the first chromate the first cound of the plastic sheeting is sipped wide open in a gale.

This year's event, like those of receast, benefited from the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is convenient. As for the match between the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is convenient. As for the match between the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to exist sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to wait the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to enter of which it has the first normal distinct the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to wait the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to wait the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to wait the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel Kaye and the Lansing Bagnall is greatly to we meths of glass and plastic the sponsorship of Sir Emanuel is convenient.

The plastic cover may with lack last three years, but I should have been strong-middle and put on the matter of the match between the strate of the match ristance to corrosion and good coated with a long lasting green acrylic paint of an un-obtrusive shade of dark green. I have had one of these Alton inuses for years and with its sliving doors and glass in the ground walls I have found it very satisfactory. There are, of course, wooden models, ordinary aluminium houses,

still others coated with white actylic paint in addition to trese green models. And this brings us once more to the question "Should we have glass to the ground or should we have brick or wooden sides up to the level of the staging? Or should we have half boarding up to the staging on one side and class to the ground on the other?" Per-sonally if I only had one or two small houses I would go for class to the ground all round. grass to me ground an round, we must face the fact that greenhouse heating costs by all types of fuel have gone up drastically in the past 20 years when I installed the first of my five small greenhouses. So

it makes sense to have a house into which one can pack as many plants as possible—in two or even three layers. There is much to be said for a house sited to run east to west with the door at the west end to have the wall along the north side half boarded and the south well glass to the ground. Then you can plant tomatoes in border alongside the south wall with staging along the rear-wall and possibly shelving above that. Then you can use the space under the staging for storing gladiolus corms, begunia and daidin tubers, even geranium and fuchsia plants in the wanter. Or you can hang sacking or black plastic sheet-ing round it and force seakale

or chicory in the dark There has been a certain of experimentation with the design of greenhouses lately and we have seen houses with from six to 12 sides. One of the latest is the Marley "Pavilion" a rather elegant nine sided structure with walls sloping outwards. It is Sft to dome, 6ft 5in diameter at the pase and 7ft 2in at the eaves. The double doors open inwards and each wall and roof penel is supplied as a single sheet of glass cut to shape.

Ventilation is provided by means of eight low level louvre blades and a circular ventilator at the apex of the roof. Shelves slotted into place and there is integral staring. The house is built of alaminium tube, requiring no painting or maintenance. The basic price is £195 including VAT, with concrete foundation and three tier shelving extra-The greenhouse market is highly competitive and if one

be carried out until a new in this field. The recent grandenvelope can be fitted.

But if the house is heated which cost about £25,000, was and full of rather valuable plants one feels such a fool if it is ripped open by a freezing blizzard. With plastic houses you have to accept the risk of which his chief rival was our storm damage when the plastic own Tony Miles, who finished ages and side-step trouble up an excellent second above before it happens.

One tip, however: if you paint a three-inch strip of the plastic where it touches the metal supports with aluminium paint, this does help by reflect. ing hot sunlight to stop the plastic from becoming brittle so quickly. It is where the plastic is stretched over the supports that it usually cracks. You put this paint on outside, of course.

There has been considerable Bridge has been compared to innovation recently with regard life by various authors including and choches. Presumebly because of the high who found that both games

or garden frames and cloches. Presumably because of the high cost of materiels, glass, rigid plastic panels, wood and metal manufacturers, to keep prices down to an attractive level have too often produced small frames with metal or opaque plastic sides. These I do not like very much because I find plaints tend to draw towards the light too much. Solid-sided frames, whether of brick, timber or even concrete I am all in favour of, but I would prefer to have a frame not less than about 4ft fin by 2h 4bin and can be fitted with a single sheet of glass or covered with plastic. There has also been a resurgence of interest in cloches and we have seen some weird and wonderful contraptions—some very complicated, others very simple. Tent, high and low barn choches, of wire and glass are still available. There are tunnel type cloches of semi-rigid PVC clear plastic and the cheap polythene tunnels with wire hoops and securing wires. These last are excellent for hastening the growth of peas and beans, lettuces and other crops.

When considering the various to the more account in the more of the more excellent for hastening the growth of peas and beans, lettuces and other crops.

When considering the various in the same qualities who found that both games clearhoed these same qualities and whether of page a chastice is what make speculation. A readinest contest, and it is mystifying why the bridge with changly advertising new ways of ellowated from make up the grantly advertising new ways of sample attraction.

Twenty or, more years, ago within make up the grantly advertising new ways of sample attraction.

Twenty or, more years, ago within make up the grantly advertising new ways of sample attraction.

Twenty or, more years, ago with sample attraction.

Twenty or, mor growth of peas and beans, leatuces and carrots, straw-berries and other crops.

When considering the various types of clockes remember that you are almost certain to wish after South had elected to me to have access to the crop at various times, so ease of access is important. Plastic cloches partner that he really had is important. Plastic cloches partner to are light and liable to blow away unless anchored in some way.

If the anchoring is effected by pushing metal or wooden legs into the soil this may be all right when the soil is wet. But if you have to life cloches on and off strawberries at picking time and the soil is dry you may have difficulty in gening the legs back into the ground again. The long name! type with thin plastic that is just slid up between two wire

noops to give access is excel-

Roy Hay

Chess The case for going Dutch

The old arguments about green-huses still go on -wood versus metal, glass versus plastic,
solid fuel, paraffin, gas or elecvictiv for heating. Emphasis change. Time was
materials change. Time was
when aluminium was very exensive for greenhouses: but, PO Box 3, Bewdley, Woras the cost of timber and the
man power to fashion it into a
greenhouse has inexorably incrossed over the years
aluminium has become very
cumpetitive.

Frankly I would not waste
The Anglo-Dutch match which
was held last weekend at Elve
than Hall was, like most of its
was held last weekend at Elve
than Hall was, like most of its
tir would be a good idea to have
a match between their top
board, the highly talented
our top board, Tony Miles. He
for greenhouses is the
surgested a march of 12 games,
worth Swindon, Wilts; Marley
of their own two of our own
agreemative team. Keene was
aluminium has become very
cumpetitive.

Frankly I would not waste
The Anglo-Dutch match which
was held last weekend at Elve
than Hall was, like most of its
tir would be a good idea to have
a match between their top
board, the highly talented
our top board, Tony Miles. He
for and match of 12 games,
where he came second, was
beaten by Janssen.

Speciman somewhat restored
matterials by agood win espirate
the English judior, Taulbot, who
the English judior, Taulbot, who does not be su

With Webb and Bellin both losing their games, the advah-fage swing right over to the Dutch, and though Mestel won

sponsored by an assurance firm called Interpolis. It was this tournament which the world champion, Karpov, won and in which his chief rival was our a spirited game against the international master Ree, the a whole pride of strong grand-I learnt these financial de-

Dutch emersed victors of the day by 51-41.
So on the Sunday the English team started off the second round with the handicap of one point. At first and for some

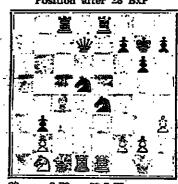
to rewer than three games out of three to win the match, and to acquire 22 points in order to draw it. With Hartston seemingly losing to Sosonko both these possibilities looked unlikely. But he stuck grindy to his task and eventually Sosonko

Better than 12 ... Kr-OKt5:
13 O-Q2, when Black's Kt will be forced to retreat by an eventual P-OR. 15 8±8 Q-Kt3

A strong move; White was threatening Kt-Kt5 and in any case. Black wants to play Kt-Q2-K4 and therefore seeks to defend the QP lengrally. 14 P-R3 P-B5 17 B-K2 QR-B1 16 K1-R4 Q-B2 18 KR-K1 16 K1-B6 Q-Q3 18 KR-K1 Preventing an immediate

A better chance of the draw was 28 R-Q4, Q-B4; 29 P-B3 and White was the QBP though Black's advantage would per-

Position after 28 BxP



Or 29 RxKt(Q5), QxP ch; 30 K-R2, RxB; 31 QxR, Q-Kt6

30 Kt-R5 If 30 Kt-Q2, Kt(Q4)-B3 winning a piece. 30 ... KI-K13 51 Q-B4 K152B Because of 32 Rakt, RxR; 33 QaR, KtxP; 34 R-R1. R-Q1 with such threats as Kt-Q6 and Kt₂Q8.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Chance can be a fine thing

guilty of what used to known in the nursery as "showing off". The rot set in some tricks in addition to a long suit, though whether he made a jump had by accident or design I was never told. No score : dealer North :

> Ø 442 ♠ 087 Ŷ83 Ó AKQ 87. **Å** 3 ÖKJ 109768

- Company Co

North had been coached by his parmer in the meaning of forcing bids and knew enough to show his word in diamonds combined with strong support. for Hearts. The expert East was determined not to be out-done by South and decided that done by South and decided that by suggesting a void in Chabs when he (actually held a singleton), he would deter South from saving a small slam in Spades by a bid of Seven Hearts. How mistaken he was I South was determined at any price to conceal his misleading turn bid on a war-base hand. jump bid on a trickless hand, and he received great help when West doubled his grand slam. Now all depended on the opening lead.

West was an impocent who trusted his partner. He toyed farst with the AA and then with the \$10; at this critical ding to be repeated. It then dawned upon him that best had announced control of Chibs, so be carefully selected the 48.1 South, in fear and trembling finessed; after drawing trumps and one more finesse in clubs he was home with the top score, receiving later a most handsome prize. The result bore out the truth of what Mangham had written—that if the expert East had merely raised his partner without attempting to decire his opponents West would have bid

Seven Spades instead of Double,: with the chance of making the grand stam on North's lead. In the same way as the player who has been dealt a seven card major aut chooses to make a preemptive bid at the three level in the belief that it will deter his opponents from finding a slam, a defender makes a counter-move by bidting No tromps as a demand for his parmer's best sust. In general, the preemption is un-successful, although the conventioned meaning attached to No tromps in this circumstance

their most convenient contract. Three No Trumps over an However, an opening Three popening Three bid is employed. Spades can be effective where as a demand for partner's best appreciates who hold all, or suit. With his singleton heart improvents who hold all, or amost all, the missing botour cards cannot decide whether to constact for a small or a grand stem, I came across chample recently. Ne score : dealer West :

AAQ. Ö2 OAKQ14 0'7.6 ♦ 873 North South had arranged to

play the Acol system where

suit. With his singleton tearr North appreciated the unsuit-ability of this counter-bid and decided to show his exceptional strength by bidding Four No trumps, which he hoped that his partner would interpret as an invitation to a stam in one of the minors. South took his heaning, but assumed that from must hold at least two ace kings with control of spades; he therefore bid Seven "Clubs with considerable confidence, only to find the &K inissing from his partner's hand and ill-placed. This merely illustrates how accurately bridge can reflect situations in life when logic combined with dering the interval of the combined the combined the combined that is a situation of the combined that is the combined that is a situation of the combined that is the with daring are insufficient for success unless they are infused with a measure of caution.

Edward Mayer



ii. Ы .

1910 15p

Collecting

Shopping at the museum

When we are in London, my wife and I enjoy shopping at Harrods and looking at decorative art at the Victoria and Albert Museum. These two pastimes became a bit confused as a major remain now be classed as a major remain. recently after many years of annual report showed gross uncomplicated enjoyment. We revenues from its business afternoon before our departure (about one-half its total budget) and, after more than an hour, emerged, as if from Harrods, laden with packages of Christmas cards, books, and assorted goodies. Neither of us had actually set foot in any part of the museum except the large shop near the entrance hall where once new sequisi-

tions were shown. I had a momentary sense of guilt over the episode but had guilt over the episode but had forgotten it until, arriving home, I began to read my accumulated mail. Among the weight of unsolicited mail-order catalogues which have become a feature of life in America, one thick brockure was from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Offering a range of items to put the V & A to shame, nearly everything A to shame, nearly everything needed to sustain life can be ordered with the exception of major appliances and food. western bemisphere's greatest art museum is selling dinner services, glassware, pil-lows, clothing for men and women, jewelry, belts, ries and a wide variety of paper goods, picture books and cook-books.

For months I have been vaguely aware of advertisements in magazines and news-papers urging the message: "Do your shopping at the Met". Now the mail-order caralogue with its tempting display has reaswakened my sense of mease over the V & A episode and has opened a Pandora's Boxful of questions about the whole phenomenon of museum merchandising.

It might be appropriate to ask, first of all, whether such commercial activity by museums is ethical (or legal). However, a possible prior ques-tion: "Is it necessary?" would make such concerns academic. Yet, necessary or not, one should went to know how such activity is visually educa-tional—how it affects the museum's essential purpose.

To me, it seems self-evident. that massive commercial activity by a non-profit, tax-exempt institution is somehow suspect. Auctions, bazzars or even gambling may sometimes be accep-table means of fund-raising for charity but they are essentially different in kind from the coninuous operation of a competitive business, however noble the charitable cause it sup-ports. In fact, the United States has tax laws for nonprofit institutions concerning income derived from unrelated business activities. Of course,

with a surprisingly small profit of about \$1m and \$1,500,000.

This phase of the museum's activity has, in fact, become so important that, over much opposition, the trussees have decided to create a new posi-tion above that of the director, who has always been a distin-guished arr, would figure—2 businessman administrator with the title of president. Both

positions are now vacant and much speculation evolves about who will be asked and who

tion. Yet, it is a widely reported and well-known fact, that both corporate and government financial support for museums in the United Scates is now available on an immense scale, supporting with generous subventions extended knows of opening and the expenses of alknost every major exhibition which is shown these days.

One cannot help wondering whether the same intensity of energy now devoted to "tending the store" might not produce much more if devoted to developing some of these other sources of support.

But perhaps it is not only being done for fivancial survival. The justification may also be educational value Reaching out to the museum to promote art and good taste. The aim of improving taste by judicious models is an old one, very Victorian and moralistic, indeed, the "raison d'etre" for the V & A itself and, to a lesser extent, also the Met. Do the catalogues and the shop carry the message of great art from the museum to the public?

the message of great art from the museum to the public?

museum? Remember the visit my wife and I made to the V & A. Although we are both experienced museum visitors, we got no farther than the

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ROLDEAN SCHOOL

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January, 1978 for cannidates
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1st January, 1978, (b) for
centry into the Sirth form or
ic: in other of the toregoing
groups for luste.
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account of other timancial (e.e.
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shop, in spite of our good in-tentions. Does this happen often? Do we count in museum attendance figures? What then do such figures mean? On that occasion, we certainly escaped the experience of a single work of original art.

In the case of the Met, these days the process of deflecting or even thwarting the experi-ence of art can be severe. I am told by friends on the museum seaff that busloads of school children, suburban ladies and assorted other groups are daily disgorged on Fifth Avenue in front of the great stancase. Their behavieur pattern seems to be a fast 30 minutes in the exhibi-tion galleries and a happy two or three hours in the shops

and restaurant.

much speculation evolves about who will be asked and who will be asked and who will accept either one.

Of course, whether what the Mer is doing in its large scale retail operations is enhical or even flegal in our free-market society will not be decided by critics and fournalists. The not reproductions of small artifacts and fournalists. The not reproductions of small artifacts and decorative wares. A second category consists of edapted from a chinese plate; a tile with its motif taken from Turkish pottery; a canvas tote-bag with the argued that no other course of survival is available today to this kind of cultural institution. Yet, it is a widely reported and well-known fact that both corporate and government finder of the birthdays of famous artists provide an an immense scale, supportions extended hours of opening and the expenses of affaitost every major exhibition which is shown these days.

Once inside the shops, what is the quality of the experience? Most of the items are actual reproductions of small artifacts and decorative wares. A second category consists of endapted from a Chinese plate; a tile with its motif taken from Turkish pottery; a canvas tote-bag with Egyptian figures printed on its side; a pillow shaped like a pillow shaped like a pillow shaped like a pillow shaped file at pillow shaped file a pillow shaped f once inside the shops, what do they see? What is the quality of the experience? Most of the items are actual

of antiquities—a Chinese jade horse and a medieval ivory horse and a mederal rooty
box, for example, are produced
in a material identified as
"polymer" which looks and,
feels rather like soap. Some
objects are cast in brouze
which at least approximates
the material of the original,
but oversionally way can live

the museum to the public? Here is an argument that needs careful attention. This is widely—most of the jewely and surjectly area, full of traps and sale sulpture are not superalle elitist" to mislead the twinged traps and sulpture are not superalle elitist to mislead the sunwary. The porcelain and glassware, what actually happens in a produced by commercial manufacture are not told where).

The porcelain and glassware, this piece will have caught on this piece will have caught on that the educational reward in with a gilt metal decoration out that the Met's swoken hudswall-vemost of the jewesty and
small sculpture are not superior to widely available gift
shop versions of similar things
The porcelain and glassware,
produced by commercial manufacturers on order for the
facturers on order for
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facture



should an art moseum be in the business at all of deflect-

ing our attention away from the genuine to the imitation?

A page from the catalogue of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

course). Of the clothes, and their

merit either educational or sar-torial, I am not competent to f your occasionally you can have forial, I am not competent to judge. I can only report that silver (\$18:50 or \$250:00) for a this year the theme is Russian. Babushkas, high-necked shirts, peasant dresses predominate against only one Japanese style wrap-around kinomo (for men and women, one size fits all). A few timely accessories are minor undistinguished examples of their types. The quality of reproduction varies widely—most of the jeweky and small sculpture are not super-

ong others, Tiffany's (run should encourage its audience and its balance-sheet currently Walter Hoving, father of to took at and to own some of lists nearly five million dollars famous Thomas who these objects which are traves (at cost) in "inventory" of the dollars and perversions of original the look I described above. ties and perversions of ori-ginals is shocking. But even if ginals is shocking out "adap-the reproductions and "adap-tations" were of highest quality, "museum be in

The whole affair is now so ludicrous, so inspired by Alice in-Woodenband logic that, while a few intelligent dissenting voices have been raised in the press it is incredible that an avalanche of anger has not hit the trustees for their relentless On the matter of the museum's financial need, Rokand Redmond, its former efforts to bring moneychangers into one of the few temples of civilization left on our shones.

president and now trustee emeritus, in a letter to fellow trustees opposing the idea of a businessman-president, points out that the Met's sworten bud-In England, you are not immune to such destructive phi-listing tactics in the name of popularism. Be abert that great art collections have managers who really care about ert and when bringing art to the people, set it be the real thing.

THE ARTS_

Factory Birds Warehouse

Irving Wardle

Here- is a report from the industrial frontline by a new playwright who knows his business. With no key speeches and no departures from the shop floor,

James Robson translates the theme of daily frustration into a great explosion of pentup rage. Like Arnold Wesker's The Küchen, the text does not look much on paper, but in the hands of Bill Alexander's company it takes off like a rocket.

Nothing much here remarks the works manager, hurrying through with a visitor. "a number of extremely simple operations." And don't the boys know it, clocking in every day to produce another consignment of hen-house cleaners. With no of hen-house cleaners. With no bopes of escape, they take it out on their prison, defying the rhyshm of the machines with Cup... Final roars and brute sexual invitation aimed at the row of secretaries enthroned at their typewriters behind an invisible sheet of glass. Nobody draws the comparison but the visible sheet of glass. Nobody draws the comparison, but the scene suggests a zoo, with a nervous foreman sticking his nose in like a honkeeper asking the boys to "crack on", and the girls superciliously staring down through the bars of the cage. Periodically, the immates abandon their starved, violent York.

squawks There is good reason for the

shire dialect and regress to idiot repetition and bird

four heavy lathes and work-benches of Mary Moore's set, as they give realist anchorage to an emphatically non-natural istic piece of writing. Mr Robson presents in the most concentrated form the group obsessions of the defeated working-class male, and the result is narrower, more passionate, and more ritualized than any actual light engineering factory would be likely to offer. Labour relations never enter Mr Rob-son's world at all, apart from management's manifest lack of contact with the workers. The play restricts itself to demonstrating the destructiveness of human energy when it is denied a proper outlet.

Two characters are singled out from the group: Evie, the unspoiled pin-up of the typing pool; and Nazzer, the maritally embittered leader of the roaring boys. I rather regret the assault on Evie, as Mr Robson is clearly capable of making his point without introducing an unsolved melodrama. But Nazzer is a fearsomely credible imbodiment of loud-mouthed despair, played by a red-eyed Roger Rees with wild physical Roger Rees with wild physical inventiveness and maximum concentration on the derisive sutter wit of the character rather than direct aggression. The choreography of the show, as the boys leap like gibbons round the machines and compeliated the statement of the show. the girls to walk a phallic sauntlet on the way to the tea wagon, is quite a thing to watch; although nothing quite matches the last minute outpouring of beast language from the previously tacitum Hilton McRae.

Odd Man Out

Thames

Alan Coren

Be not afraid of effeminacy. Se not sired of effeminacy. Some men are born effeminate, some achieve effeminacy, and some have effeminacy thrust upon them. And if you are lucky enough to ring all three bells, chances are you could end up with your own series, in which scriptwriters unprepared to put in a few days work for which scriptwiters imprepared to put in a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, would offer you jokes about having effemin-acy thrust upon you. Your res-ponse would then be to dig deep into your repertoire of mince. pout and giggle and, so contort your innocent face as to bring shricks of laughter from the cans brought along in the back of the producer's van.

The recent career of John Inman cannot but fill the simple soul with gloom. One could forgive him for stealing Are You Being Served?, since the major Eugene V. Thaw

The author is a leading abomination? I hold no perAmerican dealer in Old Masters.

Being Served?, since the major crime was not the theft but the show itself, but how can one for give him for agreeing to mouth the scripts of this new abomination? I hold no peramerican dealer in Old Masters.

Being Served?, since the major crime was not the theft but the show itself, but how can one for give him for agreeing to mouth the scripts of this new abomination? I hold no peramerican dealer in Old Masters.

I should not think it will continue to go down well with minority sections of the audimouth the scripts of this new abomination? I hold no peramerican dealer in Old Masters.

explanation for his part in dragging situation comedy to such an appalling new low? True, the show is nothing but a vehicle for Mr Imman, and he and I both know that that vehicle is a bandwagon which has to be grabbed, but surely he could have held out for a better bandwagon?

His star is, after all, on what His star is, after all, on what his scriptwriter would doubtless call the rise, and he can therefore bargain from a position of strength. Does Mr Inman not want to deliver better lines than "I've decided to scrub my unptials", and "What about my emoluments, they're not big enough", and "He might want to see your assets", which are not only all the same grisly gag, but also the same as every gag, but also the same as every other grisly gag ground out on Thursday?

Merely being gay may have done for a cheap laugh in his list series, but should he not not build upon that single characteristic, pop another-dimension or two on to its skinny frame?

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The Aga Khan: from Curzon to Hitler, a man always at the centre of history

My father, the late Aga Khan, was both 100 years ago on November 2. Though he died in 1957 at the turn of what Winston Churchill as in Darwin's theory of the aprly termed "this tor-origin of the species which mented half-century", few swept across Europe in his today can separate reality from myth when looking back on his long and active life.

To many in the West he remains the religious leader religion and protoscience: they who was weighed against pre-made their journey like two cious stones, the race-horse owner who won five Derbys or the man whose eldest son. Aly Khan, once married Rita Hayworth.
For those who are more

familiar with the East he was the most gifted hereditary religious leader or forty-eighth Imam of some 12 million Ismaili Shia Muslims who are to be found from the Great Wall of China to the southern tip of Africa, a direct descendant of Prophet Mohammed and a true believer in the precepts

Students of history or the older generations may recall the Aga Khan as a statesman who was received by Queen Victoria in 1898, became the youngest member of Lord Curyoungest member of Lord Curzon's Indian Legislative Council in 1902, presided the Muslim League from 1906 until
1912 and led the Muslim depuration to the Round Table Conference in 1930 which paved
the way for the independence
of the sub-continent

to avert war.

of these things and many more. It remains challenging but essential for the son of any great father th do sway with the labels which are never to the public figures of our time the public figures of our time the public figures of our time and the never chose to have any form and to attempt an impartial assessment. This I hope to do

most a deeply religious man who had no difficulty in integrating an active political and Clivden set who advocated social life and everything it appearement in the face of the entailed in terms of formality and obligations in the post-Vic-torian era, with the close com-munion with God which is the aspiration of every practising

The older staff at the Ritz in London or the Swiss strolling in front of the Hotel de Russie in Geneva in the thirties, might recall the Aga Khan facmight recent the Aga Anan fac-ing Mecca at prayer time on one of the balconies, complete-ly oblivious to the stares of surprised bystanders, Muslims

achieved a synthesis which enabled him to conciliate his faith in the Almighty as well and generaced such

It was difficult for him to streams, sometimes minghing, sometimes separating but running side by side. For him Marxism was a religion where matter is the supreme power. He sought the company of scientists since the time when, against orthodox medical opinion, be had himself inoculated publicly at the age of 20 during the Bombay epidemic of bubonic plague in 1897. This prompted others to follow and meny lives were saved as a

I have nor forgotten his heated conversations with Pro-fessor Leakey in Nairobi when the first discoveries of the ear-liest remains of man were made in the Rift Valley, or his exchanges with Professors

My father was a pragmatist when it came to politics. His main concern was the welfare and development of his com-munity and as such, he deliberately chose to work closely with the administering power e sub-continent.
addition: 1937 saw him in the countries where the interest in the countries where the Ismailis lived. In 1914 and use of Nations when he visited Hitler in Berchtes threw in his lot with the British and no effort to tish and spared no effort to ensure that Muslims every-where should fight alongside

This nearly cost him his life ret service sought to assas-single him in Lucerne. This left him unshaken and he never chose to have any form of personal protection. in a book some day.

and his desire to avert war
My father was first and forehad caused him to be swayed in the early Thirties by those of his friends—including the

> mounting Nazi threat. He thus mistakenly chose to support the Munich settlement was with a sense of hitter disa strong manifesto prging his followers to give their fullest support to Britain. This was the sim of his visit to India in 1939-40 when he persistently campaigned in favour of Bri-tish war aims and endeavoured



A great figure of the turf: the Aga Khan at the races with his eldest son Aly Khan

one of the balconies, complete the eight of his visit to India in 1939-40 when he persistently oblivious to the stares of surprised bystanders. Muslims who journey westward are no longer the exotic objects of interest which they were in those days.

It was this Islamic sense of political analysis in all forms of life which confirmed my father's faith in

makeshift, haphazard policies men and women, the latter of the years since the end of among the first to shed the ical suzerainty by Britain have been able to effect."

big-power rivelry in the Mus-lim world following the break up of political excities through funds raised in connection nationalism and violent with the maditional jubilee

Cloud golf club near Paris when some members objected to Sugar Ray Robinson—the black boxer—playing on the links. In Aix-les-Bains, one day, he rebuffed the pompous head-water of the Hotel Splendide who refused to seat a large group of Senegalese students and promptly invited them to a three-star bunch.

refessed them entry. From European clubs they were, totally excluded. We hear a great deal about the colour bar in "South" Africa today. In China, in the early years of this century, the colour bar was rigidly imposed—not least offensively.

offensively in discrimination egainst officials of the very government whose guests, under international law, all foreigners were supposed to Chinese intelligentsia long retained birter memories of Absolute power, if unenligh-

tened was equally destrised; my father's remments on the Qajor Shah Musafaraddin—to whom he was closely related are indicative in this respect: "He exhibited in an especially huid light, all the dangers of the old-fashioned autocratic oriental monarchy. However inconnectent, silly, or criminal such a despot was, not one of the sole and intellisent statesmen of the world around him ever stood up to him and told him the treath about himself. The mysterious prestige surrounding kingship and the blood of kings induced a king of mental paralysis even in

the conflict and particularly veil, are well equipped in this piecemeal withdrawal of polit respect. Ismaili institutions respect. limaili have provided a network of economic and cultural While working for independ, amerities which are unrience, he was concerned about valled in many developing the post-colonial vacuum and countries. These were made social. possible to a great extent by the wise administration of

change.

My father abborred injustice and fought actively for both human and civil rights at a and attention. This was—at he time when it was hardly a put it—his job. Thousands of fashionable pursuit. He ismails were received every resigned from the exclusive St. year and those who did not Cloud golf club near Paris meet their Imam individually when some members objected. weighing ceremonies. were in contact with him when he visited their countries. Re was highly accessible and sel-dom left a letter unanswared. And yet he found time for journeys to centres of art and culture and I recall the import-

who refused to seat a large group of Senegalese students and promptly invited them to a three-star lunch.

He was deeply shocked by the ruthless and arrogant discrimination practised by whites in America, India and China. During his visit to China in 1906, he remarked: "Within the foreign settlements the general attitude towards the Chinese well little short of out. The contribution in cash—wrapped in newspaper—to get his company out of financial dolin newspaper to get his com-pany out of financial dol-drums.

If greatness there was dur-ing his long and active life, then it rested on an oddly, belanced mixture of Islamic faith and philosophy and West-ern logic and science born out or the industrial revolution; it allowed for reform and vision in both thought and action and, in retrospect, would seem to disclaim kiplings famous pronuncement, as my father was truly the product of a meeting between East and West

A centenary is a time to pause, look back and establish a link between the prologue of the past and the realities of

a deep and meaningful imprint on the Ismail community and the Muslim world. In addition, he contributed in no small way

But for me, his message remains that of a tolerant and loving father always at peace with himself, particularly in sickness and when life ebbedway, convinced in his own words, that he "experienced moments of enlightenment and of knowledge of a kind which we cannot communicate because it is something given and not something acquired".

Refugees. @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

George Hutchinson

The miners may save Mr Callaghan if they do not sink him

Miners rule, OK? If the slogar has not yet appeared before our eyes, chalked up in huge letters or more probably spray-painted in the modern manner, the thought is already present in many minds, it is an uncomfortable one. Must the impression-or the belief or the fear-become a reality?

This is certainly Mr Scar-gill's hope and intention if we are to define his bold ambition is a determination to impose the will of the NUM on the Government. Lacking titular supremacy, Arthur Scargill is nevertheless the most influential and intelligent of the union's leaders. He has become a formidable political figure. If Mr Callaghan were to succumb to the demand, miners would indeed

ruled—and ruling then would no doubt continue to rule as opportunity offered. But Mr Callaghan cannot afford to surrender. Nor can the nation afford to let him surrender. If he gives way, we all give way not only to the appalling rice in the cost of living that would follow but to a further diminu-tion of public authority. These are painful prospects to con-template.

What can the Prime Minister do? He has little choice. Mr Callaghan's only immediate course is to encourage negotiations with as much patience and care as he can summon up, hoping that the NUM may be persuaded to reconsider, revise and moderate a claim which the Government could concede in its existing magnitude or dimensions. Having said that, it is difficult to envisage any modification cal-culated to satisfy the miners without destroying the pay

> Fresh force now to the debate

pitched so high that even cut in half it would still gravely exceed "permitted" limits—a phrase which at once returns us to a familiar debate. I mean the debate in which one side majorains, that an incomes maintains that an incomes policy without statutory force is useless because the "volun-tary" principle is unfair and ineffectual in application, and exhortation is no substitute for law. If the debate has lately become rather subdued, it can now be expected to take on new lease under the provocation of the miners' action. Meanwhile we are reminded of the selfsame period in 1973, which led up to the ill-judged and ill-fated election of



Arthur Scargill: a victory for which party

February 1974. The events of that dismal time come readily to nund, and were in some respects similar. But there are important differences.

For one thing, the Hearly Government was fairly widely mistrusted within the trade union movement. The Tories were accused of being "anti-union", and of wishing to "tame" the miners. The churre may have been unjust and mistaken, but it strongly affected national sentiment.

Four years ago, moreover there was much public sym-pathy with the miners and support for their claims. The same cannot be said today. they were to persist, and ultimately to strike they would surely forfeit what little good-will remained to them outside the coulfields.

Nor do I believe that Callaghan would be inviting certain defeat if, in the event of strike, he felt obliged to nur the issue to the test of a gener. election. In those conditions there are many who would think it "safer" — or less chancy — to return a Labour Government than to entrust a settlement to the Tories. The reasoning might be at fault, but it would influence the vote.

The dangers are not peculiar to one party. Both are at risk. The Tories would be reckless to assume that electoral fortune was bound to follow from national misfortune.

Not long ago, Mr Scargill was predicting a Tory victory at the next election. In the absence of industrial upheaval and dislocation on the scale to which his own actions may lead, the prophecy would no doubt be fulfilled. But if the worst should happen he might well be proved wrong. He might yet succeed in rescuing Mr Callaghan and robbing Mrs Thatcher.

This attachment to the bizarre in Judith Rossner

Judith Rossner's immensely separated, surely carries this successful last novel, Looking theme to absurdity, yer it does for Mr Goodbar, was about a not intrude in a book which is young teacher who spent her nights in New York singles as Goodbar was. burs, and was murdered.

Attachments, out this week, is about two close friends who marry Siamese twins, joined by the abdomen. This concern with the bizarre and the horrible decrease she is, she says, too with the bizarre and the horrific denotes neither a love of
sensation nor a greediness for
making money, Judith Rossner
insists. It is simply that novels
have always dealt with the
extremes of life, and as life
becomes more bizarre and horrific, so fiction keeps a pace
ahead.

And yet it is not easy for a reader to move beyond the meterial. The fact is, and she is the first to agree, having thought a great deal about the implications of using it, that Goodberr was a successful. Goodbar was so successful because sexual violence is powerful. And Attachments has made its way into the American best seller lists (in less than two months) at least partly because such an immedintely repellent subject is also attractive, particularly when the author is as unsqueamish about the physical details of life us Judith Rossner.

To read the book at all one has to stop wondering why she chose to write about, in her words, "freaks" and pass beyond them to what it is about-the theme of separation and attachment in relationships. The symbolism in the use one's own fate", she says. Mr of twins joined physically to Goodbar is about just that each other, and later surgically responsibility.

Everything not just in the gar-

dea, but also in the pub, the

shop, the bus, the street, and all

the other meeting-places and

talking-shops of life, is sud-

dealy lovely. Pay for a pur-

chase, buy somebody a drink,

give up your seat to somebody

else, and the odds are a hyper-

fish fingers that she or he

will thank you by saying:

"lovely". People used to ex-

press their casual gratitude by "thank you", "thanks", or "ta"; with "luv." or "hen"

because she is, she says, too wordy for short stories, and that precisely what she likes doing is making mountains out of molehills.

of molenilis.

She dropped out of New York City College when she was 19, since she was already writing and working, and something had to go. She tried publishing, but gave it up when she found she was using the same observer that want into the same energy that went into her writing. She became a secretary instead, a job she has returned to ever since when she has needed the money.

After 17 years of marriage she left her husband and plauned to support herself for a while by writing a piece for a women's issue of Esquire about a teacher of deaf and dumb children, whose murder in New York revealed a muddled and lonely double life. The man who had murdered her was awalting trial, so the project became listing and project became fiction and turned into Mr Goodbar, crystallized by a car accident in which she fell asleep at the wheel and was badly burnt.
"I started thinking about the question of responsibility for

An occasional series on new tacked on the end as an optional turies wore away the amiable extra depending on the region connutations, and the word in which the thanking was being.

in which the thanking was being'

done. In the past year or two

the popular word for trivial.

thanking has suddenly become

How can this have hap-

peried? It is too new a usage

to have been noticed by even

the most recent lexico-

meaning loving. No less an authority than King Alfred used

it is odd and crass.

market to a television-dinner of graphers. Lovely started its life fish fingers that she or he in old English as an adjective



In the late 1950s she road that she tries hard to get clear about Siamese twins in of all facts, that she makes a America who had married two pompous and pretentious journisters. "What interests me is why people are so repelled gives her the cover she needs. When, after all, everyone For her next book, set in the started life attached. In a nineteenth century, she wanted sense the twins have never the real dates of a certain been born because they are character. She searched three still tied by an umbilical cord."

Anachments is not really When the was cure she decor Attachments is not really about freakishness; it is about about freakishness; it is about were as a bird". "Now, sue loneliness, and about the relationship between the two says with obvious relish, "I wives. "Relationships between can make them up."

She is a disciplined writer—

The says friends tell her. interests", she says.

Judith Rossner sees herself authors—working three hours as a pure novelist, and says a day at the start of a book,

Farewell my lovely . . . at least I hope so

came to mean "delightful",
"highly excellent", as a general term expressive of enthus-

iastic adulation. So by 1653

don, this Trout looks lovely."

There the word rested with-out major development until

the middle of this century, when

we gave lovely an absolute or substantival sense to mean a

lovely creature, usually, in the male chauvinist 1930s, a female.

The earliest authorities cited by the OED Supplement are Auden and Isberwood: "It (sic

or so she says friends tell her, comparing her to other

afford snappier sports news and

bigger photographs of bathing

This lovely noug as smasher

has no obvious connexion with lovely as thanks; unless the

extravagant supposition is made that at some time in the late 1960s shop assistants and bus

drivers on masse started chat-

ting up their female customers

by addressing them as bathing-

beauties." Lovely to it seems to

have started life as a response for some slight service rend-

ered, for example giving exactly

the right money for something

bought in a shop. Now it has grown and weakened to become

an automatic response to any money being handed over,

In the late 1950s she read that she tries hard to get clear and building up to a crescende of 16-18 hours at its peak. She did four and a half drafts for Attachments. Because her previous books have now estab-lished her, she can afford not to mind quite so much if people do not like every word she writes. She says her life now is is close to perfection as she can imagine it: two children, a house near New York (called Journey's End when she found it) bought with the proceeds of Goodbar, and money to do what she wants, which is to write.

Caroline Moorehead

On The Duchess of Duke

night Mrs Trotter asked an

American staying at the hotel during the First World War if

brandy would suit for the offered drink. He replied:
"Lovely" with a loud crash of anachronism that offended

the ear of one of our best poets, as well as the ears of

others who care for such things.

has a fast and furious life, and

dies young of over-exposure. Oh, Wooldn't it be Lover-lee if

such a fate were to overtake lovely.

Such vogue silliness usually

ZOROUNT OF DOE

coming to tune in only a small step forward, it sort of fate for the rest of us will be familiar stuff for the came to the nation via a Racho

Local radio: a better chance

When Lord Animen and his team of broadcasting futurologists were at work, they were accosed by a number of people who complained that the way in which the BBC and IBA organized British radio and relevision resembled a feud between Montagues and

eventual response hay have seemed as something of a plague on both houses, recommending the creamon of two new authorities, once to administer the fourth television channel, the other to run local radio.

The next political move is not expensed until Jenuary and the odds are now shortening on a odicision to do nothing for the time being shout the fourth channel and to sidestep Annan's proposed Local Broad-casuing Authority. The growing likelihood of a thumbs down to the LRA—designed to take over the organization of all local broad-

organization of all local broad-casting throughout the United Kangdom—will edd an exrea significance to the celebrations in Leicester on Monday to mark next week's reach anni-versary of BBC Radio Leices-ber, the first of the post-war generation of local radio stations. In a sense, what hap-pened a decade ago in Leices-ter (accompanied by the mod-ern tribute of a bomb scare), marked the completion of the marked the completion of the broadcasting full circle. Forty-five years before, there

had been other local RBC stations, the best-known emong them 21.0 in London, with SIT in Birmengham and 2ZY in Manchester.

By now, therefore, local radio ought to be available to virtually every defineble com-munity in the country. Instead of laying bets on whether the next stations will be in Truro or Coventry, the broadcasters should be preparing, for example to open up a range of urban community stations.
Local radio ought to be built in to new towns along with the power and water supplies; areas of London like Lewisham and Brixton could be provid-ing an ideal setting for "precinct" radio stations able to confront urgent social problems; at the closest possible range. Full sime broadcasting services for immigrant communities should by now be

local broadcasters.

They have been the victims of consecutive political deci-sions which leave London with three stations, places like Shef-field with two, yet Bristol only one. While there is a local radio station in Cartisle there

While it is possible to hear radio Derby in Birmingham, it is not always possible to rune in to Radio Birmingham inside ingly, Annan's pronouncement on this untidy scene—"local radio is in a mess"-received general support.
Lord Aman gave both organizations a draft specification of his own in this year's Fleming lecture: "H ever

Fleming lecture: "If ever there are contres which need local radio, they are Ullapool, Oban and Dolgellau." There are as yet, no signs of a rash in those particular directions. What has happened, in the face of the Annan Committeels proposed LBA, is that both BBC and IBA (which entered the local radio scene in 1973), have drafted development plans aimed at expanding the existing 39-strong group of existing 39-strong group of stations into a nationwide network of 100.

In the meantime, while the broadcasters wait for action, there is not only a mounting audience for local radio, but a growing eithusiasm across the United Kingdom for the whole idea of community broadcast-ing. The appearance of a BBC executive in Northampton a low weeks ago was enough to persuade the local evening paper to make the occasion, and the possibility of BEC Radio Northampton, its front page story.

paga story.

There are, however, areas of anxiety amidst the broad-casters enthusiasm as the Home Secretary, Mr Merlyn Rees, decides what to do next. The well-publicized figuracial difficulties of the BBC have to be considered at a moment when the possibility of an internal new struggle to of an internal pay struggle, to be followed by next year's barover the licence fee, would make ITVs Hard Times a more appropriate offering from BBC

There have been moments larger than local life gue silliness usually and furious life, and go over-exposure.

Refore that happens there A schoolgirl called Pam Ayres are geographical gaps to be made her broadcasting debut The author by were to overtake

Philip Howard

Philip Howard

Communities should by now be to impress the Home Secretary high on the priority list.

as he contemplates the future.

A schoolgirl called Pam Ayres are geographical gaps to be made her broadcasting debut The author warms are geographical gaps to be made her broadcasting the priority list.

But it, as seems likely, a decipant with her poem, The and a chief ed sire it, as seems likely, a decipant with her poem, The and a chief ed sire it, as seems likely, a decipant warms ago with her poem, The and a chief ed sire it, as seems likely, a decipant warms are geographical gaps to be made in January. To Buttery Hen; Prince Philips ent Radio Ne allow the BBC and IBA to take as he contemplates the future.
A schoolent called Pam Ayres
made for broadcasting debut
on BBC Radio Oxford three
years ago with her poem, The
Battery Hen; Prince Philip's ent. Radio News and London

Clyde tape recorder.

Mr Rees will also be armed with figures which show that where it can be heard local radio is challenging and, in some areas, out-distancing the national networks for the share of the audience. And he has more than enough evidence to convince him that local radio is proving an effec-tive means, as Annan put it, of "combating loneliness, isola-tion and the fragmentation of communities".
From Belfast to Brighton it

now has a wack record of providing genuine service to the community and it is this unique strength, whether in reflecting life as it is, in mobilizing volunteers to help the sick and elderly, teaching pensioners to read, finding jobs for the young, let alone monitoring burst water mains, which will ensure that there will be more stations on the sir will be more stations on the air

by 1980.

With that date in view, it seems likely that the decision to be taken in the first few weeks of 1978 will be to permit a further phase of expan-sion through an additional 10 stations or so. The Home Office and the two broadcasting organizations may get together to decide who will go where. Given the commercial operators freedom from licence fees and the current surge in audience and advertising revenue an increasing number of stations now have monthly advertising receipts in six figures, the stage could be set for an additional half-dozen independent stations to bring the IBA tally up to 25.

Where would that leave the BBC? Still very much in the local radio arena, and with vigorous redevelopment plans either in mind or in being for Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales.

Wales.
Since the corporation is involved already in small-stale operations in Orkney and Shetland, nominally enabling it to field a 22-strong local line-up, both the British entrusiasm for compromise and the need for the control of the need for t visible cost-consciousness might be met by permitting an addi-tional three BBC stations. It would then very nearly, be 25-all between Montagues

and Capulets.

JP100 150

thanking has suddenly become Izaac Walton's Compleat Angler lovely. Like much raging slang it is odd and crass.

Tzaac Walton's Compleat Angler could say: "Come let's to supper. Come my friend Cori-

it as an adverb to mean affect the OED: Supplement are tionately. Malory used it to Anden and Isberwood: "It (sic mean amorous. Then the slow the working class) prefers our semantic erosion of the cen-larger and livelier organs of

NORRA



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LIGHTS OUT

The bargaining season for serious danger. The sick, the dis-negotiating channels. The man-electrical power workers is in abled and the old are particularly agement's position is delicate, for March, when the thaw has at risk, and it is quite possible actions that might be perfectly that there may be deathe which's proper might not necessarily be drawing out. November is a match more advantageous time this disregard for a specia for power workers to remind the for power workers to remind the responsibility to the public public how useful they are. Like (freely taken on), merely for the the miners, they are smong the industrial groups most able to district the basic services of society. But the NUM is a relatively united national force, more punctilious than most unions about referring major issues to its members before taking action, and so all the more formidable vhen it does act. It remains a minority pressure group pre-pered to impose its will forcibly, none the less. But there is even less thyme and reason about dis-ruption of a comparable kind caused by a small group of dissident members of several unions, most of which are only concerned with electricity supply as one preoccupation among

E.

If one fifth of coal miners downed tools, the effect on supply would not be immediately supply would not be immediately perceptible. But electricity cannot be stored in quantity: the marginal output in peak hours is highly vulnerable to action by a morkers. In spite of the men are opposed by their employers, their unions, and by the TUC; as represented by Mr Tan Murray yesterday. Their to spread power cuts fairly and give warning, blacking out large areas of modern cities cannot be accomplished without immense public inconvenience and some

The South African pass laws are

an integral part of the structure

of ever-ramifying apartheid. Their primary object is to con-

trol the movement of the black

population, especially to white

cities. Every black over sixteen

has to produce one upon the

hated police challenge "Where's

your pass?" Failure to do so,

or the proffering of an expired

or invalid pass, is a serious

offence generating about 380,000

court cases a year. If a pass is withdrawn a black can be "endorsed out" to a bantustan,

often a place only his ancestors

The system, known as influx control, has been criticized even

by South African commissions. Now it is to be given a facelift.

The tribal homelands are hence-

forth to issue travel documents

to their nationals, a more digni-

fied card of identity. But these,

status upon independence, will serve the police and the Mini-

stry of Bantu Affairs as well as

the passes. Possession of one

had ever known.

1.1

6

NO CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

usually set in and the nights are that there may be deaths which would not have occurred if there had been no cuts. Even today, sake of one's immediate and narrow interests, should be recognized as repugnant.

These risks with the welfare. of the community are being taken because of three fringe benefits claims. Wage bargaining in the industry is highly centralized, and the unions in volved had been slow to take up the grievances until the go-slow attracted their attention. One demand travel allowances for those whose journeys to work have been increased by the building of new power stations away from towns has now been conceded. It had some justice (similar allowances are not uncommon in private industry), though not enough to justify the breach of the twelve month rule. The other demands are more

unions have much to answer for, having failed either to give effective representation or to impose effective disciplines on members abandoning the proper

piry of the endorsement means

The new system in fact is

meant- to rivet the bantustan

arrangement on the blacks, by

increasing the arthority of the

flimsy homeland "govern-ments". Holders of their docu-

ments are to get preference for

jobs and for the permission to reside in white South Africa

issued to blacks residing in

townships by the Ministry of

Bantu Affairs. The object is to

induce as many blacks as pos-

as homeland nationals. Carried

white country with a few million

black Gästarbeiter.

sible to register "voluntarily'

return to the hemeland.

proper might nor necessarily be those best calculated to bring about a resumption of supplies. Even if workers are in breach of their contracts, dismissal might only gain them sympathy. The decision not to pay them is abundantly justified.

This is a case—2 conspications case, but not regrettably ab isolated one—of a group of workers inflicting on the public at large hardship, inconvenience, even danger wholly disproportionate to the magnitude of the grievance they are seeking to reinedy. There is sometimes a frightening moral blindness about collective behaviour in pursuance of a dispute about terms and conditions of employ-ment, an irrational loss of any sense of proportion, and a disavowal of responsibility for damage done to fellow citizens at random, damage which is directly attributable to that col-

ective action.
The public, and therefore the public's representatives, are vulnerable to these assaults. But they cannot be accepted just as a feature of modern life, unless there is also to be accepted a chronic loss of amenity and security in the organization of society. By the mobilization of opinion and a readiness to withstand temporary dislocation these assaults have to be resisted -starting now.

lective action.

as passports are when the holder unveiled immediately after black takes up foreign residence. Exorganizations, leaders and news-papers were silenced, on account of their so-called campaign of racial incitement. The World would certainly have exposed

and denounced it for a fraud. One homeland executive, Chief Buthelezi of Kwa-Zulu, has refused to fall in line. The others may regret their betrayal when black consciousness and black political leadership revive, as they will. It was Chief Matanover those with documents stillzima's acceptance of Pretoria's condition for independence, that all Xhosas were Transkei nationals whether they wished to be so or had ever lived there, that wrecked whatever claim he could have made for international recognition.

far enough this process would render South Africa, a pure It is within the competence of any government to require its citizens to carry identity cards, and it may be right to control the entry of jobless and unsuit-It is the doctrine that all blacks really belong to the 13 per bantustans which the blacks areas But whatever the law, it massively oppose, and which the must apply to everyone, white or world stigmatizes as South black. Bogus travel documents Africa's uniquely abhorrent race or passports issued for political will be needed to apply for a policy. Though talks with the job in white South Africa, and they will be endorsed or visa'd some time ago, it is no accident and police reasons are another example of South African deviousness, and should deceive with periods of residence much that the new system is being nobody.

ANDORRA MENACED BY REFORM general council of the valleys".

Once again Europe's best land- served for centuries was the locked site for pirate radio stations, one-time nest for smugglers of French pressure cookers, a favourite in the namedropping travel snob's repertoire, latterly the "Tangier of the Pyrenees"-Andorra is shaken by tremors of constitutional change. Word of one man one vote has reached these remote valleys whose sovereignty resides jointly in an adjacent Bishop, on the Spanish side, and a frontline President, on the French. An election has been held on the old franchise confined to heads of families and the successful candidates have cast the die. There is to be a referendum to decide whether Andorra shall cut its links with feudal habits and introduce something so newfangled as universal suffrage; they even think of seeking greater autonomy from their

At the time of the bloodless revolution of the middle-aged in 1933 The Times comment concentrated on the speed with which it had been effected. To change a suffrage that had

princes.

work of an hour's sitting by the The council agreed that the vote restricted to the eldest surviving family head need not be so limited. In future the greatgrandfather of eighty-seven, hobbling back from the polling station, might pass his newly enfranchised son of sixty-three setting out to vote and so down to duly married twenty-five-yearolds. After this shake-up Andorra lapsed into quiet obscurity again. How could it be other than backward looking with an anthem starting " Charlemagne my father freed me from the Moors. . . . True, war was declared on Germany but, wisely, no expedi-

tionary force was raised. The postwar story has been less idyllic. Commercial radio pirates got in. Protests were fired off from the Quai D'Orsay, stations were jammed, frontier taxes were slapped on. The place got into occasional headlines: "Tussle between joint rulers", "Hopes of Compromise "Tussle between joint in Andorra" and before long, ominously, "Andorrans come to

terms with Today". Even then the Bishop of Urgel on the Spanish side still accepted his feudal dues in kind: a dozen capons, a dozen partridges, cheeses and half a dozen hams. And the smuggling went on: it was Andorra's national occupa-

But other opportunists soon appreciated Andorra's advantages. The capital's main-and almost only-street began to be transformed as a Hongkong style duty-free market place. The modern world's quick-growing fungus of fringe banks and the like invaded the "ruritanian charm" of the travel writers. Not only did the tourists pour in. Andorra became a tax-haven for the retired, so much so that of its 28,000 estimated population less than a third are now Catalan-speaking natives of the region. And now that Spain is firmly democratic what hope is there for Andorra? One can imagine the guides in a year or two rattling off their piece to the visiting tourists on Andorra's feudal past. Smuggling might even have to be made a crime.

Religious education From Mr Nicolas Walter Sir. The current complaint made by many Christians involved in the present legally imposed system of religious worship and instruction in schools, that many children prefer non-Christian to Christian forms of

unreason, would be funny if it were not so sad. If you teach children to bave faith in and to suspend doubt about one irrational belief, how can you complain if they decide to have faith in and to suspend doubt about other irrational beliefs? The point is not what is believed but how it is believed.

Those of us who reject all forms of unreason can only comment that the pseudo-scientific superstitions mentioned by the Church of England survey (October 13) are no more irrational than religious superstitions, that the "fancy religious" mentioned by Frank West (November 1) are no more fanciful than orthodox religions, that the "wilder aspects of the supernatural, daemonology, human sacrifice" mentioned by Ivor Powell (November 4) are no rilder than many aspects of Judaeo-Christian religion, and that the "science fiction religion" men-tioned by Martin Rogers (November 4) is no more implausible than

scriptural religion. As long as the religious and political and educational authorities in six on maintaining a system which teaches young children traditional religion without the rational and

critical approach given to every other subject, older children will continue to have irrational and uncritical attitudes to all kinds of superstition. The obvious solution is to replace the present system of instruction in religion with a new system of education about both religious and non-religious systems of belief and behaviour, so that young people will be able to make up their minds about basic questions in the light of the facts and by the use of their reason.

NICOLAS WALTER. Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1. November 4.

The British in Cyprus

From Mr Roger M. Wilde Sir. Hundreds of British cirizens living in Cyprus were affected by the Turkish invasion of the island in 1974. The majority of these people are represented by The United Kingdom Citizens Association, which is continually pressing tion, which is continually pressing the claims for compensation which have been lodged by these people. The Association has the full recognition of both the Cyprus Governnition of both the Cyprus Government and her Majesty's Government.
On Sonday, October 23, Sir
Michael Pulliser, the Permanent
Under Secretary at the Foreign
Office, visited Cyprus for official
talks, but unfortunately the UKCA
was advised early on the Sunday
morning that Sir Michael would

not have time to meet its representatives as he was only on the island for one day, and would therefore have to concentrate his time on his political contacts. Earlier in the year Dr David Owen risited the island for 24 hours, dur-ing which time UKCA representa-tives, rogether with about 12 other people, were invited to meet him at a luncheon party which he was able to attend for only 10 minutes. Such brief contacts can only serve to confuse the mind of the visitor, however brilliant he may be.

It would seem strange that HMG can go to the expense of sending top diplomats to visit the island and yet restrict their stay to one day's duration. Surely, in such cases, diplomats should have discus-sions not only with the island's poli-tical figures but also with the British community and British citizens actually affected; even if it is necessary to extend their visits, thus enabling them to obtain a clearer view of the feelings of the residents. Presumably, any negotiations will affect members of all communities, would it not, therefore, be in order that factors affecting the British

comunity should also be taken into consideration? Yours faithfully, ROGER M. WILDE, Island Cherman, United Kingdom Citizens Association, PO Box 1881, Nicosia.

October 23.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay increase demands and industrial unrest months and following so shortly behind the non-delivery of bread, can your readers explain the

From Mr R. S. Dale ir, Lord Wilfred Brown (November 2) is noive in suggesting that wage differentials should be deter-mined by agreement between union mined by agreement between union representatives. In the first place agreement, in the absence of accepted criteria, would never be forthcoming; in the second place, any such arrangement would be an abuse of the union's traditional role which is to protect the interests of its qwin membership and nor to decide them. 'decide how the national income should be allocated; and finally, the question of wage differentials is a matter affecting the national interest and not merely the interest of emphysees (bulker nay relative to of employees (police pay relative to miners' pay, for instance, is not properly a matter to be determined by the TUC, nor even by policemen

and miners).

If we nevertheless accept, as we surely must, that the labour market has ceased to function as an effechas ceased to function as an effective means of determining the distibution of national income, then we
are faced with the following alternative: either we reconstitute the
market mechanism through a novel
form of industrial structure such as
producer cooperatives (a solution so
ably advocated by your former
Economics Editor, Peter Jay) or
else we must adopt a system of
national job evaluation which will
have to be operated at the political
level. What we cannot do is
persevere with the present system
of free collective bargaining which
is threatening the social collection of
this country and the very framework of democracy. work of democracy. Yours faithfully, R. S. DALE, The Old House,

Near Canterbury,

From Sir Caril Kleinwort

Sir. The ethics bear examination.

How can one justify the intense disconfert and danger to which the people of this country are being subjected by a tiny few who seek

Agreed housing policies

From Councillor A. F. Wigram

Sir. Further to your recent leading article and the letter on "Agreed

housing policies" on October 23, I would like to emphasize how very important this could be in central

London and to make some concrete

In Westminster there are several

in Westminster mere are several thousand dwellings in urgent need of rehabilitation and modernization and many more in a steadily deteriorating condition. From an administrative point of view these create an impossibly difficult task for a single central authority because each house has different experiently problems and a multitude

structural problems and a multisude of different tenancies. With the best will in the world—and this exists—we do not have the staff or the money to deal with these kinds of problems.

of problems.

This is a natural field of endeavour for the small landlord and the small unirepreneur but at the

moment there is little or no incen-tive for them to get involved. Here are three suggestions which might

First, all income arising from the letting of residential property should be exempt from the investment surcharge. A lot of recorder think that the surcharge is iniquitous anyway and with this I would agree but it is manifestly about

to treat income arising from resi-dential letting as unearned. For the small landlord there are endless

difficulties involved and it is just not the same as sticking your money into the Stock Exchange or all edged and waiting for a dividend.

Secondly, all repairs, whether structural or decorative, carried out

to residential property should be

regarded as income expenditure and be offsettable not only against

rent arising from property lettings but against all other types of in-

come, earned and imearned, possessed by the individual concerned.

Thirdly, profit on the sale of any residential investment should be treated as a capital gain and be

subject to a maximium rate of tax

First, all income arising from

he considered.

financial reward beyond the Govern-ment's guidelines? Machinery has raised the standard of living in a modern state enormously, but this change has also given a great number of small groups of operators the power to hold the country to ransom. Human nature being what it is, this power will continue to be abused mill collapse of the economy brings in a communist or another form of dictatorship.

The alternative is that economic laws are allowed to exert pressure on the striker and not only on the employer. North Sea oil arrived just in time to subsidize a standard of living which we no longer earn. We have little time to face the truth and take action. CYRIL H. KLEINWORT. .20 Fenchurch Street, EC3.

From Brigadier P. E. Hutchins
Sir, Taken to its logical conclusion,
pursuance of the right of all workers
to withhold their labour will result
in the removal of that freedom altogether. Surviyal of the bungar race
in an automated environment must
depend upon the continuous provision of essential services—to which sion of essential services—to which end governments will be forced to enoce authoritarian measures now regarded as unthinkable. Unforturegarded as managements of democratic persuasion of either hose will shrink from this and will thus be replaced of necessity by autocracies. These of necessity by autocracies. These will also be of either hue, and both equally abhorrent.

The simple answer is acceptance of the truth that since in a demo-

cracy every man or woman is free to choose what his work shall be, it means no loss of freedom to remove the right to strike from workers in those industries and undertakings upon the constant functioning of which we must all depend. ... Yours faithfully. P. É. HUTCHINS, 76 Shoe Lane, EC4.

From Mr John Barker Sir, With the present electricity supply cuts heralding the winter

Butterfield Lanc, St Albans. Bertfordshire. From Dr I. R. Nash Sir, I doubt whether the power station workers responsible for the present power crisis appreciate the onsequences of their action. During a seven-hour evening shift in the local casualty department two elderly ladies were seen as a result of a fall at home; due to poor: lighting. One sustained a broken wrist and the other a broken solde.

Yours faithfully,

TOHN BARKER

Yet again we have a group of workers showing no concern for the weaker members of the community. These injuries are likely to cause pain and misery long after the industrial action is over. Yours faithfully, I. R' NASH. 120 Wintersdale Road,

defects of nutional character that

permit us to be so greedy and selfish towards each other, or are

these difficulties the birth pangs to

be experienced on the road to true socialism?

From Mrs C. M. Delahunty Sir. Good luck to the miners in their claim for £135 per week. I myself have just had a rise; my non-contributory invividity pension has been increased from £3.05 per week to £3.10 per week. I'm over the moon! Yours faithfully,

CHRISTINE M. DELAHUNTY, P.S. Please note that the postage stamp for this letter has taken care of my rise for the next formight. Lwill put the remaining 1p towards Woodingdeen Ward, St Francis Hospital, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

Silencing burglar alarms

of 30 per cent, and not as income where the possible maximum rate is the confiscatory 98 per cent. The above proposals might be open to minor abuses and possibly some sort of ceiling would be desirable in each case but such misuse ought to be considered negligible when compared with the possible contribution that private landlords could make towards improving the bousing st.ck over the next ten years if treated fairly.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY WIGRAM. Victoria Street, SW1.

From Sir Eugene Melville
Sir, The Director of the London
Housing Aid: Centre (letter, October
31), is, I think, unconvincingly
harsh on your editorial of October
24 "Towards Agreed Housing
Policies", particularly when he
asserts that you offer "the tired
old spectre of a revived private
rented market—a chimera which is
now widely recognized to be letonnow widely recognized to be econ-omically unrealistic in place of positive suggestions for tacking Britain's continuing housing problems ".

Surely a significant reason for the increase in squatting, homelessness and the unacceptably high numbers of unfit houses is the continuing political vendetta against private landlords.

private landlords.

The Government's recent document on the review of the Rent Acts acknowledges the need for a private rented sector. It is as ridiculous for the Housing Aid Centre to assert that the private landlord has be next to also in meeting the has no part to play in meeting the nation's housing needs as it would be for the private landlord to assert that council housing has no

part to play.

If there could be an agreed bipartisan policy towards the role of the private rented sector this would be a first step for a saner approach
to tackling our housing problem.
Yours faithfully,
EUGENE MELVILLE, Director General, British Property

Federation, 35 Catherine Place, SW1.

Mapping buried history From Dr Margaret Gelling Sir, The letters from Dr Webster (October 31) and Mrs Proudfoot (November 1) protesting against the proposed curtailment of the activi-

ties of the Archaeological branch of the Ordnance Survey must com-mand wide support amongst all who care for Britain's past, Ordnance

Survey maps have not hitherto been mere instruments to enable the

motorist to get from A to B; other organizations supply maps for that purpose. Our Ordance Survey maps have been a record and an exposi-

tion of the whole history of life in

this country.

The archaeological information is vital and should continue to be supplied; but there are other aspects in which the maps have become less informative recently. To

take one instance, south of Birmin

hem there was a parish called lpsley. The settlement is described in Domesday Book, the church still stands, and the place is of interest to archaeologists and historians. It is among other things, the location of the arriver Sayon.

the location of the earliest Saxon object to be found in Worcester-shire, and a place where Roman

The area is now part of the new town of Redditch. This does not arily involve the disappearance of an ancient settlement name ance of an ancient settlement name—witness the place from which I write and scores of others which survive as suburbs—but in this instance someone decided that the name Ipsley should disappear from—the 1967 edition of sheet 131 of the 1 inch map. The loss to the history of the area is considerable. One of the artiset references to Reddicth of the area is considerable. One of the earliest references to Redditch occurs in a forest perambulation of 1300, which begins "at the red ditch in the town of Ipsley". It would have cost no one anything to have left the name Ipsley there, so that the map continued to illustrate the history of settlement. ...

May I suggest that, in addition to campaigning for the preservation of the Archaeological branch of the Ordnance Survey, all historically minded readers of The Times look at the most recent maps for their area to see what has been deleted? Such deletions are a very real loss to our historical heritage. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET GELLING, Chairman, Council for Name Studies in Great Britain and Ireland, 31 Pereira Road, Harborne, Birmingham.

and Anglo-Sexon finds occur in significant proximity. Trespassing and the law From Mr Christian Wolman

Sir, Your correspondent David Green (Letters, October 27) makes a severe legel error in his first sentence: "The owner or tenant of property has the legal right to use neasonable force to elect a trespasser. . . . He is referring to a single case (McPhail v persons unknown) in which Lord Denning, in an obiter, stated that the use of reasonable force was permissible. However, this case pertains to very special circumstances and by no means should be taken, or has been taken, to give owners a universal right to use force against trespas-sers. In fact, by doing so, after December 1 when the Criminal Law

Act Part Two provisions come into force, an owner will leave himself open to prosecution under Section 6 of that Act.

Both the forcible entry Acts and the Criminal Law Act which is replacing them on December 1 afford a large measure of protection to certain types of trespassers, such as squatters of empty houses and workers occupying a factory. In making such an MI informed and general statement, Mr Green has confused the issue of trespassers in an already occupied property (eg. a guest whose invitation has been rescinded) and trespassers on empty property or in factory occupations. Yours faithfully, CHRISTIAN WOLMAR, Retease, 1 Elzin Avenue, W9.

From Mr J. R. Pritchard .. Sir, Listening regularly, as I do, to people who have suffered sleepless nights because of nearby ringing burglar alarm bells. I sympathize with Mr E. M. Nicholson in his letter of November 2.

Mr. Nicholson calls for additional legislation to combat nuisance from ringing alarm bells but adequate statute already exists. A local authorfty under Section 58 Control of Pollution Act, 1974, can serve notice upon the owner of an offending bell to cease causing nuisance and in so doing it can prescribe ways in which this should be done.

The London Borough of Islington is using the Act with success to deal with nuisance from ringing alarm bells. Notices require, with alterna-tives, the installation of a cut-out device in an intruder alarm system itomatically turn off the alarut bell within twenty minutes of it beginning to ring. A bell ringing for longer than twenty minutes will

contravene the notice. Contravention of a notice could bring a maximum fine of £200 on a first offence and a minimum fine of £400 with £50 a day penalty on second and subsequent offences. Yours faithfully, L.R. PRITCHARD,

Principal Environmental Realth Officer, London Borough of Islington, 159-167 Upper Street, NL November 3.

Ordination of women From Miss Christian Howard

Sir, The letters of Professor Lampe (October 26) and the Bishop of Truro (October 29) both raise the question of the authority of General Synod. Constitutionally. or General Synon. Consumutonally, there is no doubt that Synod can (subject to many procedural safeguards) authorize the Ordination of Women in the Church of England, and could, even without doing this, amend Canons and legislation to allow women waldle lation to allow women, validly ordained elsewhere in the Anglican Communion, to officiate as priests in the Church of England. It is less clear what is the authority of Synod when it declares its mind on theological issue. Perhaps rather a theological issue. Pernaps rather less than that which Professor Lampe claims but a good deal more than the Bishop of Truro would suggest. The Bishops, guardians of doctrine, did vote for the principle by 28 to 10 but clearly it is not binding in conscience on other binding in conscience on other Anglicans: it is rather a first (essential) step if action is to

follow. How a church decides what truth and which questions it decides are of the essence of truth is a far more difficult matter. What "common body" is needed for a decision? Who calls it together and who comes? Do Anglicans think that only churches with bishops in the historic succession are com-petent to take part (in which case, what of the Church of Sweden and those Anglican provinces which already have women priests) or are all churches in the mainstream tradition (most of whom now have women priests/ministers in their worldwide families) to be invited?

Archbishop Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, has written: "I wonder ... given the realities of today's world, if waiting for a universal consensus does not mean ruling out any action. In the early Church many things were tried in one area and then either approved or rejected for Catholic use. Perhaps today, we need again to consider this as a valid way of acting . . . If we are prepared to act but also to recognize that our action must be tested by experience and if we are prepared to have other churches help us to evaluate the results of the action then we may, in fact, be making a contribution to wider ecumenical relation-

Yours sincerely, CHRISTIAN HOWARD, Coneysthorpe, November 1.

Visit to Britain of Vaclav Kral

From Professor F. L. Carsten, FBA and Professor G. H. N. Seton-Watson, FBA

Sir, The case of Kral, discussed by Bernard Levin in today's paper (November 2) raises the whole issue of cultural cooperation between Western and Soviet-block countries. The British Academy has nade numerous agreements for excitange of scholars, believing that this is possible regardless of differences of political system; and that con-tacts between academics, who cultivate their own fields of learning and keep their political prejudices out of them, is in itself a desirable aim. This, we are convinced, is the view held not only by us but by most British scholars. The system of exchanges has

worked well, and relations of mutual confidence and even friendship have been established. And now we have the case of Krul. Our own information about this man agrees entirely with Bernard Levin's account. We feel

Bernard Levin's account. We feel obliged to ask chrough your columns the following questions.

How can the Czechoslovak Academy have brought itself to nominate such a person for an academic exchange? What sort of relations does the Czechoslovak Academy think it can have with the British Academy, or with British scholars? Does it believe that it is the duty of British scholars, in the name of détente, to submit to attacks on their professional ethos? Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, F. L. CARSTEN.

G. H. N. SETON-WATSON, 8 Burghley Road, SW19. November 2

Violence in politics

From Lord Carr of Hadlen
Sir, It is not "fun", writes Mr
Tariq Ali, to see the homes of
socialists attacked with fire bombs.
Nor is it "fun", let me assure
him, for non-socialists to have their him, for non-socialists to have their homes blown up by explosive bombs—even if the bombs are made and planted by people who would be labelled as true socialists by such as Mr Tariq Ali and his confrères. I can indeed see why they object to being described by Mr Bernard Levin as mere "fun-revolution-orice" Levio as mere

ries". If the Far Left would clearly and consistently denounce and renounce the use of violence mainst other people, their protestations of human compassion on so many issues might ring more true Yours faithfully, ROBERT CARR,

Morality of guerrillas From the Reverend Giles Hunt

Sir, The first thing I read in today's Times (November 1) was your account of the misery of Cambodia. Sick at heart, I turned (escapism?) to the letters, and the first I saw was the Revd Richard Harries' measured defence of guerrilla warfare on When will my brother-clergy, and indeed ky Synod members, realize that "freedom fighters", be they the Khmer Rouge of yesterday or the Patriotic Front of today, are only interested in the morality of their cause incofer as they realize only interested in the moranty or their cause insofar as they realize their cause insofar as they realize the importance of propaganda and the desirability of persuading Chris-tians, among others, to support them? Of tourse Rhodesia, let-alone South Africa, are unjust societies. So were the South Vietnam and Cambodia of yesteryear. But once Christians advocate changing those societies for the better by supporting violence, they simply force the groups in power— for example, Rhodesian whites—to choose between conflicting evils. Which is the lesser evil; Rhodesia under Smith, or Cambodia under the Khmer Rouse ?

From a peaceful vicarage, be it Fr Harries' or mine, it is not possible to know what is going on in the rough world outside; and we in the rough world outside; and we clergy are perhaps shielded from knowing how much influence is wielded by unscrupulous men who rely on force. Fr Harries may suppose that "indiscriminate terror will alienate the people and lessen the chance of political victory"; unfortunately, both history and current affairs indicate otherwise. Yours sincerely, Cut Es Hunt GILES HUNT.

Barkway Vicarage, Royston. Hertfordsbire. November 1

Electing Euro-MPs From the Director of the Electoral Reform Society

Sir, "On what general platform can Labour candidates stand for the European Parliament?" asks John Mackintosh. Quite. While it is of course desirable that Labour voters should be able to elect their fair share of Euro-MPs, it is no small matter that the Government's re-gional list system counts each vote for a party, so that a vote given to a candidate because he wants to keep the parhament powerless may contribute to the election of one who will suive to make it more powerful. Or vice versa. Only the single transferable vote avoids presence that any party is united in its attitude to the Community. Yours faithfully, ENID LAKEMAN, Director, Blectoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street.

Forget the future

Southwark, SE1.

From the Reverend P. M. Hames Sir, Once I heard a Mothers' Union speaker tell her audience that "the Virgin Mary spent the nine months of her pregnancy reading the New Testament". I have had no wair 20 years for something in the same class. Now Mrs Thatcher has obliged. She has assured us that the children of Israel "were so relieved not to have been drowned that they forgot they had got to face 40 years wandering in the wilderness." Yours faithfully.

PHILIP HAYNES. St Mark's Vicarage, 22 Peaks Hill,



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE November 4: The Duke of Glou-November 4: The Duke of Glou-cester this morning opened the lobcentre in Fountain Street, Manchester and afterwards visited the Royal Exchange Theatre. His Royal Highness attended a luncheon at CPC (United King-dom) Ltd and in the afternoon toured Trafford Park Industrial Estate.

Estate. His Royal Highness travelled in an alcraft of The Queen's Flight. In the evening His Royal Highness, Colonel in Chief of The Gloucestershire Regiment attended The Gloucestershire Regimental Dinner at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly. Lieutemant-Colonel Simon Bland

YORK HOUSE November 4: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Kelly on relinquishing command of the 6th Bartalion and Lieutenant-Colonel R. Scott on assuming command. assuming command. His Royal Highness was enter-

tained to lunch by the National Coal Board at Hobart House. Lieutenner-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 4: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the new Phoenix Mill of the Wansbrough

Paper Company Limited at Watchet, Somerset.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Finnish Ambassador will open a Christmas bazzar in aid of the Finnish Scamen's Church in London at 33 Abbion Street, Rother-lithe, on Thursday, November 24, ct 11 am. Figt A. N. Gilbey deeply regrets that he was unavoidably prevented from attending the funeral of his cousin. Dom Gabriel Gilbey,

Eirthdays today

Air R. W. Annand. VC, 63; the Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 64; Sir George Erskine. 81; General Sir John Hackett, 67; Air Edmond X. Kapp, 87; the Rev Professor John Virsh, 73; Mr John Morris, QC, IP, 46; Mr Lester Piggott, 42; Virsh, 73; Mr John Morris, QC. IP, 46; Mr Lester Piggott, 42; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 65 Sir Resinald Verdon-Smith, 65;
Sir John Witt, 70.
TÖMORROW: Mr Philip HopeWillace, 66; Sir Alexander
VacFarquhar, 74; Sir John
Pennycnick, 73; Professor Sir
Aiartin Roth, 60; Major-General
J. Scott Elliot, 75; Sir George
Sinclair, MP, 64; Mr Michael
Srewart, MP, 71; Sir Leonard
Stone, QC, 81; Mr Whitney
Straight, 65; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 69.

Marriage

Ministry of Defence.
A dinner jointly organized by the Ministry of Defence and the electronics components industry was held at the Plaisterers' Hall lett night. Mr Basil Lythall, Miristry of Defence, presided and the guest of honour was Professor Pierre Aigrain. The other speakers were Dr Peter Titer, chakman of the Electronics Research Council, and Dr David Kiely, Ministry of Defence. Among the guests were: The markers took place yester-day in Locaton between Mr Simon William Bolton, younger son of Mrs Bolton and the late Mr J. V. Balton, and Mrs Lister Follett Eihert, daughter of Mrs Follett Holt and the late Colonel F. R.

Today's engagements

Concert: Filmharmonic 77, festival of film and television music, Albert Hall, 7.30.

Lecture: Charles Lamb Society, Mr Frank Ledwith on "Christ's Hospital in Lamb's time and my own", Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock Place, 2.30.

Firework displays: Clapham Common, 7.30; Crystal Palace Park, 7.30; Highbury Fleids, also funfair and bands, 5; Alexandra Palace, also music, children's shows and refreshments, 7; Ravensbury Park, 7.30; Finsbury Park, 7.30; Finsbury Park, 7.30; Finsbury Park, 7.30; Walk: Shakespeare's and Dickens's Walk: Shakespeare's and Dickens's

Tomorrow

Exhibition: Human biology, Natural History Museum, Crom-well Road, 2.30-6. London to Brighton veteran car run, leaves Hyde Park Corner Collectors record fair: Ivanhoe Collectors record tar: Ivannoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, 1-6.
Walk: Great Plague and Great Fire, meet Tower Hill station, 11; In the footstens of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street station, 2.

November Premium bonds

The £1,000 winners are:

1.5.1000 78: 971

4 IN SCATTLE A FW 0024F4 4 FW 684102 6 FF 753718 6 FF 753718 6 FF 3616 7 FF 417478 7 FF 417478 7 FF 878847 7 FF 33240 7 FZ 33240

Weighing the odds in the divine gamble for man's soul

shortly between Christopher Charles Arnell, of Brighton, and Vivience-Marie Franklin, of

Mr C. G. Morgan
and Miss M. J. Best
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs D. E. Morgan, of
Waun Wen, Maendy Cowbridge,
Glamorgan, and Melissa, only
daughter of the late Mr Robert
D. Best and of Mrs Jane Best, of
Everett, Washington, United
States.

English-Speaking Union
Mr Christopher Tugendhat, EEC
Commissioner and patron of the
English-Speaking Union of
Belgium, was the guest of honour
and speaker at a luncheon
a luncheon arranged by the
English-Speaking Union and the
English-Speaking Union and the

European Movement at Dartmouth House yesterday. Dr Richard Mavne was in the chair. Mr William E. Channing gave the vote of thanks.

Lord Segal entertained the Lordon branch of the Oxford Society at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. The guests included Lord Goodman, Lord and Lady Milne and Mrs D. M. Lennie.

Among the guests were:
Mr J. D. Alum-lones, Professor Sir
Hermann, Bondi, Mr W. J. Charmley,
Mr M. J. Charmley,
Mr M. W. Clark, Mr R. J. Clayton,
Spr C. Word, Comford, Dr D. Davies,

Clan Macpherson Association

Institute of Quantity Surveyors The Vice-Lord Lieutegant for Greater London, Admiral Sir

bir Thomas Joseph Brennan, of Elackrock, Cork, a retired managing direcur left estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic valued at £79.028. After bequests totalling £16.000 he left the residue to the Cheshire Foundation (Ireland) Ardeen House, Shillelagh.

Latest wills

£5,000 Premium bond prizewinners

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr C. C. Arnell and Miss V-M. Franklin

Luncheon

Dinners

Lord Segal

Ministry of Defence.

Most Christians are gamblers. The Hidders does not in their innermost hearts. Bees accused in the content of the second content of t

Beachview Flame and Wool-man's Glory.

M. Higgins, Bridgwater, won four main trophies. He won the Crystal Jubilee Trophy for three vases of late chrysanthemums; Holmes Memorial Challenge Cup

noimes Memorial chaining for five vases of late flowering incurved chrysanthemums; George and Gladys Hughes Perpetual Trophy for five vases of incurved blooms; and Ted Whitnock Memorial

From The Times of Wednesday,

Opening of Parliament

Nov 5, 1952

OBITUARY

MR ERNEST KLEINWORT Banking and support for wild life

ger as Kleinwort, Benson, Lons- unstinted manner which greatly

at Jesus College, Cambridge, and he became a partner in 1927 and remained until 1947, when he became acting chair-man of Kleinwort, Sons & Co; and from 1961 to 1966 he was

Mr Ernest Kleinwort, the the fund in recent times waseminent banker, died suddenly he always wished it to be at his home near Haywards anonymous—it was by no Heath Sussex, on Thursday, at the age of 76. He was the first because he gave of his experience and judgment in the form it took in 1961 upon merger as Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale Limited. He was Chairman
from that year until 1968, when
his younger brother, Sir Cytil
Kleinwort, succeeded him; and
Ernest Kleinwort remained a
director until 1974.

unstinted manner which greatly
added to the movement's
strength. Much of his wide
travel, for instance in East
Africa, was motivated by his
interest in wildlife and its
preservation. He was, inci-He went into the family banking concern of Kleinwort Sons and Co after being educated and one with a great interest also in gardening.

Most importantly, he was an international trustee of the World Wildlife Fund from 1967, and it was in recognition of his work that he was made also chairman of Kleinwort

Benson Ltd.

A powerful personality, with
an incisive mind, he was chairman of the merged bank at a time of great opportunity and immense problems, and the growth of its prosperity and activities owed much to his leadership.

He hecame internationally of his work that he was made a commander of the Order of the Golden Ark by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in 1974. He became this year a vice-president of the Fund, a life appointment; and he had been for ten years a vice-president of the Wildfowl Trust, and a vice-president since 1970.

He became internationally known also as a conservationist 1932 Joan Nightingale, MEE, and a great benefactor of the World Wildlife Fund. Impressive though his £250,000 gift to

SIR FREDERICK BOURNE

Sir Frederick Bourne, KCSI. Service. He was posted to the CIE, the last of a long line of Punjab and in 1934 became secBritons to be Governors of retary to the local government in the electricity and industries department. He was made deputy commissioner of the His career, which had been these received to the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1937 and these received to the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1937 and these received to the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1937 and these received to the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1937 and the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1937 and the commissioner of the latence posterict in 1934 became sectors and the commissioner of the latence posterior and the latence

His career, which had been a distinguished one in the a distinguished one in the locan Civil Service, included several such appointments in the closing years of British rule—he was selected for the last of these, as Governor of East Bengal, by the newly-created Pakistan Government. He was succeeded by a Pakistani, Sir Faroz Khan Noon, in 1950.

Five years later Sir Frederick Bourne was selected by the British Government to advise British Government to advise on constitutional aspects of the devolution of powers to the regions of the Gold Coast, including questions of federal government and a second Chamber, as requested by the Gold Coast Government. In three months he issued his three months he issued his

report, proposing regional assemblies. The opposition refused to cooperate over the report. It was 15 months later that the Gold Coast Coloney and associated territories became an independent state, as Ghana.

Trophy for firee vases of incurved blooms.

The Holmes Memorial Challenge Cup for 12 large exhibition blooms was awarded to A. A. Roberts.—Abingdon,
C. Titterton.—Matlock, was the national champion for late flowering reflected and intermediate chrysanthemmus, for which he was awarded the George Prickett Challenge Trophy.

The national champion for late flowering large flowered single flowering large flowered single chrysanthemmus, five vases, for 1920, for the Indian Civil 1891, and was educated at Rogby years. Lady Bourne was for-and Christ Church, Oxford, merly Mass Heather Burbury where he graduated. In 1910 he and they married in 1918. joined the fourth battalion of The Royal West Kent Resiment, with which he served during the

three years later went back to the secretariat as secretary to the Home Department. In 1941 be was made chief secretary to the Government and he con-tinued in that office until the spring of 1945. He next acted as governor of the Central Pro-vinces and Berar. Early in 1946 he was acting head of the Government of Assam but in that year returned to Nagpur as substantive Governor of the Central Provinces and Berar. When power was transferred in August, 1974, and the Pakistan Government appointed Bourne as temporary Governor of East Bengal, that province

was confronted by urgent issues arising from the unigration from and to it by Hindus and Moslems and the atrocities by which these traks were accompenied. He was a man of cool and sure judgment and quickly won the confidence of ministers, not least because of his con-stitutional rectitude. He and Lady Bourne, who survives him, were held in affection in the Province and the "temporary" appointment lasted nearly three

Bourne accepted the chair-menship of the Pakistan Society in London on its formation in 1951. He became a member of the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society

SIR JACK SCAMP

Sir Arnold Weinstock writes: single word what sort of a man was Jack. Scamp, the word which comes at once to mind is "clean". Untouched by the grimy aspects of the industrial environment, uncorrupted by close contact with power in politics and the trade union novement, this quality made Jack trusted by everyone who had to do with him. More than that his courtesy, unwillingness to think the worst of anybody, tolerance, good temper and

good usture evoked extra- close d ordinarily widespread affection House.

GEC emerged as at present con-If I had to describe in a stituted. The obstruaries have listed his other well-known successes in the sixties and early seventies. But even after ill-health forced his retirement from the melee of day-tu-day executive responsibility, he never refused an appeal for help. It was Jack Scamp, in retirement, who found the way out of the 1975 dispute involving the Newmarket stable lads and trainers; and his advice was sought and given only days and in the trouble about musiciaus' pay which threatened to close down the Royal Opera

He was the product partly of Jack project a leading and his time and partly of his exvital role in the reconstruction and reorganization in the electrical industry from which the

DR RONALD MacKEITH

D.M. writes:

The obition of Dr Ronald MacKeith gives him, rightly, the appellation an influential paediatrician. His delightful nature explains some of that influence; but how to describe it? He saw the human side in a chaical case, before anything else and was more interested in this than the intellectual expenses of discountries. cise of diagnosis; at least, he was so much affected by it in was so much affected by it in
the care of neurological handicaps of children that he spent
his life in mying to obtain
practical solutions for their
baffling problems from the
experts of the world.

awfulness of the plight of a spastic child and distress of the parents,

His humour (his laughter at his own joke often impeding him in making it) and his bursts of anger made him all the more lived. Thousands who met him found, in spite of his importance ance and reputation, a man without the slightest crust of acquired personality, a wonder-ful unselfconsciousness and hence approachability by any one. 8

Ronnie MacKeith could never be the pin-stripe consultant. With his slight disorderliness Experts of the world.

He was very sensitive, affectionate and kind and could be inurt, sometimes to the point of tears (well concealed) at the distribution of tears, adorned with a carnation, but in the distribution of tears, adorned with a carnation, but in the distribution of tears, adorned with a carnation, but in the distribution of the solution of the solution of tears, adorned with a carnation, but in the distribution of the solution of the solu

Science report

Cell biology: Construction of membranes

Biologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have devised a test-rube system that will enable them to study the way cells put together their outer membranes. The cell membrane is the interface through which cells interface which their surroundings by means of a great diversity of proteins associated with the membrane of proteins associated with the membrane of carbohydrate which stick out from the child of the protein at the outer surface of the membrane. The question is how the machinery that makes the protein at the outer surface of the membrane. The question is how the machinery that makes the protein is to be interfaced by a surface of the membrane. The question is how the machinery that makes the protein is to be interfaced by a surface of the protein at the outer surface of the membrane of proteins that miss insertion into the membrane do not become glycosylated either. The machinery that makes the protein at the outer of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane. The question is how the machinery that makes the protein at the outer to the membrane do not become glycosylated either. The machinery contains that dictates insertion into the membrane do not become glycosylated either. The machinery contains the membrane of not become surface of the membrane and proteins that makes the protein at the outer of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane, and the membrane of not become surface of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane. The membrane of not become surface of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane of not become surface of the membrane. The machinery into the membrane of not become surface of t

and Professor Harvey Lodish have been able to investigate by arranging for membrane components to be assembled en masse in laboratory glasswire, instead of in cells.

For convenience they have studied the production of a protein begins to be inserted in the membrane when it reaches a the protein that seems to convenience they have studied the production of a protein begins to be inserted in the membrane when it reaches a particular point in its manufacture, increased of the protein begins to be inserted in the signal sequence, may help to clarify how the sequences synthesized on to the initial part of the protein by increase in the membrane. But if the second that it has to have carbo cell membrane and Professor Lodish by indicating the protein manufacture of the protein in the signal sequence, may help to clarify how the sequences with the signal of the protein in the membrane. But if the second in tory glasswere, instead of in cells. For convenience they have studied the production of a protein made by a virus, losteed of one made by a cell. Viruses which infect cells borrow the machinery of their hosts to manufacture proteins for insertion into the cell membrane by the same mechanisms that are used by the cell. Dr Rothman and Professor Lodish

in cells are dictated by "signal" sequences on the protein chain. The signals would indicate which proteins were to remain in the cell membrane, for example, and which were to be secreted. The research of Dr Rothman and Professor Lodish, by indicating the part of the protein that seems to contain the signal sequence, may help to clarify how the sequences convey the signal.

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. P. Barber, of Much Weulock, and Josephine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Stephens, of Harpenden and Helen's Bay Stephens, of I Helen's Bay.

Mr J. E. C. Tyrwhitt and Miss M. N. Towell and Miss M. N. Towell
The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Admiral Sir St John Tyrwhitt, Bt, KCB, DSO, DSC, and of Lody Agnew, and stepson of Sir Godfrey Agnew, KCVO, CB, of Pinehmst, South Ascot, Berkshire, and Melinda, only daughter of Mr Anthony Towell, MC, and Mrs Towell, of 45 Sutron Place South, New York, United States, and 24 Rennie Court, Upper Ground, London, SEI.

minster, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, Sir Robert Cox and the presidents of other professional societies.

Reception Mrs C. Hardy The Deputy High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs Christian Hardy gave a reception yesterday evening after the first of six Musicanada concerts being held at St John's, Smith Square.

Service luncheon Air Marshals' Ciub

Air Marshals' Club
Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael
Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff,
presided at the autumn luncheon
of the Air Marshals' Club, held
yesterday at the RAF Club. Others
present included:
harshals of the Royal Air Force Sir
harshals the House Sir John Allendar,
Sir John Allendar, Sir Petida Sir Burnett,
the House Sir Air Sir Lowis Hodges, Sir
Peter Fletcher, Sir Lowis Hodges, Sir
Derek Hodgelingon, Sir Peter Le
Cheminan', Sir David Lee, Sir Donglas
Lowt, Sir Demis Smallwood and Sir
Netl Wheeler.

Service dinners Association of Reserve Officers of the Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at an amiversary dimper of the Loudon Fotfile held last night in the Law Society's Hall. The chairman of the flotfila, Lieutenant Commander, Dudley Roundy BNVR probled

and among others present were Admiral Sir David Williams, Commander in Chief, Naval Home mand, Rear-Admiral C. M. Bevan, Rear-Admiral C. A. W. Weston, and Captain Miles Wangare. The Gloucestershire Regiment

Clan Macpherson Association
The annual direct of the Clan
Macpherson Association, England
and Wates branch, was held
yesterday at the Waktorf Hotel.
Mr John Macpherson Martin
presided and the other speakers
were Madam MacLaren of
MacLaren, the guest of honour,
and Mr W. A. Macpherson of
Clany and Blairgowste, QC; the
27th chlef. The Gloucestershire Regiment
The Duke of Gloucester, Colonelin-Chief of The Gloucestershire
Regiment, presided at the dinner
of officers of the regiment beld
at the Naval and Military Club
last night. Colonel Yong Kwon
Chi, defence attaché, Korean Embassy, and Mrs Sally Oppenheim,
MP, were among the guests. XX The Lancastilre Fusiliers

Greater London, Admiral Sir Charles Madden, was the principal speaker at the jubilee year dinner and dance of the Institute of Quantity Surveyors held last night at Grosvenor House, Mr Michael Wilkins, president, was in the chair and the guests included the Bishop of London, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of West-XX The Lancashire Fusiliers
The XX Officer's Inkerman
Dinner Club held their annual
dinner last night at the Castle
Armony, Bury. Brigadier D. M.
Woodford presided. The principal
guests were the Mayor of Bury.
Mr Frank Widte, MP, and
Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. A.
Daniel.

> Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Abraham, Mr Frederick William, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire £134,027 Eavils, Mrs Ethel Mildred, of Newbury Berksbire .. £136,031 Newbury Becksbire . £136,031 Black, Sir Misha, of Kensington, architect and industrial designer £113,889

Judges at work at the National Chrysanthemum Society show yesterday. a gold medal for their excellent "Doris Borg"; Brett Williams", "Beachview Flame" and "Wool-Top quality nlowns; with very clean foliage. Interest is considerable to their new varieties, which will be available shortly. blooms in

autumn show By Our Horsenigural Correspondent The Vational Chrysis by Old Horacingural
Correspondent
The Vational Chrysiethemum
Society is holding its late
flowering chrysamhemum show at
the Royal Horacontural Society's
New Hall in Westminster, and is
providing a supert spectacle for
the throng of visitors. It is rare
to see such a mass of coburfrom a single genus of flowers at
this time—of year; some 1,600
vases of blooms are exhibited.
The exhibits are of a particularly high standard this year,
with top quality blooms of a
very wide range of types, located
ing the glast exhibitation. The
incurveds, the intermediates and
reflexeds, the single, and, a new reflexeds; the single and, a new feature for this show, an excellent range of spray types, which are particularly attractive to flower arrangers.

There are few trade exhibits

but a large gold medal has been warden to Alan Wich. of Waltham Abbey, for as attractively arranged display of chrystothemoms as is possible at this time of war. chrysanthemums as is possible at this time of year
Amorg their many old extorities are several new varieties for 1978 and 1979. These recides for the factorities of t

and gardens department have also won's gold medal for the floor display, which includes mainly cascade and charm varieties of chrysathemuns, interspersed with other types, including exhi-bitions, decoratives and sprays. The competitive classes are The competitive classes are hofty contested, with exhibitors coming from many parts of England, Scotland and Wales. However, it is the Welsh who appear to have triumphed, with I. Mace, Treorchy, winning the Bentley Trophy for the competitive exhibit of most meit in the show. He has also been awarded the Centeriary Trophy as national champion for 18 large exhibition chrysanthemums, and the Keith Luxford Challenge Cup for nine large exhibition blooms. chrysanthemuns, and the Keith
Inxford Challenge Cup for nine
large exhibition blooms.

The solid silver saver and A. G.
Vinnen Memorial Medal for the
best vase of reflexed or intermediats blooms has been awarded
to B. Cosmor, Hicknall, for its
exhibit of 'Red Balcombe'.

Silver medals have gone to D.
Ball, High Wycombe, for the best
large exhibition bloom, 'Phil
Houghton', yellow; to A.
Roberts, Abingidon, for the best
median exhibition bloom,
'Lundo' white; to C. B. Ellis,
vinte; and to W. A. J. Scovell,
vinte; and to W. A. J. Scovell,
Chessington, for the best vase of
incurved blooms, 'John Hughes',
vinte; and to W. A. J. Scovell,
The Welsh are again to the
fore in the Affiliated Societies'
Champlonships class, which has
been won by the Horticultural
Society of the Pomarddulais
Rugby Cap, who received the
Unique Challenge Trophy. Their
entry included 'Silver Glgartic',

The show is open today from
in amorting the product of the special of the product of the pr

The Borough of Brighton parks

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Sirect: EC. 8.50: 25 years ago in House Margan 25 years ago in House 19: 5. January Barlon, Mag and M. From The Times of W. School in G. A. Praise 98 the Lord From The Times of W.

Services tomorrow: Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 87-M. 10.30, Canen L. John Collins, TO and Jub (Royce in A); HC. 11.30 (Darks in ...). Int. Non vos reinquian ordinano (Byrd); Evencong, 5.15. Roy J. Artold, Mag and NO (Rubbre in A Jarvold, Mag and NO (Rubbre in A Hourt). A. Where them regimes (Schuocri).

10.30 (Stanford in C). The soils of the righteous (Vaughan Williams). Canon J. R. Porter: MG (said). 11.30 Evenous. 3 (Gray in F minor). Sing murtals (Bliss). Canon J. A. Baker. Organ recital, 6.6; E. 6.30, Rev N. Collings. Organ recital, 6.5: E. 6.50. Rev N. Collings.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Euchards! II Jackson in G. A. Let all mortal footh (Bairsow). Canon Darrk Tasker: Evensong. 5.50 (Skanford in B fint). A. And I saw another angol (Stanford). Canon. Gerald. P. Collapel. Royal. B. James's Palace: BC. 8.50 and II.15. ht. Elessed are the pure in heart (Davise): Prabendary S. Aschra Wullens.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL P. THE SAVOY. (public wolcomed): Sans Eucharts! II.15 (Darke in F.). Bishop of the pure in heart (Davise): Prabendary S. Aschra Wullens. THE Guerris. Chapte in F.). Bishop of the pure in heart (Davise): Prabendary S. Aschra Wullens. Cathering T. Savoy. Sans Eucharts! II.15 (Darke in F.). Bishop of the pure in heart (Davise): II. Darke in F. Bis Greatwich (sublic velcomed): MC.

8.50; Parish Communion, 11. Dean of
Rochester.
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington' Rorracks: MC. 8 and noon; M, 11. Rev
P. B. Donton.
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (public velcomed. Rock (March):
L. L. A. Gorie (March): In Fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (public velcomed. Rock (March): In Fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (public velcomed. Rock (March): In Fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (public velcomed. Rock (March): In Fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (public velcomed. Rock (March): A field of the public velocity of the fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (Public velocity): A field of the public velocity of the fields
GRAY'S RW. CHAPEL (RC. 8. 50. MP,
11. TO (Glissons, though, A fields
GRAY TOWER OF LONDON: EC. 8. 50. MP,
11. TO (Glissons, though, A fields
GRAY CHAPEL CHURCH. Fields Survey
(velocity): A fieldsons, though (March)
GRAY CHAPEL (RC. 8. 50. And noon:
GRAY CHAPEL (RC. 8. 50. And noon:
GRAY CHAPEL (RC. 8. 50. And noon:
Gray CHAPEL (RC. 8. 50. Rev M. J. Stokes
Granford in G). Justorium animae
(Stanford in G). Justorium (Rarvi).
ALL HALLOWS the TOWER:
Suns Ederpart: 11. the Vicar

(Juckson in G.) A. Prille 76 the Lord (17c)

17c)

17c animeo (Byrd). Rev C. Ford: EC 12.15. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FELDS: Family Communica, 9.45 the Vicer, M. F1.15. Ref A. Couch: E. 6.30, Mr N. Ingram-Rev' A. Couch: E. 6.50, New N. Lugrams Smith.

ST MARRY ABBOTS: Remainston: HC
3 and 12.50; Sung Bucharist, ".50, Rev
J.P. Hull; M. 11.15; the Rt Roy Harold
Budden Rev. Harold
Bud Common mortur (Hanna).

Ecco quomodo mortur (Hanna).

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC.

ST Pattle Services 11. Starter A.

Pontion: 6. Rev Ecco 12. Starter A.

Pontion: 6. Rev Ecco 22. Starter A.

Pontion: 16. Rev Ecco 22. Starter A.

Starter A.

Pontion: 17. Starter A.

Starter A.

Starter A.

Starter A.

Pontion: 16. Rev Ecco 22. Starter A.

Starter A.

Starter A.

Pontion: 16. Rev Ecco 22. Starter A.

Starter A.

Pontion: 16. Rev Ecco 22. Sta M. 11 and 6.50, Bishop Goodwin Hudson. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelere: HC. 8 and 12.15: MP, 11: E. 6.30, Res O. R. Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S, Cloudester Boad: LM, 8 and 9: KM, 11 Mer. Sinber Je ne mage poinct de borg (Lesses), 18 D. Priest: S. and B. 6. Rev H.

24 ZI, 816952 24 ZI, 980310 24 ZS 651227 24 ZS 753428 21 ZT 753033 23 ZK 087180

15 ZP 41 494 15 ZB 990458 16 ZB *641287 16 ZK 76/AJ7 16 ZK 157914 16 ZP 65R233 17 ZP 465207 17 ZL 417453 17 ZN 845960 17 ZT 018161 17 ZW 175401 18 ZK 317567

in D). A. Faire is the heaven (Harris).

ALL HALLOWS by the TOWER:
Suma Eschartel. 11. the Vicar.

Suma Eschartel. 11. the Vicar.

Suma Eschartel. 11. the Vicar.

ALL HALLOWS by the TOWER:
Suma Eschartel. 11. The Vicar.

ALL HALLOWS by the Vicar.

Suma Eschartel. 11. The Tower Sumana (Marsh Marsh Ma

Opening of Parliament
The Queen spened Parliament
yesterday—a historic occasion in
that it was the first time that her
Majesty! had performed this
impressive ceremony. A new
voice spoke from the throne in
the changed surroundings of a
new reign. But the new page of
history was lightly turned, and
still enriched with the age-old
traditions in which Parliament,
with all its ceremonial, is steeped.
The conscious gamee backwards
was, fittingly, in the first sentence of the speech from the
throne, as the Queen gratefully
acknowledged, the sympathy of her
peoples and recalled the kingly
example of her father, "which
it will be my constant endeavour,
to follow". The crowded scene
in the House of Lords was eninvened with a special air of
expectancy and long before the
arrival of the Queen, every inch
of space, in the Chamber was
occupied, Noble lords sat unblushingly on the steps of the gangways. Moore, ST VEDAST Foster Lane: SM. 11. Cannon firench-Beytagh. Misra Printer Venals, O quam in pulcius es (Grand). puckers of (United as). O quam is puckers of (Grand).

ST COLUMRA'S 'TOrunch of Settleman's Point Street: 11. Rew J. C. Countrie: 6.30. Rew Dr. Frasgr. McLunker. COURT CHI SCH (Church Grand). The Country of Countries of Countr ESSEX UNITARIAN CRURCH: 11

ESSEX UNITARIAN CRURCH: 11

The precent both theists and dimensions: 113. Paince Gardons

Ferrara, Kensington. THE JFSUTT CHURCH, Farm Street;

Lips, 7.50, 8.50, 10, 11. Sung Latin,

1,10 and 5.15: Nonn, Fether 1.

hristin. "The Happiness of the Faith
of Departed." Christic. "The Happiness of the Faun-hal Dengried SOUARE PRESEVIRE AN EFFICENT SOUARE PRESEVIRE AND CHIRCH (United Rajomed), Tavi-sion's Place: 11 and 6.50, Dr Daniel nkms. CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 d.6.50. Dr. M. Barnen; HC. 8 pm. KINGSWAY RATL, WC 'West London Island: 11 and 6.50. Rev Lord Dec. 11 and 6.50. Rev Lord por. GITY. TRAPLE. Holborn Viaduct: and 6.50, Rev Dr Brian Johanson. WESTMINSTER CHAPFI., Bucking-m Cate: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr R. T.

ham Gaie: 11 and 6,30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL mooting at St Marlin's, Ludnoic Hill: HC. 11, Rev N. Allen Birtwhistje.

Je100 150

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Football

Villa and Ipswich at disadvantage with Spanish opposition

England's two remaining teams in the Ueta Cup will play Spanish opposition in the third round on November 23 and December 7. Ipswich Town meet Barcelona and Aston Villa play Atletico Bilbao.

This will be the second time this season that Ipswich face Spanish opponents, having beaten Las Pahdas 4—3 on aggregate in the second round. Barcelona are likely to be much tougher. As an indication of that, last weekend Barcelona beat Las Pahmas 5—0 in a Spanish league match although on Wednesday they were had to a 1—1 traw by a Dutch club, AZ 67 Alkmaar, in the Uefa Cup. They won the tie on penalties. tion to the third round on

lead the Spanish league and are-among the most powerful teams left in the Uefa Cup. They have drawn their players from a wide area of Europe and include two of the best in the world in Cruyff and Neeskens. They have also received time advantage of play-ing their second leg against lpswich in Spain where they will know the size of their task. Recent performances by how the size of their task.

Recent performances by towich suggest they will need to win well at Portman Road if they are to have any chance of reaching the last eight. They have lost only one home league game this season whereas they are still awaiting their first away victory. However, their 3—3 draw in Lastamas this week was encouraged in Europe they are still considered a team to fear.

Aston Villa's chances of heating Atletico Bilbao are better now that their form is returning to that of last season. They are unbeaten in eight matches and their Uefa Cup defeat of Gornik Zabrze, of Poland, was commendable. The 1—1 second leg draw in

idind wis especially satisfying tier a physically testing match.

Last studies with a pre-season lighter in Spain and lost competition in Spain and lost —0. Ron Saunders, their

Last night's

lock forward, plays his last game for the club today when they meet the John Player Cup holders, Gos-forth, at Roehampton. Rodgers, who has spent five successful years or Park, intends to rejoin Bedford where he played in 1971. Business commitments and the

Eusiness commiments and the 120-mile round trip from his home year Cambridge have reluctantly

forced Rodgers to leave the Lon-don club.

club under the leadership of Phil

keith-Roach. There is no better forward motivator and in my view

he is the best pack coach in the

game."
Rodgers, 31, who works for the Cembridge University Estates bepartment, first played for Rossian Park as a 19-year-old before going up to Cambridge where he con three Blues. He played for the now defunct England underlisside, the Barbarians and has been a regular member of the Estern Counties pack. He gained

Eastern Counties pack. He gained a final England trial two seasons

Rosslyn Park play Gosforth virhout Ripley, who dislocated a timeer playing for Middlesex in midweek, But the England under-

" I played my best rugby at the

Rugby Union

at Norwich City's Carrow Road ground has

Rosslyn Park and Rodgers

reluctantly part company

The draw

Magdeburg v Leus

Zurich

Bastia v Torino

Eintracht Frankfurt ▼ Bayers Munich

Dinamo Thilisi v Grasshoppers

PSV Eindhoven v Eintracht

Carl Zeiss Jena v Standard Liège

Asten Villa v Atlético Bilbas Ipswich Town v Barcelona Ties to be played on November 23 and December 7. --

Zurich, Nov 4.—The European Football Union (UEFA) will decide here next week whether Italy or England will host the 1980 final stages of the European championship, a UEFA spokesman said today. The draw for the composition of the qualifying groups, running from 1978 to 1980, will be made on November 18.—Reuter.

Capacity cut

been cut from 30,000 to 19,000.

Sports Grounds regulations 1976. The club chairman, Arthur South, said: "I astounded. We will appeal

The county champions, Lancashire, who had their grip on the title surprisingly loosened by the 12-7 defeat to Yorkshire last week, will be without their full back, Gullick, for the crucial match with Cheshire at Monthester. Gullick failed a late fitness test on a shoulder injury and Tickle, of Waterloo, makes his first appearance. In their only other change, Briers is recalled in place of the England under-23 wing, Carleton.

With two other matches to play, Yorkshire hold a one-point lead over Lancashire, Cheshire and Northumberland in one of the tightest Northern group battles for years.

years. Eddie Bintler, the Cambridge

Eddie Birler, the Cambridge University secretary, returns to lead Cambridge today in their match against London Scottish at Richmond. Burler, who has led the side in the absence of Hignell for the past month, missed his first game for the University last week with a badly cut knee. Two other experienced forwards, Heath and Horsthuis, also return after injury. Oxford University make one change from the side beaten by Glovester last week for their match against Cardiff at Iffley Road. Thomas, who played for Bristol at the end of last season, comes in for Edwards at full back.



Linesmen at Stamford Bridge : Cooke (right) and Wilkins prepare for the visit of Nottingham Forest today.

Stormy passage ahead for all of the new recruits

Edinburgh fail in attempt

to stage 1982 event

At a recent estimate, the 92 Football League clubs were more than £16m in debt but the transfer market continues to prosper, and tinustion would say that a least the money stays in the game. This week alone, the richer clubs have negotiated transfers worth three, negotated ransiers with the quarters of a million pounds.

By the middle of next week the figure could be substantially increased if Turart, as England winger, leaves Manchester City. one of those transferred, Ross, who moved from Arsenal for £170,000, is not even included in his new team. Everton. He was bought as a replacement in midfield for Rioch, who returned to

reversed for Rioch less than a year after he had gone to Everton for £180,000. At least he is immediately given a place with his new, or old, team who, ironically, play Everton at the Baseball Ground. He may find his reappearance all the more difficult if a knee in jury stops Todd playing in a defence already without McRarland.

Athletics Correspondent

Britain's attempt to persua

Buropean Athletics Association (EAA) to select Edinburgh as the host city for the 1982 European athletics championships failed yesterday. The association, meeting in Seville, awarded the event to Athens.

British hopes had been reasonably high as it was the first attempt by the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) to secure

the championships, which are sec-ond in importance only to the Olympic Games. Representatives of each of the four cities, Athens, Edinburgh, Lille and Munich, were

Edinburgh, Lille and Munich, were allowed 10 minutes to present their case yesterday before a vote was taken by the 14-member council of the EAA.

Since the European championships were last held at Athens, in 1969, they have been staged only twice more; at Helsiuki in 1971, and at Rome in 1974. Next year they will take place at Prague.

and at Rome in 1974. Next year they will take place at Pregue, and return to Athens in 1982.

Although the EAA could have had little doubt about the ability of Edinburgh to stage the championships successfully, they may have felt that the holding of the European Cup finals there in 1973. was just a little too recent for a

of the power crisis. Three from the first division will still kick off at 3.0. Coventry City and Derby County have their own generators but Manchester United are going ahead because they are in one of today's "non risk" areas.

even after nine years. Lille were

planning a new sports complex, but the French may have been similarly penalized by the fact that the European Cup finals were

held at Nice in 1975.
That left only Munich, and as

get a single vote.
The Lord Provost of Edinburgh,

Ayr v St Mirren

Clydebank y Hibernian

Rangers v Partick Th.....

Scottish first division
Aidrie v Bast Fife (2.30)

Arbroath v Hamilton (2.30)

Hearts v Kilmarnock (2.30)

Morton v Montrose (2.30)

Queen of S v Dumbarton (2.0) ..

St Johnstone v Alloa (2.30)

Stirling Alb v Dundee (2.30)

Scottish second division

Brechin v Forfar (2.30).....

Clyde v Queen's Park.....

Dimfermline v Cowdenbeath (2.30)

Falkixk v B. Stirling (2.30)

Raith v Stenbousemuir

Strangaer v Albion Rovers (2.30)

Scottish premier division Rugby Union

Mrs King taken to the |QC offers answers other side of midnight | to twenty questions

Billy Jean King will play either sored by Colgate. Mrs King will oriented school of women tennis, founded by Alice Marble, against a young exponent of the ground-stroke tradition which older Americans will always associate with such players as Molla Mallory, Helen Wills and Maureen

An even better match was that in which Miss Evert, the United States channelon, beat Miss Wade, the Wimbledon champion, by 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in an hour and 52 minutes. This contest, too, was penetuated by disurbing amendments to line decisions. In the first set Miss Wade broke to 3-1 when a decision was changed after Miss Evert had "won" the point to reach dence. Suddenly achieving an irreastible momentum, Miss Wade won 10 consecutive points and, shortly afterwards, the set.

wade won 10 consecurity points and, shortly afterwards, the set.

She just wiped me off the court," Miss Evert said.

Miss Evert then made a mighty effort of will, raised the level of her game and began to scamper about the court more brickly than she had done in the first set. For a set and a half, the match achieved a thrilling spiendour with Miss Wade straining to re-

Hockey.

Early crisis for some in county championship

By Sydney Friskin

Several teams will be battling for surviyal when the county victory over Lincolnshire at Skeg-Several teams will be batrling for survival when the county hockey championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, reopens today and tomosrow. For some the crisis seems to have come a little too soon; the hopes of others have already been shattered.

In the Easterp, Southern and Midhaod areas where the competition is split into two groups, the sense of urgency is more acute. The most polynam stituation probably exists in group two of the southern division where Kem have lost a match and Surrey and Middlesex have drawn to leave Berkstire the only team with a win. So. Surrey are aware of the gravity of the occasion as they prepare to meet Kem at Gore Court tomorrow. Kent hope to be reinforced by Saldanha, whose midfield authority was sadly missed when they were beaten 3-1 by Berkshine a fortnight ago. Middlesex, will Thomson available, have a talented side on view, but they will need to match the sharpness of Berkstire whom they held at Nice in 1975.
That left only Munich, and as the Olympics were held there in 1972, the World Cup also in West Germany (Düsseldorf) this year, the Germans seem already to have had a fair share of important international events.

The secretary-general of the Greek Athletics Federation, Mr Evangelos Mihael, said he was suprised and delighted with the result of a secret ballot of council members. "We had a hard fight against much bigger and ticher countries, so, of course, we are very pleased", he added. No date has yet been set for the champion-ships. They will be held at Athens' new Olympic stadium. Council sources said Edinburgh was eliminated first and did not get a single vote. able, have a tracence side on view-but they will need to match the sharpness of Berkstere whom they meet at Eustcote. Buckinghamshire and Hamp-shire, each with a victory in hand,

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Mr K. Borthwick, who headed a four-man delegation to help present the city's case, said he was shattered by the decision. "But the council is full of very expert people and they can choose exactly what they want. It seems we just didn't have it", he said. meet at Slough where the curcome of what is likely to be a close and exciting march should settle the issue in this group. The much improved Oxfordshire side are expected to bear Sussex at Henley-

County championship Cambria v Dright, 2,350 Lancash v Credire (Manchester 2,30) Northgaperiand v Yorkshire (Gosforth,

victory over Lincolnsmre at com-ness, but the odds in this group favour the winners of the Suffolk-Cambridgeshire match at Cranes, Ipswich. Each have a victory to their credit, whereas Herifordtheir credit, whereas Hertford-shire have already lost to Cam-bridgeshire. If Bedfordshire beat Essex at Luton they should finish on top of the other group.

Much to everyone's surprise, Nottinghamshire have no chance of retaining the title in the Midlands where Worcestershire and Staffordshire are concerned in a winner-take-all group match at Worcester. Likewise, in the other group either Stropshire or Leicestershire will emerge winners from the match at Bridgnorth.

The best match in the Northern area where the competition is played on an all-play-all besis, is the one at Northern Club, Liverpool, where Lancashire are at home today to Yorkshire. Two seasons age, also at Liverpool, Lancashire best Yorkshire 6—4 in a remarkable match after being two goals down. There is a concourse of western teams today and tomorrow at Weymouth where the best chances rest with Wiltshire, the champions, Devon and Somerset, in a complicated system which demands only four matches from each of the seven teams involved. Staffordshire are concerned in a

By John Hennessy
Mr Andrew Morritt, QC, resuming his closing speech in the
Packer High Court trial yesterday,
returned to the "twenty questions" with which he had begun
his address on Wednesdon There

and that, therefore, the contracts could be held to be invalid. The language of the comract, with never a resort to the conditional tense, left no doubt about WSC's commitment. The contracts were valid "without a shadow of

Special' wicket poses problem -

for Packer series

of the Oval where the first of his matches is due to be played Packer had hoped to move the wickets by hovercraft, but technical problems have forced him to resort to cranes. John Maley, who suggested the hothouse wickets, admits he wanted to have them in notition a week

When he construed that as a majority of only seven for the han over those who had voted against or abstained, the judge intervened to say: "One can't tell. Those seven may have had to catch trains or gone for a drink". The court rose at 3.30 because of a power cut and will resume on Monday morning. The hearing is now expected to end on Tuesday.

| Blewett holds S Australian innings together

Adelaide, Nov 4.—South Australia, who had slumped to 100 for six, recovered to make 223 all out against the Indian cricketers on the opening day of their four-day match here today. At close of play, the Indians, and the Correlate 19 not use that at close of play, the Indians, as with Gavaskar 18 not out, had replied with 40 for one.

The spinning skills of Bedi, frasenna and Chandrasekhar quickly had the South Australians struggling. Their innings was held together by Blewett who made 72 in 176 minutes, includmade 72 in 176 minutes, includ-ing six fours. But he was missed twice off Chandrasekhar when he nad scored 46.

The Indians' ground fielding was excellent, but several catches were dropped. The best of the three spin bowlers was Prasanna, who confounded many of the Australian players.

Golf

Australians in lead after second round

Sydney, Nov 4.—Three Australians, Peter Thomson, Jack Newton and Geoffrey Smart, shared the lead with a total of 138 after the second round of the New South Wales open golf champion-ship here today.

The 47-year-old Thomson, sur-prised even his most ardent admirers with a brilliant round of

admirers with a british round of 66 (six under par). Bob Shearer, the winner of last week's West Lakes tournament, also had a round of 66 and is in equal fourth place at five-under for the tourna-

LEADING SCORES (Austrolian imless stated: 138: J. Newton, 69, 69, P. Thomson, 72, 66: G. Smart, 70, 68: 159: A. Randall Vines, 71, 68, S. Ginat, 72, 67, W. Dunit, 70, 69, B. Birtses, 69, 70, R. Shearer 73, 66: 140; R. Davis, 72, 68, G. Hamilton (Canada), 69, 71, H. Underwood (US), 72, 68, A. May, 68, 72, G. Burrows (US), 71, 69;

Golf BUENOS AIRES: 68: J. Quinteros, 69: M. Gregon (UB): 70: J. L. Rutz, C. Liberiho. Ciher Brilish acores: 72: S. Lyle, D. Chilles, G. Runt.

Squash rackets

the champions, Devon and Somerset, in a complicated system which demands only four matches from each of the seven reams involved.

**SydNEY: Australian open champions the first semi-final round: G. Hunt beat Animel Saiwal. 96. 9-7. 9-0. R. Walson beat C. Nancarrow. 9-0. 9-8.

Trevino moves five strokes ahead of field

Rabat, Nov 4.—Lee Trevious took a five-stroke lead over fellow American Billy Casper after the third round of the King Hassen Trophy gulf tournament at the Dar es Salam club here torkey.

"I was playing exceptionally well", Trevion said after scoring a 70, three-under-par, with five playing for a total of 210. Casper.

planties for a total of 210. Lasper, who shared the overnight lead with Trevino, dropped back with a 75.

LEADING SCORES: 210. L. Trevino (18. 69. 71. 70: 315. W. Casper (18. 69. 71. 70: 317. C. Strome (18. 69. 71. 72. 73: 215. W. Casper (18. 69. 71. 72. 73: 21. C. Strome (18. 71. 72. 73: 21. C. Strome (18. 71. 72. 73: 21. 20. M. B. Trevieros (Spain). 71. 70. 79: A. Gellerio (18. 69. 77. 71: 225. P. Jaccèson (18. 69. 77. 71: 225. P. Jaccèson (18. 70. 76. 77. M. Faldo (GB., 71. 74. 78: 224. P. Tousaint (18. 69. 77. 71. 72. 78. — Reuter.

Boxing RANDERS, DENMARK: Light-neaty-weight: (10 Nound Mustaphia Wassila beat Burny Sterling, points: Bight-middle: Avub Kardle beat Miguei Castellini, fourth round. Ice bockev

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Buffalo Sabtem Boston Bruins 1: Philadelphia Flyers Washington Capitals 1: Los Angeles lugs 1: Toronto Maple Leais 2

Globetrotters who aim to beat next man in widening golf circuit

Chasing the sun round the world

I get the same feeling about far-I get the same feeling about far-fining golfers at this time of year. Professional golf provides a wonderful chance for young men to see the world, thanks to mana-gers and the willingness of the third world to pay well for a chance to see the game properly played. But, as with the Army, the lure of travel can obscure the less palatable fact that the golfer's main job, if he is a touring pro-fessional, is to beat the next man. fessional, is to beat the next man. fessional, is to beat the next man.

There are of course other good ressons for escaping to warner climates in the winter when the home course may lie under trost or mud and a good swing may become distorted by high winds and muscular pains. Some stick it out at home—Neil Coles is a shining example—and thrive on it, but most of those who are still making their way with some making their way with some success, and a few who are not, get away for a bit during the next four months. Opportunities are

better years, and the closeness of its Open (November 10-13) to the Australian Open has not helped the South Africans. But they have their loyal supporters, among them Job, Humphreys, Cor, N. Hunt, and Tourney and this year they were joined by Jacklin and Dawson. Jacklin did not shine and has,

Jacklin did not shine and has, I understand, returned to his fire-side in Jersey. Wanderfust may hit him again next year with the possibility of a return to the American sun-trail for the Crosby (still carrying on) from January 19-22, and the Phoenix in Arizona the week before. There is also talk of exhibitions for him in Receipt in the Unit of the for all gets the impression that for all his mid-Atlantic tightrope walk-ing, the theme next season will once again be Europe. Another chance to widen horizons occurs when the World Cup takes place in Marila (December

rates place in Maria (December 7-11); Dawson (from Australia) and Faldo will be paired for England, along with three other have rate with three other have rate. and K. Brown for Scotland, Vaughan and DeFoy for Wales, and the Irishmen, Darcy and Polland.

What special preparation are they giving themselves for that event? I do not know, but if I were the coach I should be them stand for five hours in a Trailed with the last them with the coach I should be the property of the coach I should be the property of the coach I should be the property of the coach I should be the co

stowiy sleep in a slightly refrigerated room to match American cir-

20), preceded by their PGA championship and followed by another Colgate tearrement.

The South African circuit is already well advanced. It has seen better years, and the closeness of its Open (November 10-13) to the Australian Open has not helped the South Africans. But they have their loyal supporters, among them Job. Humphreys. Corr. N. Hunt. 201 Togram and to follow, but he is expected in to follow, but he is expected in Tobago for the pro-am there in January. That is the season for those events—a good time for them whether it be in the West Indies or that popular series in the Portuguese Algarve—and a number of our better professionals have been attracted in them.

There will hardly be time to get back to Britain and unfrenze the pines before the Saiori circuit starts up in Central Africa. The curton-raiser is a two-day affair in Gambia (geography should be a compulsory subject for anyone trying to qualify in the professional golders' school). Those dates are representations of the played in successive weeks in Liberia, Nigeria, Kenya and Zambia. The Migria, Aenya and Zamoid. The difficulties of travel and accommodation in these perts are offset by the magnitude of the prize list, which is out of proportion to the quality of the entry and therefore at the more attractive to the adventurer. With so much going on I can-

With so much seing on I cannot see many Britons finding it
worthwhile to take part in the
Asion circuit. This also starts in
February with the Philippines
Open, whence it thous westward in
successive weeks through Henry
kong, Bangkek, to India, reterning via Singapore, Indonesia,
China to Korea towards the end
of April, By that time the Europsen circuit should be under
way, always allowing for come way, always allowing for d'etat and for all-out strikes by air hustesses, ticket collectors or caddles.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division

23 lock, Scott, returns

Birmingham v Wolves (2.30) Chelsea v Nottm Forest (2.15) ... Coventry v West Ham Derby w Everton Ipswich v Manchester C (2.30) ... Leeds v Norwich (2.0) Liverpool v Aston Villa (2.30) ... Manchester Utd v Arsenat Middlesbrough v QPR (2.15) Newcastle v Bristol City (2.30) .. West Bromwich v Leicester (2.30)

Second division

Blackburn v Southampton (2.38) Elackpool v Sheffield Utd (2.30) .. Bristot Rovers v Milliwali (2.30) .. Cardiff v Stoke (2.15) Chariton v Mansfield Fulham v Spinderland (2.15) i.uton v Hail City (2.30) Notis Co y Brighton (2.30) Oldham v C Palace (2.30) Orient v Bolton (2.30)

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Allow V. Chelle management and the later very later of the l

GOUNTY CHAMPIONSMIP: North:
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LONDON LEAGUE: herischem v process of the construction of the cons WOMER'S MATCHES: County Charter matching herachine a Hammaline of the county the Market of Ostondeline out water to programme as

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NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
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ARYNORIAN LEAGUE: Old Bradlottenham v Eurnley nutrians a Lincing OB; Old Literland V U.S. Carthurants: Old Correlets V Cid Ny: hands: Old Malverdans V Uld Agreenantalis.

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
The detailer Asian of United to the leaf of the leaf

Comprising the rate of the definition of the state of the Cross-country
Kent voterans 5 mile champion.hip
(at Bening). Rackets
Not! Bruce Carr containsing competition out Quica's Cinter.

Fourth division Third division Bury v Rotherham (2.15) Bournemonth v Stockport...... Chesterfield v Bradford (2.30) .. Brentford v York (2.30)

Exeter v Oxford Utd (2.30) Crewe v Rochdale Lincoln v Chester Ralifax v Doncaster Peterboro v Cambridge (2.30) ... Hartlepool v Watford (2.30) Portsmouth v Transere Northampton v Newport Port Vale v Preston (2.30) Reading v Derlington (2.30) Sheffield Wed v Cartisle (2.30) .. Scunthorpe v Huddersfld (2.30) .. Shrewshuty v Hereford (2.30) .. Southport v Aldershot (2.6) Swindon v Gillingham Torquay v Grimsby (2.30) Walsall v Colchester (2.45) Wimbledon v Swansea Wrexham v Plymouth

Wimbledon v Swanse2

ISTIMMAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Groydon v Woking (2,30): Bayes v Daganiam; Kingsbonn v Waithamsow Accine (2,50): Stoogh Town v Carthallon Addicke: Staines Town v Carthallon Addicke: Staines Town v Barking; Wycombe Wanderser v Leglonsione. First dickson: Avvier v Oxford Chir: Bromley v Ware; Chesham United v Corinthian Casalis: Capton v Corinthian (2,50): Barwich Town v Harrow Borough: Harwich and Parkeston v Finchley: Hertigad Town v Walkon and Hersham (2,50): St Alkens Cay v Homelman (2,50): St Alkens Cay v Terna Town: Hardon dickson: Jaham Town: Hardon dickson: Jaham Town: Walkons (2,50): Felham v Tenna Town: Hardon Hompston v Lasham Town: Walkons Hompston v Lasham Town: Walkons Town. V Lasham Town: Walkons Wellesden v Epping Town.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Premier Divi-sion: Atherstone v Rillington (2,30); Crelienham v Dover: Hastings v Bed-ford: Reddlich v Courseand, Free Diviford: Reddich v Gravesend. Fred Division. North: Bridsend v Dunsinble: Bronsgrove v Wellingborough: Combridge City v Kindernalister: Oswesiry v King's Lynn: Stourbridge v Barry: Lauworth v Millon Keynes: Witney v Redworth (2.30). South: Basingstoka v Dorchester: Eognor Regis v Trou-bridge: Canterbury v Pools: Crawley Marting V Avieshort

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.20) Racing: Cheltenbam races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.5, 2.40 Gymnastics: World Cup. Oviedo, Spain (1.10, about 2.50) Rally cross: Lydden meeting (1.40, 2.15, about 2.50) Rugby League: Widnes v Castle-ford (3.30) Football: Match of the Day (10.10)

Football: Preview (12.35)

Australian Rules Football : Collingwood v North Melbourne
(1.0)
Racing: Doncaster races at 1.30,
2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Windsor
races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 Wrestling: Chester promotion (4.0) BBC-tomorrow

Rugby Union: Moseley v Newport (4.50) IBA---tomorrow Football: Big Match (2.15)
Boxing: Young v Norton (3.15)

FA VASE: First round replays (2.15): Chalford St. Peter v Didrot Town: Heathalde Sports v Bowers United; Heybridge Swifts v Congestall Town; Royston Town v Rushulen Town: Stolfold v Haverbill Royers (2.0). Tomorrow Rughy Union Club MATCHES: Torquay Athlene v Wasps: 6wanses v Blackhesth (2.50). NORTHERN LEAGUE: Shildon v Constil: Tow Law Town v Whilley hav been and v Bill missip: Durasi, City v Ashington: Penrith v South Earl: West Auckind v North Shields; Willington v Whithy. Rugby League ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary regad: Old Chrywellians v Old Wellingburians.

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North:
Cheshire v Northumbersand (a) Viscount Cheshire v Northumber v Northumber v Northumber v Northumber (a) South Northumber (a) South Northumber (a) South Northumber (a) South Northumber (a) Reddings, Westinghamber v Northumber (a) Reddings, Westinghamber v Northumber v Northumber (a) Reddings, Westinghamber (a) Reddingraphic (a) Reddingraphic v Northumber (a) Reddingraphic (a) Reddingraphic v Northumber (a) Reddingraphic (a) Reddingraphic v Northumber (a) Reddingraphic v Northumber v No

2.30)

Can't Wilddlesex (Blackheath, 2.30)

Cinb matches
AboutPiert v Pontyoridd
Birtenhead Pr v Wilmsiew (2.35)
Birningham v Bedinat (2.35)
Birningham v Bedinat (2.35)
Birningham v Bedinat (2.35)
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Coventry v London Weish.
Cross Keys v Newbridge (2.30)
Exeter v Tannian
Pytiss v Olley (2.30)
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blat Police v Pirmonth Alb (2.50)
Mose'ry v New port (2.35)
Now Berniton v Rangely (2.30)
Now hamiton v Aborayon (2.45)
Northinkam v Bradford (2.30)
Orreit v Hartlepol (2.30)
Orreit v Hartlepol (2.30)
Poturth v Hartlepol (2.30)
Rounday v Petry Pt (3.30)
Sale v Hartpeate Scottish first division Hawick v Jordanhill Reriot's FP v Cala

AUGDY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER COMPETITION: Second round: Exadered Northern v Workington Town (2.45); Featherstone Rotors v St. Helens (2.50); Huddors field v Didham: Keighiev v Light (5.15); Walridgion v Saford; Wighn v New Hunsley Strong Division: Huyton v Swinton (2.30).

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
There used to be a saying—it is
probably old bet, by now—to the
effect: "Join the Army and see
the world." It always struck me
as slightly bogus because, although
true enough, it obscured the fact
that the Army's main job was
concerned with violence in one
form or another or the prevention
of it.

not lacking.

At the moment Faldo, Townsend At the moment faildo, Townsend and Dairy are enjoying the baimy air of Rabat. A group which includes Lyle, the newest professional recruit, is in Argentina for that country's Open championship, and they will be joined by others next week at the Brazillan Open. Another little group, hended by Ingram will soon be off to the Sierra Leone Open (November 12-13).

Foster have their sights set on Australia for a few tournaments, the biggest target being the Australian Open (November 17-

who half understands English, and follow this with a not easily digested evening meal, served year, slowly military short hop to Taipeh, where the Taiwanese hold their PGA cham-piouship to which all from Manila have been invited. But Curistmas

Count Kinure will notcatch Francome unawares this time

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Sixteen runners will contest the for the Mackeson Steeplechase for the salkason Gold Cup at Cheltenham today. This will be the largest field that this covered trophy has attracted for 17 years. So open is the race. for 17 years. So open is the fact in my view that it would be possible to draw up a short list of at least half a dozen runners and still miss the winner. So it is with no great confidence that I pin my hopes on Count Kinure, who will have the still be a suppressible that I was a little a programming the still be a suppressible to the stil have to carry a little overweight in return for the services of a former champion jockey, John

Anyone who saw Count Kinure circuit of the course before the start of his race will be understart of his race will be under-standably wary about backing him. However, after that unhappy ex-perience Francome is bound to be more on his guard than ever-tuls afternoon as he takes Count Kinure out on to the course. He should be able to prevent the seven-year-old from getting up to his antics. his antics.

If his exuberance can be contained and channeled into an all out effort at the right moment Count Kinure has the ability to give his backers: a good run for their money. In spite of everything Count Kinure still managed to finish only two lengths behind Isle of Man at Ascot and in the circumstances that was a praise worthy performance. Before that he had won at Stratford-on-Aron and Chaltanham

Anyone who does not fancy the idea of mking a chance with Count Kinure, could do worse than take a chance with either Tom Morgan

or Bathelor's Hall, Tom Morgan won the Grand Annual Steeple-chase on the first day of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham in March. He has been sent on a long Journey from Roxburgh share for this race and I know that his trainer, Ken Oliver, would not have undertaken this venture without first eiving it a venture without first giving it a lot of thought.

lot of thought.

Tom Morgan will be ridden by Ron Barry, who is adament that today's distance is his ideal race and Tom Morgan will certainly strip fitter than when he finished implaced at Newcastle towards the end of last month, Bachelor's Hall will also be sharper than when he finished fourth in a hurdle race at Stratford last month. Last year he won a good race over today's distance at Liverpool, but with a much lighter weight than he has today.

Graigue House may be flattered by his recent performance against Fort Devon at Newbury and a truer reflection of his chance could easily be his previous race at Cheltenham where he beat Corrieghoil by four lengths. Corrieghoil has been allowed 6 lb for that defeat. At Ascot, Count Kimure and Tip-the Wink behind when Early Spring was pulled up. The ground may not be soft enough for Tip-the Wink, but Early Spring cam be expected, to run much better this time.

Invincible should live up to his name

French Racing Correspondent St Cloud, Nov 4

I believe Invincible will live un to his name and win the Prix. Thomas Bryon at St Cloud to-morrow. He will be given plenty to do by the more experienced Kemmare and I also expect fair performances from Kemmar and Nar, who will be ridden by Lester

Mourice Zilber is already talking about Invincible as a possible for next year's Derby. The son of Vaguety Noble has appeared just once in the Prix Maravedia at Maisons-Laffitte on August 14. He won this race without being extended and the runner-up that day, Ethnarch, like Invincible, owned by Nelson Bunker Runt, was today successful in the Prix Pitchoury, also at Maisons' Laffitte.

class company in the group one Prix de la Salamatotre. He was beaten under half a length in that event by John de Coombe and Bhal, but finished a length and a half in front of Super Concorde, However, Super Concorde had complete revenge when winning the Grand Criterium four weeks later and in that race Kenmare was no closer than fifth. mare was no closer than fifth.

Kehaar is a stable companion of the Grand Conterium runner-up,
Pylama Hunt. On October 1, at
Longchamp, Kehaar run an honest

Amazing Sea Pigeon to overcome weight, going and 20 opponents

market Correspondent says that Salicloth has been working well with such recent winners as Shutilling and Now Here This.

Not for the first time, the wizard of Findon, Ryan Price, has set us a pretty problem. Last year, he saddled Gale Bridge and Shelahun to finish first and second in this race. This afternoon, he runs both Gale Bridge and Lucent. The stable jockey, Brian Taylor, has elected to ride Gale Bridge, who is set to carry only 21b more than she didd/in her victory as a honey was winning his third victory in a row in the Guy Fawkes Handicap.

The £5,000 Wilkinson Sword Stakes, for two-year-olds is also 2 real teaser. I am going for Lord Rochford, who was winning his third race from four starts when I would read the recent winners as the state of the recent winners as the state of the start of the recent winners as the state of the start of the recent winners as the state of the start of the start of the recent winners as the start of the recent winners as the start of the start of the recent winners as the research of the recent winners as the recent wi capturing the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster this afternoon. Par Muddoon's Not for the first time, the wizard of Findon, Ryan Price, has set us a pretty problem. Last year, he saddled Gale Bridge and Shelahuu to finish first and second in this race. This afternoon, he runs both Gale Bridge and Lucent. The stable jockey, Brian Taylor, has elected to ride Gale Bridge, who is set to carry only 2 lb more than she didyin her victory as a three-year-old. This mud-loving stayer advertued her well-being when bearen only five lengths by lafonseigneur in the Prix du Conrecenty. seven-vear-old to the season.

No horse has carried Sea Pigeon's hefty burden of 9st 7lb to victory during this century. Yesterday afternoon, after Peter Easterby had wanched Alverton camer home in the Torksey Hundle, the Malton trainer glanced anxiously at the rainfilled skies, and said: "We don't want any more of this for Sea Pigeon. At the moment, the going is just all right, but if it rains all night, I won't be very confident."

Rut Lucent is no slouch either. John Raillie's filly is on the fringe of the top class, and ran with great; zest when only four lengths behind Hot Grove in the St Simon Stakes at Newbury a fortnight ago. Nine stone is a big weight for a kinge-year-old, but with that able rider, Brian Rouse in the saddle, rider, Brian Rouse in the saddle, funcent should be fighting out the finish today.

Such a competitive handicap is of course not confined to four It is not that See Pigeon is, meffective in soft ground. He unished found in the Champion. finished fourth in the Champion Burdle and won the Chester Cup in similar conditions: But this elegant oil painting of a horse faces the stiffest task of his career on the flat this afternoon. It is no secret that Salicloth has been laid out for this race by William Hastings-Bass. Bred by the late Colonel Percy Wright, who won this race twice with Paul Jones and Polish Warrior, Salicloth has impectable credentials on those grounds.

'After a successful early-season campaign, the Shantung geiding met with a settack in training. Following a three-month absence from the raceourse, Salicloth ran a fine race against Lochranzs at of course not confined to four horses, Those improving three-year-olds, Greenjacket and Car-rigeen, are by no means forlorn hopes. The same applies to Amber Valley, who was given a lot to do when narrowly defeated by Frash at the last meeting on this course. Henry Candy's Moonlight Rag showed all the courage in the world when just beating Country. Fair at Sandown.

If the going was fast, I would have the utmost confidence in Sea

Cheltenham programme

1.0 COVENTRY STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £1,232 : 2m)

130 PEARCE DUFF HURDLE (Handicap: £3,376:3m)

Good Prospect (C-D) (Mrs J. Edwards), J. Edwards, 8-12-5

At Doncaster yesterday, 20 interest-packed National Hunt card provided the best jumping seen so far this season. Five of the races were won by well backed horses and only a catastrophe in the Grandstand Novices Chase when the favourite Ballet Lord fell at the last fence bringing down the equally fancied Kas prevented the bookmakers' satchels from being emptied. Provided both horses are none the worse for their mishap, they are certain future winners over fences.

The highlight of the day, was undoubtedly Midnight Court's short head defeat of Casantayor in the Baxter Gate Steeplechase. Badly hampered, both at the fifth and third fences from home, Fred Winter's six-year-old appeared to have an impossible task racing to the last hump Bart with John the races were won by well backed Winter's six-year-old appeared to have an impossible task racing to the last jump. But with John Francome riding like a man inspired, Midnight Court fluished like a rocket to snatch the verdict in the final strides.

Rôyal Marshal II, baving his first race for 11 mouths, pulling like a train, quest well is the lead unfil a mistake at the third from bome finally put paid to his chances. Tim Forster was delighted with this effort and provided all goes, well in the meantime, plans to run last year's King George VI Steeplechase winner in the Hennessy Gold Cup.

International seen as match of champions

Laurel, Maryland, Nov 4.—The heavy mist on the turf course at Laurel racecourse early yesterday improving plastered John Russell's securive top French races, inchelled the young trainer to squint as he tried to peer through the murk. "How does he look?" Russell asked a friend who had focused his binoculars on a horse coming down the straight. The friend shrugged, but as the horse thudded by he rolled a cocky eye back at Russell as if to say: "Just fine, thank you."

The sleek bay who was the

object of all this scrutiny was not Russell's horse, Majestic Light, the leading turf horse in the United States. Rather, it was the finished four and a half ler petted to be Majestic Light's toughest rival in tomorrow's weeks later, he reversed washington, DC, International, a race that should decide the North Canadian International at White the State of the North Canadian International at White "He is at his neak no race that should decide the North America "urf championship.
There e nine starters in the race, three from France (Exceller, Crow and Monseigneur) and four from the United States (Maiestic Light, Great Contractor, Johnny D and Vigors). Britain with Balmerizo, who finished second in the Arc, and Italy (Stateff) are also represented, but it is seen here as essentially a two-horse race, the rubber match between the American and French champions.

the Arc de Triomphe.

This season he took the Coronation Cup at Epsom and the Grand Prix de St. Cloud and then finished third betaind The Minstrel and Orange Bay in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. The colt has fimished out of the money only three times in 17 starts and has won \$669,213.

WASHINGTON D.C. INTERNATIONAL (£70,175: 14m) 2.40 HONEYBOURNE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £865: 3m)

0-00000 Pill Box (Mrs M. Easton), Mrs M. Easton. 6-11-11 Bert 7 The Society Squire (Mrs T. Fletch*), M. Tate 5-11-11 Mr G. Symnders 709422 Three Gens (P. Loff), M. Oliver, 6-11-11 Mr G. Symnders 70943-30 Val Klasg (M. Naughlon), Naughton, 6-11-11 Mr S. Kottlewell 7 2-Red Earl, 3-1 Lord of the Rings, 4-1 Bite Fire, 5-1 Kings or Better, lamado, Three Gens, 12-1 others.

3.15 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,674: 2m 200yd)

Doncaster programme

[Television ([BA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.0 BONFIRE HANDICAP (£1,709: 1m) .

Partridge Brook (R. Bonny-ustio), M. W.—Easter

Ravensbourse (D) (G. Curgon). R. Alechtret. 4-7-7
Aberdalr (D) R. Mason: A. Smith. 3-7-7 K. Losen
Potalina (B) Mrs L. Midenstoin): R. Jarvis, 3-7-7

112103 Magnolla Lad (D) (J. Raes), N. Adam, 4-8-6, 000334 Seawick Maid (B,D), (Mrs M. Hall', N. W. 100039 Johina (S. Maron), R. Vibert, 5-8-0, 4-1030 Ceded Scrap (C-D) (C. Newton Jun; Lid), T. 4-8-0, S. 1000413 Crof Close (D) (E. Hathawst), J. W. Walta, 040010 Dam Water (D) (G. Greenwood), M. Naugh Master Marton (F. Akeroys), A. Jarvis, 4-7-7

Windsor programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.15 MARINA HURDLE (Div 1 : 3-y-o : £427 : 2m 30yd)

MARINA HURDLE (Div. 1: 2-y-o: £427: 2m 30yd)

24032
Bufflant Reparties, N. Chapman, 10-10
Bufflant Reparties, N. Chapman, 10-10
Charlle Chire, D. Barons, 10-10
Doughty, J. Welch
Ransivle, G. Riom, 10-10
List Ditch, Mrs. D. Ouchton 10-10
List Ditch, Mrs. D. Cardollib 10-10
Mrs. Poaching, J. Stearing, 10-10
Mrs. Prof. Prof. Criv. 10-10
Officially, P. Criv. 10-10
Prof. Prof. Mrs. Missacrides, 10-10
Samwy Sours, 1rrs R. Louine, 10-10
Steam, Hand L. Pril 10-10
Steam, Mrs. Prof. 10-10
Steam, Mrs. D. Tom. 10-10
Steam, Mrs. D. Tom. 10-10
Steam, Mrs. D. Tom. 10-10
Steam, 10-11 Steam Missacrides, 12-11 Erilliant Repartes, 14-1 Lucker, 10-10
Friendly, Mrs. Leaf Ditch. 25-1 others.

1.45 BUCKINGHAMSITIRE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1.573:

2.15 STANLEY TOOLS STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier: £1,849:

3-1 Captein's Boonty, 4-4 Conferent Cott Never A Lady, 3-1 King Sweltaru, 10-1 Nacidia, 14-1 hundral Jade, 16-1 others. Section, 10-1 Northa, 14-1 Innormal James, 10-1 Section 201 North North

to the leaders looking all over the winner two furlongs from home, and despite tiring through lack of condition in the closing stages, was beaten only half a length. Since then our New-OZZZ10 Smoke Sieder (Mrs B. Shack); P. Kellenny, 9-4. E. Etchn O Bits of Tricks (Miss M. Shackille); J. Tree, B.11. G. Shacking 00002: Follegel (J. Nelwann), D. Sasse, 8-11. J. Reid 0022 Gref Methymich (C. Ellioti C. Bettain, 8-11. E. Hide 004020 J. E. Steart (Mrs R. Huichison), Thomas apress, 8-12. Bienschle

3.30 CATHERINE WHEEL STAKES (Maidens: £1,627: 1m 2f . 00320 Gay Surrender (B) (Dr J. Hobby), R. Houghton, 59 004000 Wistral Lady (B) (T. Presr), J. Etherington, 3-8-7 J. Sesgrave 26

3.15 SAXON HOUSE STEPPLECHASE (Hendicap : E683 : 2m 5f)

3.45 MARINA HURDLE (Div 2: 3-v-o: £435: 2m 30vd)

MACKESON GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 308 00-0112 Graigue House (C-D) (Admin of late P. Binching). Amy Mas S. Morts, 9-10-0 E. Wright 309 31011-5 Bachelor's Half (C.D) (P. Harris', P. Comdel, 7-10-5 314 0320-04 Maiford Grave (J. Kenny), A. Birch, 9-10-3 . J. S. M. 315 131-112 Count Kimers (C) (Mrs J. Ecoby), P. Winter, 7-10-2

Doncaster results

1.15 TORKSEY: HURDLE 150 yas (£1,261; 2m 150yd)

(21.251: 2m 150yd)
Alverton, ch. g. by Midsummer Night II—Alvertona (Mrs B. J. 1. 11.10)

Astrona Glow, C. Falmurk (12.1) 2

Astrona Glow, C. Falmurk (12.1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Flying Diplomet, 30.1 Lacky Domation (4th). Titton Edy (p. 11.10)

TOTE: Wire. 15p: places, 17p. 14o. 13p. dual forecast, 75p. 14.

Easterby, at Matton. 2-1, 10s.

1.45 (1.47): BANTER GATE CHASE
1.2795: 24m)
Midnight Court, b g, by Twilight
Affort—Strampet (Mrs O. Jacksorn) 6-11-10
Cassmayor J. Francome (4-5 fay) 1
Cassmayor J. Watchson (6-4) 2
Royal Marshall II.
ALSO RAN: 50-1 Arctic Glen (p).
Fan.

winter, at Lambourn, 55 hd, bed.

3.15 (2.18) Town Field Hurble (Handicap: £500: 2m 150 yd)
Narribinat by h, by Dusky Hunter—Super Form (Miss L. Smith)
5-12-0 . G. Wallers (18-8 hay) 1
feer Termis . P. Tick (13-1) 2
lee Plant . C. Enwkins (7-2) 3
s 150 RAN: 6-1 Paner Rich, 7-1
Stomy Affair, 10-1 Dave's Bount, Pinza Again, 12-1 Katmando (4h), Mary McQuaker (f), 13-1 Three Muterteer's, 10 ran,
1-TTE: Win, 320: places, 11p, 850, at Chichester, 41, 41, 41

(Handlesp: £1,654: 5m)
Middem Values, ct. g. by Vulgary
Fenniscourt (F. Mitchel) (1910-15 J. J. O'Neill (2-1 kv) (2-1) 2
Locy Parker . T. Casey (25-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Rubedc (4th), 4-1.
Sir Garnet, 10-1 Teylno 6 ran.

Cheltenham selections

1.0 Rough and Tumble. 1.30 FIGHTING FIT is specially recommended.
2.5 Count Kinure. 2.40 Kings or Better. 3.15 Itsu, 3.45 Roi-des-Toits. 1.0 Pavement Artist. 2.5 Spanish Tan.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Hary Weather. 1.30 NICE VALUE is specially recommended. 2.0 Captain's Beauty. 2.30 Lord Rochford. 3.0 Sea Pigeon. 3.30 Sonetta. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.0 Dobya Princess, 1:30 Skin Deep. 2.0 Power Girl. 2.30 Schum 3.0 Sailcloth, 3.30 Windy Spring.

Windsor selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Money In. 3.45 Bells Again.

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.15 Officially, 1.45 Hamswell. 2.15 Saran Slave. 2.45 Pinchow. 3.15 King Shaw, 3.45 Carant.

3.15 (3.20) GRANDSTAND STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: \$709: 2°an)
Young Thechas; ch q, ny Celife Ash—Cobette (J. A. Turner). 7-11-2
The Fencer J. J. O'Neill (10-1)
The Fencer G. C. Fruikner (3-1)
Robey Hill R. Margan (20-1)
3 ALSO RAND 20 Inv Ballet Lord (1), 6-2 Kas (h), 12-1 Cattle King (4th), 12-1 Cattle King (1), 12-1 Cattle Kin CHASE (Handicap: £1517: 2m)
Redsia, br g by Barblin-Flush
Reost (Rex. Carter), 8-10-12
Trea Tangle ... A. Turnell (8-15) C
Gifton Fair ... W. Smith (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Skryne, 4 ran.
--TyTel: Win. 450: Corecast. £1.50.
R. Carter, at Swattham. 21, 51. 3.45 (3.55) AUTUMN HUHDLE (Han-ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Eygles, 7-1 Miss Quilp. 8-1 Estweit - 14th . Glendais, Naster Melody 20-1 Lncky Pomes-121. Byusii Grusse, Venetian Billot 5-1 Ballymoy, Lirico, Bishops Grupk,

2.40 (2.40) PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Novices: \$7,032; Sm) Novices: 17,032: Sm)

Coper Lar, ch. g. by Bangelle—

State Yes, the g. by Bangelle—

The state Yes, the g. by Bangelle—

Aspen — P. Beitton (10.1) 2

ALSO RAN. 6-1 fav Boning Mairin,

The forming Cibbons (40.1) Tudor

Mystay, (1-1 erry Kerry, Varalgo,

10.1 Bright Pontruance, 12. Dowy's

Velvet Lad. Wansford Bon 12. Dowy's

Velvet Lad. Wansford Bon 26-1 and

Velvet Lad. Wansford Bon 26-1 and

Velvet Lad. Wansford Bon 26-1 and

The state Yes, 12-1 and

Totte: Win, 215.37; places, 25.04,

TOTE: Win, 215.37; places, 25.04,

TOTE: Win, 215.37; places, 25.06.6. A:

Hobes, at Minches 121; 2'gl. 3.15 (3.15) CHELTENHAM STEPLE. CHASE (Handicap: £1,606: 3m)

3.48 (3.48) LANSDOWN HURDLE (4-y-o: £834; 3m 200yd) 14-9-0: £834 Lanaguwr normal 14-9-0: £834 Zmr 200yd)

Lavaramest, b g, by Levmoss

Tandara (S. Crowel, 12-3-b)

Ratheourath, James R. Davies (S-2) 2

Gambling Prince, R. J. Evans (64) 2

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Kuann (64), 33-1

Castor, 50-1 Snow Buck, 100-1 CollMe-Morials, Lager Boy, 8 rap.

TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 15p, 11p, 26p; dual forecast, 22p, A. Ingham, at Epsom, 18l-51.:

TOTE DOUBLE: Another Dolly, Dawn
Breaker, £22,10. TREBLE: Refema.

Copper Bar, Lavaramesa, £368.99

(paid on first two legs)

Gold Cup weights ran), 7-10-7 B. R. Davies (9-2) 1 Hy Friendly Cousin, A. Turnell (evens fav) 2 Churchtown Boy, R. Hyert (11-2) 3

Gold Cup Weights

Hemmessy Cold Cup: Henders

Stroplechase to be run over 24. miles
and 82 yards at Newbury on Sarundy.

November 24. Davy Lad 7-12-3. purio
6-12-3. Sorder Incident 7-12-0. Unde
8ling 8-11-10. Fort Devon 11-11-10.

Broucho II 8-11-10. Mestar H 8-11-9.

Royal Marshall II 10-11-7. Andy Pandy
8-11-7. Flod Cottage 9-11-5. Billycin
7-11-7. Flod Cottage 9-11-5. Billycin
11-11-The-wink 7-10-11. Flower King
8-10-9. Gay, Vulgan 9-10-9. Sand Pf
7-10-8. No Gypes 8-10-9. Sand Pf
7-10-8. No Gypes 8-10-6. Set Pain
9-10-8. Zongalero 7-10-6. What a
Back 10-10-6. Shifting Cod 9-10-6.

Grangue Rouse 9-10-6. Banden 7-10-8.

Schoolan Sand Pf
7-10-8. Artistic France 6-10-1.

Schoolan Sand No. Stage Mertin 9-0-2.

Schoolan Sand No. Sand Pr
Formula 1-10-4. Plannin 9-0-13. New
Formula 7-9-12. Sindon Master 9-0-13. New
Formula 7-9-13. Never Rock 8-9-13. New
Formula 7-9-13. Never Rock 8-9-11.

Churchtown Boy 10-9-10. Barvest
11-9-9. Buckshell 6-9-8. Golden Rapper
11-9-7. Parkhouse 8-9-6.

Show jumping

Graffiti gives Smith right answers

cessful four days, ended a successful four days the frau fast night by winnight its Grand Prix of Teheran in the Aryamehr stadium, watched by the Shah of Persia. Ridiuz Craffit, he achieved three clear rounds and finally bent Colonel Piero d'Inzeo on his Irish-bred chestnut. The livader, by 0.7sec.

MARLBOROUGH BLOODSTOCK SYNDICATES 1977 5 horses ran 48 times—(or 9 wins (18%), & 12 places (25%)) We now ofter shares in a half-brother to 2 winners, a yearling colt by Forlorn River out of La Miranda, to be trained by G. H. Peter-Boblyn. £155 per 1/12th share, plus £30 per month.

Mariborough Cloudstock Ltd., Manton Stables, Mariborough, Wilts. Tel. (0672) 52417/52167/53641.

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Teheran, Nov 4
Harvey Smith, who is always at his best when there is big morey to be won, ended a successful four days in Iran last right by winnight by winnight the Grand Prix of Teheran in the Aryamehr stadlum, watched by the Shah of Persia. Riding Graffit, he achieved three clear rounds and malle beat Colonel Piero d'Inreo

with Eh Bien took up the running with four in the treble before 13-year-old Ramin Sbaki on Wel-

18-year-old Ramin Shaki on Wel-come Stranger had an eventual passage through the treble, nar-rowly averting a fall, for 332 faults.

Jean-Michel Gaud, who has spent the last six months here instructing the young riders, was the first to go clear, on Alto for France, in 43.4sec. But his triumph was short-lived. For Smith followed him immediately, taking every chance and getting the right answer from Graffith, who cut the time to 31.5sec.

Jones Boy takes puissance to

give US big lead

New York, Nov 4.—Jones Boy, ridden by Kate Monahan, won the \$2,000 pulssance event today, adding to the solid lead of United States in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. At the end of the third day of the six-day competition United States have 64 points and West Germany are second with 25.

Buddy Brown, of the United States equestrian team, leads the individual scoring with 26 points and Hendrik Schulz-Slehoff, of West Germany, is second with 16. The puissance event went to five rounds before Jones Boy, an eight-year-old bay gelding owned by Hunterdon, Incorporated, finally won, the wall being at 7ft 2in. Wow, owned by Ann Leibel and ridden by Barney Ward, was second and Bulbuco, of the United States equestrian team, finished third. Fire horses thed for fourth

States equestrian team, finished third. Five horses tied for fourth.

—UPL

Ali 'must meet winner of Young-Norton bout'

Las Vegas, Nov 4.—Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, who meet over 15 rounds tomorrow might at Caesar's Palace; got the assurance yesterday that the winner will be the World Boxing Council's candidate for challenger to Muhammad All and his heavy.

"To Sulaiman, the president of the World Boxing Council, said tomorrow might's winner must be the ment challengar for All's title or the WBC would vacate the title. The ment challengar for All's title or the WBC would vacate the title. The ment challengar for All's title or the WBC would vacate the title. The ment challengar for All's title or the WBC would vacate the title. The ment challengar for the bourt which, he said, must take place deadline to sign for the bourt which, he said, must take place to later than April.

Both boxers were enthusiastic about their chances against each other tomorrow might, but neither felt that All would meet him, felt that All would meet him, the said, "Why would he fight in get careless. And if young said, "Why would he fight in get careless. I hope my wife beats me."—Reuter.

14 ml.
TOTE: Win. Sop: places. 21p. 27p.
28p; dual forecast. £2.46. 7. Foreigr,
wantage. 3. 4.
TOTE DOUBLE: Narythinth sing
young Thomas. £67.75. TREBLE: Midnight. Court. Hidden Vatual' and
Regallan £8.76.

..O (1.2) SOUTHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £665: 2m 200yd)

(Handicap: 2665: 2m 200yd)
Rasthell, Ch. 9. by Midsummer
Night II—Franch Seed (M. Kkmmins), 4-11-13

K. Mooses (5-1 kv. Y
Virginis Drives, J. Redmond (2-1) 2
Rocemar Boy S. G. David (20-1) 3
ALSO HAN: 11-2 Whirlitzer, 7.
Deptiny Hill. 15-2 Ring's Heard
(4th), 8-1 Silver Peace, 12-1 Note
Brown Count (f), Tranhy (p), 20-1
Superior Sara (f), Rullahman, 53-1
Voic Unique, Spray of Cold, George
Kirtland, Indian Scholar (u), 15 ran.

Cheltenham

Ice skating Russians not to compete at Richmond

By Dennis Bird
Natalic Strelkova and Marina Ignatova, the rwo Russians entered for the Richmond International Trophy for women's figure skating, will not after all be competing when the 20 competitors from 11 countries step on to the ice at Richmond early tomorrow morning.

Roger Drake, general secretary By Dennis Bird :

tomorrow morning.

Roger Drake, general secretary of the National Skating Association, said yesterday afternoon that a telegram had just arrived from the Russian Skating Federation withdrawing their entries. No reason was given, but there are not thought to be one political implications. No South African is entered for the competition.

The two Russians were of com-The two Russians were of com-paratively jurdor interautional standing, and their absence is not likely to the much difference to the results.

Yachting

Brentrall takes Red Lion into overall lead

Auckland, Nov 4.-New Zesland vachts again dominated the Our Ton world yachting champtonships here today. Stuart Brentnell's Red Lion won the second race and, after finishing second to Smir-Noff-Agen in vesterday's openfal race, he took over from Bon Lidgard as the overall leader. Today's top overseas englienger was Art Merseresu, of the United States, whose boat Rockie. Indshed severati Britain's Lou Adam, in QED, was temb.

PRSULTS: L. Red Lion. b. BrintTall: 2. his Janes. G. Woodroim:
S. Healwaye. J. Young. A. Joseph H.
Legarit. C. Lingbounder C. Woodroim:
S. Healwaye. J. Young. A. Joseph H.
Legarit. L. Red Lion. True:
Drink: J. Red Lion. True:
Drink: J. June: H. 23, 5, 5 Mr June:
L. June: H. 23, 5, Kealwaye. 19:
6, Elist. T. Stephoneer (Australia):
T. Hi. Ordo, L. Adam. (GB), E. Settle.

Milaid of ileyland an

he mar

offer pages

investment and finance, pages 20 and 21

British Steel asks unions for agreement to cuts in both plant and manpower

financial crisis requires serious cubacks involving plant and manpower. But it wants to pro-ceed by agreement rather than repeat the "confrontation" of

nearly two years ago.

At a special meeting BSC management asked the unions to cooperate in a joint approach to the Government on economies designed to reduce designed to reduce the control of the cooperate in a special process part of the cooperate in a joint approach to the Government on economies designed to reduce the cooperate of the cooperate in the coope drastically losses now running at £10m a week. The industry's half-year results, due to be published shortly, will show a loss of £200m.

published shortly, will show a loss of £200m.

The TUC steel industry committee told Mr Bob Scholey, BSC's chief executive, and his top managers, that they recognized the seriousness of the castr position. Bur they reiterated opposition to large-scale redundancies.

The unions have been asked to come back to the porporation.

to come back to the corporation on November 17 with ideas for Mr Bill Sirs chairman of the ing mill).

Committee, said that British. Premature closure of some or Steel had confined its approach all of these plants will not be

The British Steel Corporation of the British Steel Corporation of the mounting de British the moions served notice on ficit largely on high infetest men financial crisis requires payments, market penetration by low-cost impores and the de-pressed level of steel prices within the United Kingdom. One proposal certain to figure in BSC's contribution to

figure in BSC's contribution to the debate on economies is the high cost—£100m a year—of maintaining plants leept open on government instructions after the Beswick review of the industry's steelmaking capacity.

These "Beswick" plants employ about 14,000 workers, mostly in development areas with high levels of unemployment. They include Shelmon, Stoke on Trent, and East Moors, Cardiff, between them employing 6,400, and Hartlepool (coke ovens, sinter plant and slabbing mill); Clyde Bridge (openhearth); Hall Side (primary and billet mills); Craigneak barmill and Glengamock (openhearth and blooming mill)

garnock (openhearth and bloom-

way that the old, inefficient, overstaffed British Steel Corporation can, consistent with fair trade practices, underself

They were the world's most efficient steel producers, and yet BSC managed to step steel plate all the way to the West Coast of the United States and

below those offered by the

I do not believe that there is a steel expert anywhere in the world who believes the

can produce steel

completely clear cut matter that United States.

pected to come under scrowing, because the much reprinted British Steel made no comment after yesterday's meeting, which issued nearly three hours but seemes inside the corporation stressed that it wanted to proceed on an agreed basis with the unions.

That was the reason they were asked to come forward with their own views for economies that could be incorporated into a joint approach to manisters. British Steel made no com-

Japanese comparable prange was \$12.95 to \$14.10.

BSC statement: A spokesn

Guidelines urged for dual nuclear system

By Kenneth Owen

A nuclear power programme based on both the British advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) and the American pressurized water reactor (PWR), as recommended that month by the Central Electricity Generating Board is and likely to be sensible belonging the fearly 1980s, according to the National Nuclear Corporation. In its report on the choice of the risal reactor systems, published yesterday by the Department of Energy, the corporation considers three versions of a two-type programme. First, a firm programme of AGRs over the next few years, with one PWR as soon as practicable. Secondly, a firm programme of PWRs with one AGR at the start.

sury figures were accurate, it the British Steel Corporation's was evident that the British prices here should at the very least be one-third higher. British steel industry to maintain high employment thus increasing themployment in the United States.

The Walking of the British and the British and the based on price on quotations offered on the West Coast by the British and He quoted Treasury figures, which are based on price on quotations offered on the West Coast by the British and Japanese in July and August, which show that the British offered steel plate at prices of between \$12.45 to \$14.20 per hundredweight, while the Japanese comparable price

system is approved for the Uni-ted Kingdom, but delaying a decision on the make up of a future programme.

All three variants have the disadventage of dividing available resources between two systems, and to that extent runing the risk of weakening the export effort on the FWR, the report says.

On the other hand, each has the adventage of keeping open.

the advantage of keeping open the option to concentrate on whichever system seems best

32 per cent below home market is that there is a "depression" price levels it seems to be a in steel-producing areas in the It is for the generating boards to say how important it is for them to keep the option, open, and for how long, the corpora-"In practive, however, it is not likely to be sensible to maintain an ordering programme for two systems beyond the early 1980s; nor are the uncertainties

which make it attractive to keep the option open likely to be resolved in the near future." Inquiries had indicated that the concurrent manufacture in the United Kingdom of componenus for the two systems was possible, allowing for some im-ports in the early stages of the PWR. But "we doubt very much if

a. full industrial capability would be built up for two systems concurrently; and time is short if such a capability is to be built for the system we offer for export and to meet possible domestic requirements for the 1990s."

Mr Glyn England, CEGB, chairmen, sold Mr Benu, Secretary of Scate for Energy last

The congressional black caucus together with American trade unions and many liberal congressmen, is striving to convince the Carter Administration to adopt expanded public works programmes and subspantial tax cuts. . . month that the generating board favoured a programme based on both the AGR and the At the same time they are mounting a forceful attack on what they view as restrictive

EEC orders 3 Asian countries to agree textile curbs or face cutback

by the European Commission, to Hongkong, South Korea and India that unless they agreed to restrain textile exports to the Community voluntarily their share of EEC markets would be cut back unlaterally and re-distributed among other smaller

This ultimatum came in a statement by Mr. Tran Van. Think, the Commission's chiefin textile negotiator. He accused the three Asian countries— they account for some 35 per-cent of the EEC's low-cest tex-tile imports—of being "totally unrealistic" in their expecta-

The three countries are the sion, on behalf of the nine EEC lateral curs unless it opened member states, is seeking to serious negotiations by November conclude bilateral import quotaber 10.

agreements by November 30. On the outcome of these talks will duce the 70,000 tonnes it expend whether the EEC will exported last year by about 7 be prepared to renew the Multiplier Arrangement (MFA), of their textile exports in three families and Trade in Geneva their textile exports in three Tariffs and Trade in Geneva; next month.

Without agreements with the three big suppliers, EEC offi-

BOC's £15 pay offer

The pay dispute which has neve made is sourcement in crippled British Oxygen for more than three weeks was last more than three weeks was last. The company offered, 3,006 acced, fayourably to the new manifel workers a revised pay deal and said the men had All of the 3,000 manual workers target their unofficial.

rates by up to 12 per cept— to work on Thursday. The man-and assisted that a dad not agement originally offered a 10 break the Government's guide per cent rise with productivity lines. payments of between 7 per cent

includes a productivity agree jected.

mens would increase everage As a result 35,000 employed earnings by between £13 and by BOC customers were laid £15 a week. The offer we off when supplies were cut off.

More calls in Congress

for expanding economy

Washington, Nov 4

Increasing numbers

American congressmen are calling on the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board

to adopt more expansionary; economic policies. Pressures for such policies are bound to

be strengthened by the annothneement here today that

unemployment rose to 7 per cent in October from 6.9 per

Unemployment among most categories of worker has held fairly steady over the last six months, the Department of Labour said but the rate for black Americans, which is almost double the national average, rose from 13.1 per cent to 13.9 per cent.

'within guidelines'

how it would be possible for the Community to accept renewal of the MFA for another four

three appeared to take the atti-tude that their present shares of the EEC market were "ac-quired rights" which could not be touched. This was a totally. unacceptable position end showed a complete lack of understanding of the situation the EEC faced.

the EEC faced.

The immediate target of the Brussels warning is Hongkong, the biggest supplier. Taking 1976 as the base year, the commission is demanding that Hongkong should reduce its experience of the Committee the committee the committee of the Committee the commi ports to the Community by about 9 per cent from 151,000 tonnes to 138,000 tonnes. Mr Tran Van Thinh gave warning that Hongkong would face uni-lateral cuts unless it opened serious negotiations by Novem-ber 10.

Korea is being asked to re-duce the 70,000 tomes it

their textile exports in three years and, if present investment plans were carried through, would quadruple their

nonetary policies. Bargain hunting in the securi-

ties markets today appeared to push the disturbing unemploy-ment news, as well as some disquieting moderary news, into the background.

the background.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 7.27 up at 809.94, the second best advance in more than two months.

Nevertheless, fears are growing of further Fed credit nightening moves. The latest monetary data clearly influenced the Benk of America today to join all other leading banks and move its prime lending rate to 73 per cent from 74.

tanks and move us practiced of Labour stated that total amployment in October rose by 135,000 fo 91.2 million, bringing the increase in the employed labour force to 3.5 million over the last 12 months.

months.
The total labour force has increased by 2.9 milion over the last year to 98.1 milion or The White House issued a

statement noting that the in-crease an unemployment was a "disappointment", and "indi-

cates that the economy has not picked up as fast as we had expected.

allow India a slight growth in its 1976 export volume of 131,000 ronnes, largely because of India's recognized depend-ence on a large labour intensive. handloom cottage industry. But Mr Tran Van Thinh said India would lose this "privileged treatment" if it continued to demand "unacceptably fast in the case of Brazil, the EEC's fifth biggest supplier, Mr Tran Van Thinh hinted that

the Commission would have to ask the Nine for authority to negotiate a special arrangement. Brazil's cotton crop was 30 to 40 per cent below average in 1976, owing to bad weather, so it would be unfair to take that year as the reference point. The Community's aim is to hold imports of low-cost textiles to a level of about 1,100,000 tonnes in 1978, compared with 1,010,000 tonnes in 1976. This implies an annual everage. 40 per cent below average in implies an annual average growth rate of about 6 per cent

per cent in recent years.

It is hoped that by November 30 some 900.000 tonnes will be covered by quota arrangements under bilateral

Amax fears

write-offs

\$80m Africa

Amax, the huge American mining company, yesterday revealed that it may have to write off \$80m on its two major African investments. Its decision may lead to similar heavy write offs by other leading mining concerns.

ing mining concerns.

The two companies involved are Botswana RST, which has

long been plagued by technical problems, and Roan Consoli-dated Mines in Zambia, which has been suffering from the

long copper depression.

If the write-off is as much as \$80m; it would equal \$2.47 a share, which compares with earnings per share for the first nine months of the current year of order \$2.54.

of only \$2.44.

Before the announcement of the possible write offs, the company had been expected to

record earnings per share for the full year of \$3.50 com-pared with \$4.34 last year.

Amax has given me watting of "expected" write-offs against net income, despite the fact that the main board is not

due to consider the matter until

due to consider the matter until mid-January.

Selection Trust has a stake of more than 8 per cent in Amax and its shareholding represents its major asset. Amax has not said how any write-off will affect future quarterly dividend payments declared for this year will almost certainly be moved by earnings.

Amax has a 30 per cent equity stake in Bosswana, which is in its books at \$159m and holds \$66.4m of promissory notes. It has a 20 per cent stake in Roan Consolidated, which is in the books at \$34.9m.

Apart from the Botswana government, the other major

apart from the Botswana government, the other major shareholder in the nickel venture is the Anglo American group, which also has a major interest in Roen Consolidated and a larger stake in the parallel, but larger Zambian copper pperasion. Nchange Con-

SE has £3.66m

pre-tax surplus

A pretax surplus of £3.66m was made by the Stock Exchange in the half year to

September 28 against a surplus of £271,000 last time and £1.9m

for the year to March 24.

The big increase is attributed

to the growth in market activity throughout the period but the figures make it clear that a

combination of economies and higher charges also played a

large part.
The increase in the charge

for general services from 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent on May 1 helped to push incomes from this source up from £1.5m to £2.6m. Income from other ser-

vices produced a net operating surplus of £397,000 against a deficit of £347,000 last time.

operation, solidated.

Zambian copper Nchanga Con-

Prices soar as diamonds make more friends

Silver Jubilee year has heen crowned by dismonds. Do Beers, which has the world's least two senses of the expres sion), has raised its prices for as demand continues to rise. straight price increase, apart from alignments for currency fluctuations, and means that rough dismood prices have in-creased by 344 per cent since the beginning of the year Sales of rough diamonds should exceed \$2,000m this year.

But do not despair-the price of diamond rings and other trems should not change in the jewelry shops before Christmas. Partly this is because the price increase is operative from the next "sight" (sale) of the Central Selling Organization in December, the De Beers arm which controls the marketing of all but a small handful of the world's rough diamonds.

Additionally, since the CSO sells in dollars, a currency which has been noticeably weak of late, the price of diamonds should theoretically decrease in hard currency areas. In practice they will probably not, but at least any rise should be



should already be reflecting any rise since gems on the open market have been selling at a premium to the CSO prices when the last price rise was

made.

If your friendly neighbour-hood jeweller ignores all these factors and attempts to put his prices up by 17 per cent, it should be pointed out that the increase relates to rough diamonds and that any retail rise should be much smaller, given the immense value added

element of all jewelry. ciement of all jewelry.

Given the fact that diamonds are perhaps the ultimate in luxury and conspicuous consumer consumption, the diamond market is extraordinarily well regulated by De Beers, although it is naturally unable to prevent sales falling in a severe recession.

It was in fact out of the

It was in fact out of the great crash of the late 1920s that the real De Beers supremacy, was born. As the world went into a major slump, demand for diamonds plummeted and producers set about cutting each others throats in one of the most vicious price wars ever seen. Order was restored by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer and it represented the consummation of his attempts to rationalize the South African and, later, the world diamond industry.

Despite the immense empire be created spanning gold, plainum, base metals and industrial interests—diamonds remained the favourite of all Sir Ernest's interests. This is no less true today of his son. Mr Harry Oppenheimer, who is both chairman of De Beers and the Anglo American Corpora-tion of South Africa.

The Oppenheimers have managed to courrol the marketing of rough diamonds, and to act for such disparate producers as the South Africans, Bots-wanas and Russians, by operating a stockpile, and by running a very sophisticated marketing campaign.

Desmond Quigley

Britain accused of dumping in US

rom Frank Vogl Washington, Nov 4 Mr Charles Vanik of Ohio, who is among the most power-ful members of Congress on: accused the British Steel Corporation of violating American anti-dumping laws by selling steel plate at below cost price. He told the House of Repre-

had compiled figures that show that BSC was selling seel plate at prices below those offered by Japanese manufacturers. He pointed out that on September 0 the Treasury charged apanese producers with selling Japanese Producers with sening steel plate at 32 per cent below the Japanese home market Mr Vanik said that BSC's selling practices must be sening practices must be immediately investigated. He announced that the trade sub-committee of the House Committee on Ways and Means, which he chairs, will hold hearings on the Administra-

22,000 laid off at Leyland and Vauxhall plants

He declared that if the Trea-

By Our Industrial Staff
Almost 22,000 Vauxhail and
British Leyland car workers
were laid off yesterday as the
latest crop of motor industry
disputes took an increasing toll.
Vanxhall, hit by a two-week
strike by 3,000 craftsmen, issued lay off notices to the majority of its 19,000 production workers. The move comes two days after the company said it would reopen factories in the hope that the skilled workers would return.

However, enough of the skilled men continued striking and the car production tracks were unable to restart although some trucks and buses were Vauxhall's production workers

already accepted a 10 per cent wage increase plus production nuses but the skilled men are claiming separate negotiating rights and a restoration of

Production of four Leyland models—the TR7, Dolomite, Maxi and Princess—was at a standstill as the result of a strike at the company's plant at Speke, Liverpool, and a dis-pute at a component supplier's factory.

About 1,500 men are on strike

over a manning dispute involv-ing productivity proposals and a further 1,500 have been laid Meanwhile, Chrysler UK's Linwood plant in Scotland will resume normal working on Monday after yesterday's meet-

ing of 7,000 strikers voted to

accept a shop stewards' recom-

How the markets moved

15p to 190p 5p to 152p 14p to 344p 9p to 432p 13p to 350p

10p to 400p 10p to 555p 5p to 363p 10p to 383p 12p to 143p

Sterling fell back a cent to \$1.8050.

The effective exchange rate index

SDR-S was 1.17822 on Friday, while SDR-E was 0.651670.

mendation to return.

Rises

Falls

Brit Sugar De Le Rue ERF

Haggas J Hickson Welch Imp Chem Ind Imp Cont Gas Ldn Prov Post

Equities fell further.

Castlefield

Brown Shipley

Durban Rood

E Rand Prop Harrison Cros

Burnett H'shire 10p to 160p Brit Sugar 10p to 450p De Le Rue 45p to 570p ERF 14p to 108p

earlier. The effective rate index finished at 63.3, a loss of 0.1 on the day.

It has thus appreciated by a net 1.3 per cent against a basket of other currencies in \$ effective depreciation since Smithsonian : %

cheaper than the Japanese. has managed to survive at all the cheaper than the Japanese. has been through \$1,200m In view of the Treasury's (5566m) of government finding that the Japanese are subsidies in the last three years, selling their products here at and one consequence right now

Pound dips against dollar.

but gold is at two-year high

higher than its level a week the week since the authorities stopped sitting on the rate.

The American dollar closed The American dollar closed slightly up on the day against most other currences at DM2.256, and 248.9 yen. Gold price soars: Yesterday was another good day for gold, with a contract of the co with a jump in the London price of \$1.5 an ounce to close at

Sterling ended its first week of free floating on a nervous and downbeat note yesterday **GOLD PRICE** with a loss of 4 cent on the dellars/oz day. However it stood at \$1.805 at the close in London, 3.3 cents

time since the summer of 1975. The dollar's weakness in the past few months has been a major factor behind the bullish market for gold, which has advanced \$25 on 6000c in four months. It is now higher than at any months.

Shares still fail to rally

By David Mott Equities ended a disastrous week on the London stock market yesterday as shares con-tinued to be sold on industrial fears. The FT index lost another 3.6 to 476.2, leaving it 33.1 down over the week and almost 50 points lower than a fortnight ago.

Prices have now lost ground for 10 consecutive sessions, and with the index back to mid-August levels dealers are hoping that next week will

6p to 131p

7p to 92p 20p to 770p

2p to 23p 10p to 229p

9p to 150p 2p to 10p 3p to 24p 3p to 27p 33p to 310p

11p to 82p

10p to 205p 10p to 430p 3p to 31p

Leigh Int SA Land Smith W H "A"

Legal & Gen Menimore Miz Norton Wb Pyke WJ

Rush & Taupkus

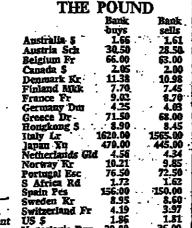
Pork Farms

Sale Tilney

A promising rally at the short end of the gilt market was not sustained and early rises of half a point were all but lost by the end of the session. Longer dates managed to halve early losses of £1, but generally gains earlier in the week have been erased. Though there is little improvement on the industrial

scene, dealers were saying last night that many stocks, particu-larly in the financial and stores rs, were somewhat firmer Investor's week, page 21

The Times index: 199.97 -1.42 The FT index: 476:2 -3.6



Gilt-edged securities lost ground. Gill-edged securities lost ground.
Dollar premium 95.62 per cent
(effective rate 37.50 per cent).
Gold gained \$1.50 to \$165.875.
Commodities: Reuper's index was
at 1467.3 (previous 1476.4).
Reports pages 21 and 22

On other pages 22 | Interim Statement: Bank Base Rates Table

Unit Trust:

Sweden Kr 5.95 8.60
Switzerland Fr 4.19 3.97
US 5 1.86 1.81
Yngosizvia Dur 39.80 35.00
Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied vesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd.
Different rates apply to travelaw cheques and other foreign currency business.

Oxford St gets 25pc of tourist cash London's Oxford Street accounted for about a quarter of

all the money spent by tourists in British's shops this year; Mr. Harry Shepherd, president of the Oxford Street Association of the Oriond Street Association of retail traders, said yesterday. Speaking at the association's fourth annual kunch, Mr Shepherd pointed out that despite the exceptionally good business from overseas visitors, Britons coming from other parts of London or from the provinces still accounted for the substantial part of total retail trade. rial part of total retail trade. He called for cheaper shop-ping fares on public transport and offered the help of the

In brief :

smirable new fare structure. had helped to contain the grow-ing problem of shop-lifting. "Fines from alroplifters caught in two stores alone—Marks & Spencer at Marble Arch, and Selfridges—totalled £20,000 in March and £50,000 in the busy tourist month of August

385 pay settlements At the close of the 14th week-after the end of phase two the CBI's data bank had recorded

620 pay claims and 385 settlements. The claims covered 4.7 million employees and the semilements 1.25 million. A total

of 87 productivity agreements, covering 109,000 employees, were also recorded.

The general level of claims was still high, the CBI said. Two out of five if conceded in full would increase rotal employment costs by more than 30 per cent; 8 out of 10 would increase them by more than 15 increase them by more than 15 per cent. However, moderation was still evident in actual pay



the former EEC Commissioner (above), who yesterilay told the Scottish Council's international scores council's international forum at Avienore: The nation is to be given a joint paper from Denis Healey, and Tony Benn setting out the options on North Sea off for public debate. This should have been done long and Tony been done long ago." He was struck, he said, by the want-may of businessmen, trade thion leaders and local authorivies that oil reserve must be used for national reconstruc-tion and not for national selfmdulgence.

Singer to shed 1,100 jobs at Clydebank

Singer, the American owned sewing machine company, yessewing machine company, yes-terday announced a major re-organization of its loss-making Clydebank factory in Scotland, which will include the loss of more than 1,100 jobs, as a result of growing pressure on depressed world markets from Far East producers.

force at Clydebank, would be reduced to 4,450 by the end of next year. It was intended to achieve this by wastage and early retirement; as far as possible. But some redundan-

Building upturn seen

For the first time in nearly four years there has been a slackening in the construction industry's downturn, according to the National Federation of Building Trades Employers' latest state of trade inquery. This was disclosed by Mr Peter Moriey, Federation president, at a Borton on Trent meeting yesterday. He also referred to the emerging upward trend in private industrial and house building.

Australian jobless peak -Australian unemployment rose to a postwar record last month of 370,300, equal to 6 per cent of the workforce, from 328,200 or 5.3 per cent in September, Mr Tony Street, the Employment and Industrial Relations Minister, said in a state ment yesterday. This compares with a figure of 262,000 or 4.3 per cent in October, 1976.

Grant to Saudi bank

A grant of £65,000 has been paid to the Sandi International Bank (Al-Bank Al-Saudi Al-Alami) as aid by the Depart ment of Industry in connection with premises located at Lanark Scotland. The aid takes the form of a regional develop-In a statement, Singer UK ment grant under the industry said that to maintain its com-

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THE M&G GROUP

Grouse

For most of this year the current issue of National Savings certificates have been highly attractive buys. But what about the holders of previous issues of certificates?

Dr. C. W. Wickham-Jones, of Stockton-on-Tees, has drawn attention to the plight of savers who are still holding National Savings certificates issued before the war, the Firstto Sixth issues inclusive. It is not possible to determine the number of holders but it is known that the amount they have invested (based on the purchase price) is £4.02m.

The rate of interest on these certificates, which may be held indefinitely, is a miserable 5/12p (1d in old money) a month, a rate which will not vary "unless notice to the contrary is given by the Treasury".

The real rate of return that this interest represents is unforgiveable. It works out at just over 1.3 per cent for the First issue, rising to a generous 2.13 per cent in the case of the Sixth issue. And this is in an era when double figure interest rates have been commonplace.

Holders of subsequent issues fare much better. From time to time their extension terms are readjusted upwards and are not far out of line with the rates on the current issue of certificates. People, for example, who bought Twelfth issue certificates in 1966 will get a 7.54 per cent return on their savings this year.

Why, then, is the Government not prepared to offer. similar increases to holders of prewar certificates? It has to be assumed that it does not think it necessary to do so. The argument is, after all, that no one need stay with the old issues. They should be encashed and converted into the much more attractive current one.

Yes, of course, they should. No one would contest that point. But it is fairly obvious that the Government is probably dealing with elderly holders who do not have the initiative to do the "right" thing. A modest advertising campaign by the Department of National Savings in Scotland a few years ago failed to get the message over and the department cannot afford to circularize holders individually.

But is the fact that the Government has a "captive market" any excuse for not offering such savers a better deal? By the law of diminishing returns, the yield for these savers will further worsen as the years go by.

Fixed interest investment

Gilts afloat in a sea of change

On a beautifully buoyant pound, They took some miners and other hard-liness And rapidly ran aground.
But the Bank looked up to

the money supply and sounded a warning note. We hold the purse strings, so don't ask too much, We're set on keeping afloat, Afloat. We're set on keeping afloat.

The gilt-edged market, like foreign exchange market, been trying to find its seafegs this week. So far it has not found its task particularly easy. On Thursday the market took a masty lurch and it finished the week looking quite pale.

When the Treasury announced on Monday morning that it was to give up the struggle to hold down the value of stering and leave market forces to determine the cuspensive worth, one might well rency's worth, one might well have looked to the gilt market

bave looked to the gilt market to have responded rather more enthusiastically.

Sterling raced ahead and a higher value for the pound could, after all, be expected to cut import prices ead help in the battle against inflation—all of which one might have thought should have been music to the ears of fixed interest investors.

had to struggle to make much reason for as muted enthu-upward progress. In part this siasm. There was also the was because the market had recinical position. Would the

it clear in his "mini-Budget" that the Government had rejected the idea of neutralising the mounting flows of money into the country by permitting greater outward investment, the market immediately smifed that the Government (apparently opposed to the idea of tighter inward exchange concrois) had only one option left to it if it was to keep the growth in the money supply under control. To choke off at least part of the oversess demand for sterling, the policy of keeping sterling artificially under valued would have to end.

But this agricultation for the

NET GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT 1976 and 1977

But this enticipation by the

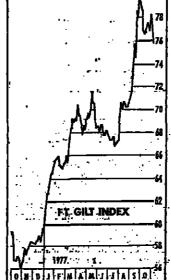
1976	Sector	Total
Q1 '	+ 176	+ : 768
Q2 1	+ 282	+ 859
Q3 -	+ 171	+ 592 +3,180
04	+1,117	T3,100
1977		
O1 .	+ 369	+1.659

-, 160 + 578

sensed that something was in the wind at the end of the pre-vious week. fact that the Government had now bowed to what many over-seas investors had seen as the Once the Chancellor had made inevitable—and just what they had all been waiting for mow induce those overseas investors to start taking their profits?

For North American investors in the gilt market, for instance, the capital gain on the gift holdings and the capital gain on the currency added up to profits beyond their wildest dreams gained partly, inciden-tally, at the expense of the British taxpayer. To what extent overseas in-vestors have in fact been taking

profits is difficult to tell. But while the possibility has been there—and it clearly increased over the course of the week as prospects on the labour/pay front worsened—there has been little incentive for British institutional investors to commit fresh funds to the market. What bappens next? Cer-tainly, the bearish factors are



bearish factors, are as follows. First, now that overseas inves-tors have seen sterling allowed What papers
tainly, the bearish factors are
now far more abundant than
they were a couple of monits
ago. And once a market thinks in the market than they were
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that the upside of monits are the properties as an even more volatile e

noney markets, confirming that shortsterm interest rates are now more likely to rise than

Thirdly, any further deteriora-tion on the pay front will upset sentiment still further. Fourthly, the monetary authorities still have to sell a lot more gilr-edged stock to keep the money supply under control over the second half of the financial

Finally, the personal sector could emerge as significant sellers this winter. As the table shows, the sector bought large quantities of gilts in the final quarter of 1976. Many of those holdings will now have run for the magic one year—the point after which you can take your profits free of any capital gains

tax liability.

Those who wish to play safe should think about taking at least some of their profits. This least some of their profits. This
is particularly true in stocks
where the income loss from
moving back into building
societies or even National
Savings is not too penal.
For those who stay with their
gilts the argument for thinking
that any setbacks will not be
too sharp or too prolonged over

too sharp or too prolonged over the coming months mainly rests on the Government's determination to stick to its guns.

John Whitmore

Unit trusts

Consumer groups take up the cause of unit-holders

Consumer Associates, which represents some 35 consumer groups in the South-east) has just written to the Unit Trust

There are three main critimally consulted when there is no legal obligation either to hold an annual general meeting or to maintain a public register of investors. The second is that the investor is not nor-mally consulted when theree is a change of management or policy and "he thus has uo opportunity of opposing such change if he considers it so be to his detriment".

The third criticism is a varied bug asking for more informa-tion for existing and future unit-holders. SEECA would like funds to be compared with an established index; more pub-licity about the amount of the dollar premium in a unit price; greater effort to inform the public that there are other ways of buying units than by filling in coupons in newspaper adver-tisements; and more readily available information about

The letter belongs to the The letter belongs to the "more in sorrow than 'in anger" category and adds that it is precisely because the industry has so many "plus" points that SEECA would like to see reform and "a more open policy adopted".

"The introduction of unit

trusts was surely intended to take some of the mystique out of dealing in shares: it seems to us that this landable objeccive has not yet been fully realized."

The letter has been welcomed The letter has been welcomed, by the Unit Trust Association. Its secretary, Mr Wilf Burnett, said that they were "good points to raise". He added: "We happily thought they were well covered. But obviously more can be done. There are things that one has to keep hammering away at."

Mr Burnett was referring in particular to the request for more information. Pound-cost averaging is a classic example of a subject which sounds more complicated than it actually is, for which reason it is a regula stand-by of most commentators who write about the industry. the managers could circumvent. There probably is a case for by introducing some of the

ing units.
The same can be said about more frequent reminders that units need not be bought Association drawing attention through coupons in the press, to "certain points that we consider to operate against the through it is clear that sales sider to operate against the through newspapers have been interests of an investor in unit steadily declining for some years. From the managers' point of view it is, anyway,

nor a very cost effective way of selling units.
What is the case for the other two information points? Well, my impression is that most aroups to compare a fund's per-formance with a share index where there is an appropriate

With intermational funds there are some genuine diffi-culties in finding a matching

However, for domestic funds there is certainly a case for in-sisting upon companison with the more representative FT all-share index than with the FT industrial ordinary share index which embraces only 30 shares. Another point worth considering is that once an index comparison is introduced it should be maintained dirough bad per-formance years as well as good. And, yes, I am in favour of itemizing the dollar premium concent in the unit price—but. I doubt if many people will find it a particularly useful concept. The dollar premium content is a sophisticated tool of invest-

ment analysis which a profes-sional investor might use before deciding which overseas-oriented fund to buy.

The two other main points raised by SEECA can be dis-cussed only in the light of the

authorized and whether the managers are suitable. This protection is applied directly or through the trustee to the fund. What emerges from this is that to introduce some of the SEECA changes has implica-tions for all trusts in the country and not merely unit trusts. This may be an inhibition which

Consumerism now has the unit repeated mention by the man-trust industry within its sights. agement groups in fund annual was a universally felt need for SEECA (South East England reports of this method of buy them and acceptance of the

them and acceptance of the cost they would involve. Annual general meetings are a costly farce for most companies and regrettably they probably would be for unit trusts, too. Unit-holders would also presumably face increased charges to absorb some of the expense.

Public share registers are another matter. It is right that fellow members of a trust should be able to communicate with each other without going through a third party and the trustees do have a register available to unit-holders of that fund. In theory, provided you can prove you are a unit-holder, all you have to do is ask to see it, although I gather you may be asked—unnecessarily in my opinion—why.

Unit-holders would want to get in touch with each other most obviously when manage-ment group, or even fund mea-gers, are proposed. I have much sympathy with SEECA's point, here. Trustees do their job adequately in these circumstances, but their concern can lack the urgency and direct interest of the unit-holders, who to do anything other firm vote with their feet.

To be brutal, voting with one's feet—that is, selling one's units—will probably always be the best solution. But unitavenues open to them. Without recourse to the unit-holder register, which is not a publicized fact, they have no effec-tive means of lobbying other unit-holders.

cussed only in the light of the peculian status of a unit trust because a trust is precisely what it is—not a public company. Consequently, unit-holders are aware that unit-holders need only be consulted out of courtesy, the unit-holders weight is small when it comes to persuading a management trular protection of the Description of the Description of Trade which the persuading a management while it is true that the unit-holders. partment of Trade, which while it is true that the unit-decrees book whether a trust is holders have no share stake in value of a management group depends squarely on the volume of unit-holder funds it manages.

The industry is mature enough to look into the question of whether or not unit-holders should have more rights than they enjoy at present

Margaret Stone

Children

The range of cash or means-tested benefits offered by the state to families with children state to ramines with concrete has about it an air of "Conch 22". It requires a superbuman effort to sort out whether you, may claim and if so what.

So off-puring is the presentation of many of the fringier benefits that the take-up rate is abysmally low. It is estimated, for instance, that the please of leave invariant entitle. take up of lower income entitle ment to free milk and vitamins is only 10 per cent of what it could be.

Many families are missing out.

on the benefits either through false wide or ignorance. Child benefit: The simplest Child benefit: The sumplest and most universal cash allowance is the child benefit which came into operation last April, and is a tax-free sum payable weekly, usually to the mother. It has been designed to replace the old system of tax relief for children and family allowances. The family allow allowances, the ramey allowance was payable only on the second child and subsequent offspring. As it was taxable, many ingher rate taxpayers tended not to collect it.

The new child benefit is £1 for the first child and £1.50 for the second and subsequent children, with an extra 50n a

children, with an extra 50p a week for the first child of a single parent family. Next financial year it will rise to \$2.30 a child.

Who gets it? The child benefit was designed to be a cash payment to the mother and this concept was something of a nolitical, fronthall in its day as it involves the gradual reduction of father's raix allow-ances (see next week's article) and his net pay.

the two parents.

If you received family allow

ances, you will receive it auto-matically. You must apply to the local Department of Health office for other children.
Child's special allowance: If
you are divorced and your former husband dies you may be
entitled, in addition, to the child's special allowance, pro-vided he was obliged to contribute at least 25p a week in cash or goods towards the mainten

Many women give up the hany women give up the battle to procure maintenance from their former spouses. baby. Even if the husband refused to pay what the courts awarded you, the fact that you had taken reasonable steps to a should be a spouse.

enforce payments" should mean that you are eligible for this benefit.

The deceased former spouse sunst have fulfilled the necessary National Insurance contri-bution conditions.

The rate of the allowance is:
£6.45 for the first child and
£5.95 each for the others. These
rates rise on Novamber: 14 to
£7.40 and £6.90 respectively.
November 14 is, in fact, a
date upon which many families
should take a long, hard look
at their finances, is is the date
on which National Insurance
and supplementary benefits
rates are increased.

In most cases where incomelevels affect eligibility for

School dinners: more families can now claim free school meals.

Following the elusive ances (see next week's article) and his net pay. In the case of divorce, where most commonly the father pays maintenance and the child lives with the mother, the mother will be awarded the benefit in event of a dispute. Unlike the old family allowance there appears to be; no, provision for the benefit to be split between the two parents.

amount for free school means. If your child by children earn entitlement actually comes down on that date making many more families eligible. Family income Supplement: This is available to people with ing gross income. But mainten-children whose gross income is some received for a child, even below a certain level. If you are awarded the supplement, you automatically become included when assessing the eligible for a number of other total gross figure.

benefits—free National Heath prescriptions, dental treatment ment you receive half the difference between your gross meals being the mast important.

To enable for family income and the minimum and

To qualify for family income supplement the husband must be in full-time employment—working more than 30 hours a week. You can be eligible if

a little money (or even a lot of money) doing a paper round, this is not included in computif, for tax purposes, it is classi-fied as his or her income, is included when assessing the

main level for your size of family. Once you are declared eligible for a full year, regardless of any change in your

discriminatory against the bread winning man, unless she is a single parent, since it is the man who must be in full time work to quality, although mens are £9.50 for families where both man and wife work with one child and £10.50 with

November 14 is, in fact, a the joint income is taken into the joint income the joint income is taken into the joint income is taken into the joint income is taken into the joint income the joint

the rent, rates, mortgage, fares to work and the first £4 of the mother's earnings if she is working.

You can obtain details of the sucome scale from your local education authority.

Even fairly well-heeled parents with children should do the sucome particularly and the second s do the sums—particularly as school meals have gone up to 25p each. Take a man with two children earning £80 per week. This would put him marginally above the average weekly gross wage recorded in April this year. Nevertheless, depending, on his requirements, he could be eligible for free school meals for one if not both his offences.

Roughly deducting a quarrer of his wage for tax and National Insurance payments, leaving £60, then taking off a further £5 for fares to work and another £10 for the rates and mortgage leaves our aboveaverage family man earner with £45—in which case he will be eligible for free school meals for one child. If he nerred £44.15 or under a week he could claim the meals for both children.

Free school meals are not now simply for poverty-line families.

Educational allowances: Education authorities are obliged to provide help with maintenance or clothing for school children in certain circumstances. Educa-tional maintenance allowances are available to perents who want to keep children at school
above the statutory leaving age.
Assessment is on the basis of
net income, computed exactly
like that for free school meals, met of rent rates, mortgage and fares to work, with the first £4 of wife's earliegs de-ducted (£6 of single parent's earnings) to arrive at the

earnings) to arrive at the figure.

A family with two children and net pay of £32.50 a week would receive a maximum stant of £228 a year. The same family with net earnings of £43.15 could claim £102 a year. Uniform allowance: There is other discretionary help available to parents of school-children. You can claim the Uniform Allowance, if you have a child or children attending a secon-dary school where uniform is compulsory. The assessment is based on the free school meals

centeria if you have a child that qualifies for free meals he or she should also qualify for the uniform allowance. It is paid when the child is 11, 13, and 15 years of age.

It is not, however, obligatory on local education authorities to

self-employed, provided that you meet the low income quality fication.

But the conditions are clearly discriminatery against the bread-winning mum, unless step is a single parent, since it is the man who must be in full, the man who must be in full. school where uniform is not compulsory. This grant is

Insurance

Converting to a whole-life policy

In many cases, it is better to on payment of no more than a suggests that, at the ourset, have a qualifying life assurance policy rather than a portfolio of shares—because of the tax whole-life basis.

Suggests that, at the ourset, one's capital should be put into an investment under his control whole-life basis.

Suggests that, at the ourset, one's capital should be put into an investment under his control whole-life basis. shares because of the tax whole-life basis. — such advantages. The policy can be The practical effect of this bond. Inked directly to a suitable fund is that the value of the units Advantages. (held within the life fund of the life office), so that the value of the policy keeps in step with the performance of the underlying fund.

. First, regular premiums paid towards a life assurance policy (up to a total of one-sixth of one's income) can qualify tor-relief of income tax—at half the current basic rate of tax. Secondly, the rate at which the life fund pays tax on its investment income will be not more than 371 per cent. That, for most investors, is an enviably low rate and after deduction of tax, the life office reinvests the balance in the fund, thus increasing the value of all policies linked to the fund.

Thirdly, the maturity value of the policy at the end of the day sell enough shares each year will be completely free from rax. Admittedly, the life office will have made some deduction for its contingent liability to tax on the capital gain, but this is likely to be at a rate which is much lower than the standard rate of 30 per cent which would apply in the case of an indi-vidual shareholding

A useful exxangement offered by some companies is to provide a straightforward 10-year take the tax-free cash. Instead, on the same money, and thus

allocated to one's policy should continue to grow, with income being reinvested net of the favourable rate of tax. If one had taken the cash, and invested Not only should the value of one's policy continue to grow on a tax advantageous basis, but it is possible to withdraw cash in easy stages—as and when it is needed. And neither basic rate nor higher rate income tax will be payable on these withdrawals.

Not only should the value of quite a high tax charge. At better arrangement may be to heave a series of bonds, cashing one each year, and paying tax at tile time.

With a unit linked bond, there is the uncertainty about unit values in the future. One way of overcoming that diffi-

portfolio of stocks and shares into this type of "qualifying" to-meet the net premiums, plus any capital gains tax which will be payable on the disposal. Since total disposals of up to £1,000 per annum are free from capital gains tax, no tax may have to be paid.

With that arrangement there is, of course, the risk that the shares may be standing at a low level when a premium has to be paid; equally, they could be

quite high.
Often, an insurance broker unit linked endowment policy; quite high but at the end of the 10-year Often, an insurance broker period, one is not obliged to wants to earn two commissions

Admittedly, up to 5 per cent per annum of the original pur-chase price can be withdrawn from a single premium bond (for 20 years) free from tex at the time. If, however, the it, a much higher rate of tax, bond is finally cashed when one almost certainly, would be pay is paying a relatively high rate able, on the investment income of tax, there is likely to be Not only should the value of quite a high tax charge. A

The same of course, is to culty is to buy a ferm amounty transfer capital currently in a from an insurance company from an insurance company-preferably at a time when into this type of "qualifying" interest rates are high, so that policy. One method is simply to a reasonable, yield will be sell enough shares each year obtained. In this case, benefits can be paid annually in arrears

for nine years.

Part of each government from the insurance company will be free from tax, and the balance will be treated for tax purposes as investment income. Barring a cise in one's marginal rate of size, this method guarantees that the scheme will produce the preniums as they are needed for the nine years after the pay-ment of the initial premium.

of the Edition of the Control of the

Investment trusts: Enter the first linked contract

The CTT Investment Trust ter rescued Welfare, the life middle" as far as these kind stockmarker prices has been The CTT Investment Trust ter rescued Welfare, the life middle as far as these kind stockmarker prices has been of policies go, and, because of reflected not just in lower net insurance subsidiary, of ner movement's answer to the insurance insurance linked contract which has done so much to help the fund linked to an endowment unit trust investment investment investment investment investment investment investmen

ome Barring a rise in one's.

Investment trusts on the same marketing footing as their unit policy with benefits linked to trial ordinary share indices. Linked-life policies are subtent as they are needed for nine years after the payon of the initial premium.

It emerged as a result of the investment trust portfolio, But, with discounts withening damentally investment rest restored and provider the investment trust portfolio, But, with discounts withening damentally investment restored and provider the investment trust policies are subtential investors and prospective investors of the initial premium, a carrier in the payon of the initial premium.

In the CTT plan is a whole life the linvestment trust and indices.

Linked-life policies are subtential ordinary share indices. L The state of the s

Taxation

Relief for those starting a business

In its economic package speech last week the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer showed a genuine wish to relieve the lot of the small firm. In addition to certain proposals for companies, his helping hand is to extend to the individual entrepreneur who, against all the commercial odds, starts up in business either on his own or in parmership.

It is not unusual to find that in those early formative years the firm makes a trading loss. Under present law the ways of getting tax relief for the loss are chreefold.

First, if there is income in the same tax year in which the boss is made (such as salary from an employment and investment income) the loss can be set egainst it, resulting in a lower tax bill or a repayment. The loss can also be set against the spouse's income for that year, but this may not always be advisable if income is required to cover personal

if the trading loss is not wholly relieved in this way it can be set against the following year's income from all sources. The authority for these two ways of claiming relief is contained in section 168 Taxes Act 1970. Finally, if there is insufficient income in there is insufficient income in these two years to absorb all the loss the balance can be carried forward against future trading profits only (section 171 Taxes Act 1970).

Although the section 168 relief sounds generous in that it allows a set-off against other types of income, it is normally not particularly helpful to a new enurepreneur—one per-haps who has just given up his job to start a business—who may have put all his eggs into his business basket and has lirrle or no other income against which to claim relief. To assist the individual over this prob-lem the proposal is that he or she should be able to obtain loss relief sooner than at

This can be achieved it is suggested by allowing a trad-ing loss sustained in any of the inst, say, three years of a new business to be carried back. The carry-back could be—it is proposed—against income from all sources of the previous three years and this would include the individual's earnings from his previous employment. The result would be an immediate tax repayment giving a much needed boost to the cash resources.

However, those with loss-making hobbies will find that there is little point in rushing to the tax office to hold themselves out as a business. Such a possibility was anticipated by the present section 168 relief and the rule was laid down that this type of loss claim cannor be made unless the business is carried on on a commercial basis and with a view to the realization of profit.

When—or, in deference to the more cautious, if—the new proposals should reach the statute book this restriction will certainly apply to the carry-back provisions as well. Indeed there may well be other constraints in an attempt to thwart the devious minds of the tax avoiders. One can only hope that the legislators attempts to prevent abuse will not produce law so compli-cated that it catches the genuine cases.

Vera Di Palma

Round-up...

Property unit trust

The Woolwich Building Society has joined the ranks of those who are campaigning to make mortgage interest rate adjustments an annual event, rather highly than a movable feast. It has written to its 250,000 borrowers suggesting that the inconvenience involved in adjusting repayments every time there is a rate change is not worth it.

nme there is a rate change is not worth it.

The society points out that between October 1, 1976, and September 30 this year (the society's financial year) there were three rate changes. If the borrower had not adjusted his payments the ordinary mortgage term would by now be 10 months longer than it would have been liad the rates been adjusted each time; by readjust ing now (the year-end) the term could be kept at the same length for an extra 8p a month per £1,000 of mortgage. * * *

in property shares.

It is good advice, but after Save & Prosper's decision to merge its Property and Aldied Financial Trust; the new Schle-singer fund will be welcomed by the more sophisticated unit-holder who believes in shortterm holdings in specialist funds.

اعدا من الال

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5 1977

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Investor's week

Miners make the Share split and £8.7m rights call market miserable

formight ago. In the process it has fallen below the 495 point bottom end of its previous tradng range and many dealers are hoping for little more in the. short run chan a consolidation at these lower levels, broadly matching those of late August.

Beiving what was previously supposed to be a firm undertone, the market made a bad start to the week when it seized upon the disadvantages to the market made and the market made and the market made and the companion of the server of the market made and the market market made and the market market make the market mar mejor exporting companies of the Government's flotation of sterling, rather than the bene-fits for inflation and the money supply. The equity market already felt that the untlook for company profits was bleak and that the major exporters

can in aford to be put at a dis-But fer worse was to come. News that the miners had sur-News that the miners had sur-prisingly voted against a productivity deal — seen by many as a way of avoiding a collision over pay—reswakened fears of growing industrial— unrest this witner and brought another wave of selling. Ever since the Heath Government fell in 1974 the worket has seen fell in 1974 the market has seen the miners as the epitome of trade union militancy and once news of the ballot was out there was little relief from persistent, and sometimes heavy, selling.

Prices often finished the day
well above their warst levels

out there was little or no sign

Company

De Beers

Cons Gold Kwik Save

lace, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

-lambro Small Co's 107.2

ond Wall Spec Sits 99.9

'crpetual Growth M 98.2

onfederation Growth 95.1

locanic Performance 93.9

loicorn Recovery 93.5

lambros Recovery 92.9

-lambro Smaller Sec 89.8

lmony Gibbs Growth 85.5

lenderson Capital 85.1

lyndsil Scot Capital 85.1

lyndsil Scot Capital 83.5

locanic Recovery 82.8

ryman Scot Capital
Ceanic Recovery
Yew Court Smal Cos
Juicorn Growth
Frit Status Change
Arbuthnot Compound

Arbuthnot Compound
co Capital
caliance Opportunity
candife Growth
Abbey Capital
rident Mitt Leaders
ridge Capital
ceanic Index
apel Capital
tembro Accumulator
rescent Growth
rbuthnot Growth
T Capital
abag Capital

ceadily Capital

iccadilly Capital
iratton F

the G Compound
irlumia Professional
anguard Growth
ckford Trust
rident UK Grth ACC 59.7
mfc.m Prof M
at & Comm Cap F
ittannia Comm & Ind
iritannia Shield
arget Growth
23.9
42.9
42.9
42.9
42.9
42.15

HTW09%

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Sidlaw 9p to 88p Graham Wood 9p to 54p Wight Cons 11p to 97p S Malay 25p to 305p

20p to 290p

22p to 182p 42p to 233p 253p to 184p 37p to 141p 41p to 383p

Unit trust performance

Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three cars). Unitholder index: 2079.8; rise from lanuars 1, 1977: +30.7%.\verage change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: 48.3%; over 3 years; +99.5%.—

136.9 269.4 202.3

112.8 122.3 237.2 183.1

91.2

114.4 85.5 153.0

142,1

150.0

____ 109.3 92.8

62.9 83.5 110.3

45.9 65.1

117.5

of any genuine investment

Year's Year's

48p 231p 55p 105p

The spectre of another con-frontation between the miners ment stocks moved emertly and the Government over pay and the Government over pay and the decision to storp pegsing the pound at an artificially low the because of the improvement this would bring to the worty-level have given the industrial ing money supply growth. But sections of the London suck first the minere decision and, subsequently, the effect this had on steeling brought a wave drapped 33.1 to 496.2 and now abroad, and by the end of the stands 48.6 below its level of a week early game had been lost fortnight ago. In the process

In a week sor dominated by In a week sor dominated by external events domestic issues like company results tended to be overlooked. Neverthless, the giant Reed Group disped 37p, to 141p after profits which were below expectations and a statement which highlighted the group's problems in Canada. in spite of figures more or less on target Plessey was caught up in the general retreat, losing lip to 102p, while Hoover, firm in recent weeks in the hope of a boost to consumer spending, falled to please and ended 40p lower at 360b. Contrary. to : some : expects

Contrary to some expectations, lists for the IMI shares
being offered by ICI were oversubscribed, while ICI itself was
the most heavily sold of the
industrial leaders as pessimism
grew over its third-quarter
figures due later this month.
The shares fell 41p to 363p.

A 540-25-cité issue form Con-The shares fell 41p to 365p.

A £40m rights issue from Consolidated Gold Fields had a
poor reception, the shares losing 22p to 182p, while another
raising cash, Kwik Save Discount, dropped 42p to 233p
after the accompanying rise in
dividend had not been judged
sufficient.

Speculation in Peachey Pro-perty continued, but Leonard Fairclough denied an interest, or any intention to acquire it: Peachey's shares eased to 73p.

hope

M & G Investment 51.6 Britannia Invest Trust 51.6 Charterhouse Fin 51.1

Limited 48.1
Lawson Raw Materials 47.0
Britannia Assets 47.0
Arbuthnor Commod Sh 46.7
Victoria O'acas Barns 42.9

Arbuthnot Commod Sh
Hambro O'seas Barns
Nat West Finen
Target Preference
Lawson Glit
Britannia Commod Sh
Affed Met Mins Cmd
Arbuthnot Preference
Midanti Drayton Cnd
Bishopsgate Int F
L & C international
M & G Commodity
S & P Sconies
Britannia Gold & Gen
Key Fixed Interest
Target Commodity
S & P Financial
S & P Commodity
Henderson Nat Res

S & P Commodity
Henderson Nar Res
Gr Winch O'seas M
Bridge International
Hill Samuel Int
Britannia Minerals
M & G European
Target Bagle
Henderson European
Security Select F
London & Brussels
Henderson Internat

London & Brussels 1
Henderson Internat 1
Trideat Nil Yield
Arbuthoot East & Int.
S & P Emergy
Lond Wail Internat
Alfied Hambro Pacific,
S & P European
Srewart American
Charterhouse European
Garimore Far Rasm;
Crescent Inter

Crescent Inter Britannia Far East

Britannia Far East
Rowan International
GT Japan & Gen
Schroder Europe M
M & G Far Eastern
Britannia Int Grwth
Henderson Far East
Hill Samuel Dollar
Britannia N America
GT US & General
Endenyour

Endeavour
Midland Drayton Int
Unicorn Worldwide
Charterhouse Inter
NPI Overseas

Gartmore American

M G American

Target Inter

Hambro S of Amer

M & G Australadian

Mercury Inter

Oceanic Overseas

Antony Gibbs Far E

S & P US Growth

Layson American

Arbuthat N Am Int

Arbuthat N Am Int

Arbuthat Foreign

Grantchester

New Court Int

New Court Int
M & G Japan
Trident Inter
Unicorn Australia

Henderson N Amer

Trident American Unicern America

Gartmore Inter -8.3
S & P Japan Growth -9.5
Allied Hambro Int -10.2
Gartmore American -11.0

Bid hopes

Takeover talks Speculative interest Tin price

£40m rights Div disappoints

Major exporter Problems in Canada Bearish talk

107.8

85.3 155.7

92.4 78.0 65.0 17.5 61.7 70.7

3.9 40.7

-16.5 34.1

-13.3 70.0

"David Mott

Diamond price rise

at Pennine It can at least be said for shareholders in luckless. Pennine Motor Group that once

remaine Motor Group that once saw Mr Feter Grimshawe sitting in the cheir; that life for them is extising it uncomfortable.

Since 1973 they have had four chainnen and auditors qualifications every year. In the past three the qualifications have been serious, Even so Pennine stringles on.

Struggle is

not over

The auditors' reservations about the accounts for the year that ended as long ago as January 31 have a familiar ring. Apart from a now ritual remark that no depreciation has been provided against either freehold or long leasehold properties Messrs. Coopers & Lybrand

Messrs. Coopers & Lybrand say:

"Although the group incurred further trading losses during the year these accounts have been prepared on the basis of it being a going concern. This assumes the continued support of the group's bankers at this stage have not confirmed that they will continue to provide such support, and extordingly," we have been unable to satisfy ourselves that a going concern basis is appropriate."

Mr Geoffrey Tankard is still chairman and be reports that a property sale has shashed overheads. He does not wish to forecast optimistically, but adds cryptically that he hopes to

give shareholders some infor-nation in a few weeks. Mr F. Lownsbroogh, managing direc-tor, and M & G Unit Trust are among shareholders with 5 per cent or more of the equity. The shares were last dealt in on October 28 at 3p.



spending on this side of the business over the next couple of years will amount to more of years was amount to more Sir Artition £30m.

Of this, almost two thirds and this will be spent on fixed assets rights, swhile a further £9m will be with the required to finance the in age of fixed the control of t and this, combined with the rights, should provide the group with the ability to take advant-age of future expansion oppor-

from De La Rue knocks shares

ber 30 fast, the group thrued in a pre-tax profit of £11.9m against £8.4m. However the 1976 figures included a loss from the Formica stake. Sales slipped from £75.9m to £51.1m. Stripping out the Formica contributions the formica contributions the formica contributions the formica property. tribution, the increase amounts to 43 per cent in the period. Exports jumped from £24m to

Norman is forecasting another good year, the second half will not receive the same boost from the completion of exceptional contracts in the banknote business as the first six months. De La Rue is also expecting

Although chairman Sir Arthur

a hiccup in the profits of its Swiss associate company, where the order book shows signs of a temporary slow down. Further growth is predicted for sub-sidiaries Crosfield Electronics and De La Rue Crosfield.

Feedex fall in first half but recovery outlook good

By Victor Feistead rise. Now, raw material prices in spite of a drop of almost a are falling and pig prices are third in first-half profits, Hull-based Feedex is cheerful. Turn- seen for the feed and pig over rose by 48 per cent to £9.83m in the ex months to

£9.83m in the six months to June 30, but pre-tar profits fell by 30 per cent to £316,000.

Mr John Williams, chairman, points to the difficulties which faced the pig industry. The Feeder expertise in pig production protected it from the disastrons effects many producers experienced, the substantial contribution this section nountily makes was alached.

Ar the same time, the mercan that econd-half profits well be much better than the first's. Even so, the group will probably be pushed to mench the record £927,000 pre-tex achieved in

1976.
The new production line is now operating at the Beverley Mill and this will more than double the output of pig feed at that mill to meet steadily rising

Ar the same time, the margin sales.

On feed suffered as a direct in addition, there is still "a result of "extreme market continues to means come into play.

Rush & Tompkins fall 13 pc but prospects brighter

A variety of things, from a held Rush back in recent years bad spring to dear morrgages, pushed pre-tax profits of Rush and Tompkins down by nearly 14 per cent to £408,000 in the largely to rent reviews. But first helf of this year. Turnover, operating profits more than by contrast, went up from halved to £115,000. 14 per cent to £408,000 in the first half of this year. Turnover, by "contrast," went up from £17.55m to £20.01m. Rush is in property investment, residential development and building and civil engineering contracting.

Mr Derek Palmar, chairman, reports that contracting turnover continues to grow in real

The construction divisions found the going extremely tough. Apart from the weather the number of contract accounts settled was low. In the early part of the year, housebuilding

over continues to grow in real terms with a welcome rise in the number of industrial building contracts.

He finds it is difficult to be in the half-year because of the high cost of mortgages, while Rush cost of mortgages, while Rush in the finds in therest rates later in the half-year because of the precise as to timing in the maturity dates of the loans.

businesses which the group is The results include those of in in, but he believes that many Reed and Mallik, which was of the difficulties that have taken over earlier this year.

Air strike hits Davies & Newman

operator, ere seasonal and the group had a loss of 1976,000 in the six months to June 30. Moreover, this loss is smaller than the £1.4m deficit the year

before.
Turnover increased from 230.3m to £40.2m. Income from shipbroking in spite of low freight races was well undu-tained and a sansfactory result should be achieved for the still year.

Dan-Air was busier than before. The third quarter of the
year suffered from the strike

of air traffic controllers' assistants but the flying programme was maintained. Inevitably costs rose and equally mevicably, profit this year will go

Record year in sight at Headlam Sims

Headlam Sims and Coggins, the sports and safety shoemaker, hoisted pre-tax profits from £116,000 to £165,000 in the six months to July 31. Sales were £2.08m compared with £1.54m and first half earnings

The Dan-Air's operations of came to 4.03p against 2.69p, Mr A. H. Coggins, cheirmen, says that another record year is in prospect. The total dividend will be the maximum and an interim is paid for the first time.

Ulster TV tops £400,000

Greshing through the 5400,000 barrier for the first time. Ulster Television lifts its instal dividend for the year to July 31 from 5.38p to 5.9p gross. Pre-tax profits rose by 12 per cent to a record 12 per cent to a record £426,000. Advertising revenue went up by 24 per cent to £3,76m, but costs rose by 25 per cent to £3,49m. Mr James that advertising revenue throughout ITV was healthy. The attractiveness of television to advertisers had revived after a temporary levelling out in

Grasshopper Trust finds a buyer Details of Barclay's plans to sell the Grasshopper Property

Unit Trust fund are to go out to unit holders as early as next Monday. It is understood that a buyer has been found for the £14m property fund and institutional unit-holders will be compensated in full. The 124 unit-holders have been locked into Grasshopper since the financially troubled trust announced a moratorium on unit sales last November.

Mr Jessel's attempt to thwart M. James

Mr Oliver Jessel, a director of Geo Doland, has written to chareholders urging them to reject the Maurice Jennes offer "by doing nothing". Mr Jessel says that over 450 members representing 46.6 per cent of the company's shares have shown support for his plan of action. This has en-couraged Mr Jessel to require the directors to convene a shareholders' meeting.

He proposes to remove two non-executive directors, Mr Davis and Mr Epstone from the board and proposing his col-league, Mr T. A. Lewis, as a new director.

MK to pay a bit

more for Ega

Imp Metal offer for sale 1.43 times covered

Imperial Chemical Industries' offer for sale of its 62.8 per cent holding in Imperial Metal Industries succeeded. The offer, of 130.85m ordinary shares at 52p each, attracted about 186.8m shares, making it 1.43 times subscribed.

Applications from the public, that is apart from ICI and IMI shareholders, will be allotted: 300 shares for every 500 applied for; 500 for every 1,000 applied for; 500 for every 1,000 applied for; 600 for every 1,500 applied for; for 2,000 to 900,000, 35 per cent of the application and for one million and over, 250 35 per cent of that applied for.

Designs should begin in Donlings should begin in renounceable form on Wednes-

DAEJAN HOLDINGS

Board says group is completely solvent and are not under any form of financial pressure. Results for current year should be "at least" as good as those for

ADWEST GROUP
Chairman told agm that current
year has started well and sales
and orders received are up. Profit
is higher than in same period last
year and he expects to raport
another year of improved per-

Briefly

LONREO CLEARED Proposed acquisition by Lourho of a minority interest in House of Fraser is not being referred to Monopolies and Mergers Commis-

UNITED BISCUITS
About 83 per cent of 20.7m shares offered as rights taken up. COSTAIN-KWIKPORM Acceptances of Costain's offer-have been received from holders of about 87.3 per cent giving Costain 97.47 per cent.

A CAIRD Board says that if the presen brighter trend continues, the profit after tax for the year to fanuary 31 should show a reasonble improvement on the previous FRESHBAKE FOODS

Board says the Scheme of Arrangement for shares, other than 58.54 per cent held by Thomas Borthwick & Sons, be cancelled for a consideration of 20p each has been sent to shareholders. COOPER-JEVONS

A higher offer has been made for the engineering and surgical divisions of Ega Holdings. MK Electric made its own offer for the whole of Ega conditional upon this sale and is now paying an extra 1p a share for Ega. Shareholders will be meeting

on Monday to vote upon an offer of £497,000 from Herniaplast, a company controlled by Egg's chairman, Mr F. Payne, and his wife. However a higher offer of £597,000 has now been made by Mr. R. Earl and Mr R. Ross-both engineering division directors. Hermaplast is prepared to release Ega from its contract

to sell in return for compensa-

Recent Issues ACCUSTIF 1350C5 Agrie Mort ver Raie 1822 (2100) Asarro Inc Brit Land 184, Int Di 1987 (2108) Do 159; Car La 2002 (1900) By RLA's (1984) Exchaquer 1974; 1987 (1904) Inlington 1874; 1987-81 Do 1596, 1988-87 (1994) Suthwark 1184's Rd 1984-88 (1997₈) Southwark 1184's Rd 1984-88 (1997₈)

tion of £30,000.

Right's issues of Advert (25) a Advert (25) a Allied Brah Bank (1145) Assoc TV 'A' (962) Rewman Ind(475) United Biscatts (168) I

louse price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. * Loused by tender. : Nil prid. s fite paid. h 239 paid e fil paid d file paid. t fil paid. h 239 paid. g fil paid. h fil paid. I file paid. Offer by Cooper Inds for Jevons Cooper open until further notice. Acceptances 97.15 per cent.

Stock markets

Index 33 points down on week and nervous selling persists

Contrary to widespread hopes 5p lower at 363p, making a drop of the previous evening, equiof 41p over the week.

Les did not end the week with Touches of firmness were to a technical rally, though many stocks managed to stay firm against the general trend.

But in the main, if was the same partern as before, with nervous selling early in the day being followed by a little buying activity at the lower levels. The FT Index, 5.9 off at 2pm, closed at 476.2, a net loss of

3.6 on the day and of 33.1 over what has been a disastrous week for the industrial pitches. Giltedged stocks were equally uncertain, though longer maturities did manage were halve early losses which

The initial impact of Tesco's price cutting compaign on its compatitors should be evident competitors should be eindent when Sainsbury reports halfyear figures next week. Dealers would be susprised if profits rose from £10.7m to more than £12m, but the effect of strikes at distribution depots is an unknown factor. The shares known factor. edsed 3p to 230p.

stretched to £1. A promising stretched to £1. A promising raily at the shorter end fizzled out as profits were taken with gains of half a point all but lost by the close. In some cases, short dates edged ahead again after hours. Continued bearish comment

on the forthcoming third-quarter profits left ICI another

Davies & De La R

Touches of firmness be found in Dunley at 93p, GKN 267p. Hawker Siddeley 177p Metal Box 306p and, in front of figures, Luchs at 295p. There were also some firm features to be found in the financial sector. The clearing banks performed comparatively well with Barclays at 307p and Lloyds at 250p both unchanged on the day and National West-minster at 255p and Midland at 335p just a couple of points

Some of the discount houses railled from the falls of Thursrailed from the falls of Thursday, notably Allen Harvey & Ross where the gain was 10p to 520p and Union, which rose a like amount to 430p. Though generally thin market, merchant banks to the fure were Brown Shipley 15p to 190p and Keyser Ulimann which edged ahead to 43n.

The long-awaited share split. the long-awated share split, coupled with a dividend—boosting rights issue, did little for De La Rue which slumped 45p to 470p, while the Gramman scrip traded at a £1.62 discount on the £10 parity-paid price. More than 80 per cent went back to the underwriters.

Speculative interest was directed into Radley Fashions which ended 4p to the good at 30p, but speculative issues going the other way were ERF, chown 14p to 108p, Pork Farms 33p to 310p as profits were taken, Spink & Son 7p to 286p

and Stothert & Pitt, which lost 5p for a close of 138p. In electricals, Muirhead dipped 8p to 170p in front of figures due soon, while export considerations lowered Decca 5p to 485p. For a similar reason,

In a week Chubb have drifted gently from 133p to 116p and figures for the half year to September 30 are due soon. In the year to March 31 profits grew by only 19 per cent to £14.1m. the 60 per cent or so of profits that arise abroad is no longer a bull point, and the fear is that newcomer growing rods. fear is that newcomer Gross Cash Registers is proving indigestible. It all adds up to renewed pressure on margins.

Distillers dipped another 4p to 164p
After falling after figures on After falling after rigures on Thursday, Heover managed to hold up at 360p. In the building sector, Rush & Tempkins lost 11p to 82p after lower profits and Marchwiel continued to react to their surfier statement with a full of 7p to 241p. Two speculative counters which continued to see shead which continued to go shead were Leigh Investments op to 130p and Wight Construction, which firmed aouther 5p to

97p.
In after hours treding, De La Rue continued to lose ground after the rights statement, while Brasway suffered from a trad-ing loss and the omission of a final dividend. Herman Smith were just a touch off after a

Latest results

7.:	Saies	Probis	Rarnings	Div	Pay	Year's
Pia.	<u>£m</u>	£m	per share	pence	date	.total
cust (F)	—(—)	0.24(0.15)	0.91(0.58)	0.87(0.62)	9/12	0.87(0.62)
(F)	"12.3(16.2)	0.82b(0.49b)	13.11b(11.18b)	Nf1(1.13)	_	0.5(2.13)
k New (I)	··40.2(30.3)	0.975(1.4)	—(—)	2.4(2.3)	_	(6.5)
tue (I)	<i>5</i> 1.54(<i>7</i> 5.98)	11.92(8.41)	34.1(21.1)	7.0(2.33)	5/1	19.82(13.03)
rae (I)·	2.63(1.16)	0.21(0.1)	— (—)	0.7(0.6)	21/12	-(2.08)
(I)	9.83(6.65)	0.31(0.45)	(`)	0.58(0.52)	4/1	(1.23)
bov (F).	,1.8(1.3)	0.002b (0.086b)	0.07b(2.16b)	(Ni2)		NII(NII)
tp:(1)	()	0.17(0.15)	4.16(3.22)	—(`—)	_	()
Prop (I)) ``(` `)	2.1(1.8)	4.53(3.91)	—(—)		{4.97 \
Sims (I	2.08(1.54)	0.16(0.15)	4.03(2.69)	0.5()	_	-(2.1)'
Swith (F) 4.7(4.7)	0.05(0.23)	0.31(2.33)	0.25(0.43)	4/1	0.25(0.43)
(I) .	520.2c(494.8c)	17.7c(15.5c)	1.82(1.59)	0.37(30)	30/12	—(70)
ks (F)	8.5(7.5)	0.29(0.23)	 ()	NH(NH)		Nii(Nii)
Hidgs (I)	1.18(1.08)	0.003(0.06b)	·—(—)·· `	→(` —) `	— _	-(0.1)
Aus (F)	···	4-4[1-9]	—(·)	—(—)		—(—)
ie Inv (I)	21.2d(18.3d)	2.3d(2.6d)	— (—)	3(4) ·	4/1	—(8)
ndries (I)	0.42(0.41)	0.035 (0.006)	-()	0.16(0.16)	16/12	(0.3)
Ad (I)	3.9(3.7)	0.25(0.24)	-(-) .	1.59(1.44)	3/1	—(3.9)
Tomp (I)	22.01(17.55)	0.4(0.47)	—(—)	0.9(0.87)	9/1	(2.56)
TV (F)	3.8(3.1)	0.42(0.38)	8.2(7.6)	2.1(1.8)		3.9(3.5)
Staff (I)	1.06(0.92)	0.07(0.06)	1.7(1.3)	—(—)	_	(0.51)
Vhiley (1)	1.68(1.61)	0.16b(0.31b)	6.1b(3.23b)	_ (_)	_	(NU)
Secs (F)	1.5(1.2)	0.11(0.08)	-()	1.32(0.65)		—(0.65) .
المقافد أوارا				war		

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown on a gross basis.

Wall Street

New York, Nov 4. Prices relied on the New York Stock whested primarily as a tectorical bounce from an oversold condi-tion. Winners outmindered losers

The news background appeared to have little immediate impact on investment sentiment. Ciribank said it is bolding its prime vare at an unchanged 74-yer cent next week, and the Labour Department week, and the Labour Department said unemployment moved up in October to seven per cent from 6.9 per cent. On Thursday prices closed nerrowly mixed after an uncertain

session.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.32 at 802.67.

Some 670 issues declined against about 645 gainers. The Dow Jones industrial age was up 1.82 at 802.67.

Gold gains \$3.50

Gold gains \$3.50

New York: Nov 3.—GOLD funness closed higher in active reading, with the process of the light reading and the light reading at the light re SS DOGGE.
CHICAGO: SUYABBANS: Soyabean
CHICAGO: SUYABBANS: Soyabean
Cultures were mable to recover from
an initial rotreel and finished the sersion at the day's lows, posting lesses
of 15%, to 19 cruss a bushel, SOYABENAS: Nov. 567-55c: Jan. 574-73c;
March. 5814-5914; May. 58914c: Juy.
593c: Aug. 557-98'sc: Sopi, 584c:

One store
One store
Occorded Pacific
Genty Oil
Genty Oil Guif Oil
Bawker/Sid Can
Bucker/Sid Can
Hudson Bay Mir
Hudson Bay Oil
Imperial Oil
Int Pipe
Mass - Fergson
Royal Trust Ex div. a Asked. c Ex dis , 1 Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.— 1.8030 (1.8370): three (1.844); Canedon (50.29); The Dow Jones a index was up 0.65 a futures index was off 1 The Dow Jones Mitures An-

dustrials, 803.67 (800.861; transcording 201.99 (202.53); ultities 107.1 (107.461; 55 stocks, 374.59 (274.31 New York Stock Excluding inde 49.80 (49.78) inditatrials (5.19); transportation (37.09); utilides, 59.17 (59.161; final cast, 51.55 (51.47).



AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS

1976 9,836 6,652 451

Profit before Taxation and Minorities 315 Profit Attributable to Feedex **EXTRACTS FROM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT:**

problems; it is now recovering - Engineering division had excellent performance.

ANIMAL FEEDS PIG PRODUCTION

Interim Report for the six months to 30th June 1977 Turnover

Profits for second half year will be better than first half - Interim dividend raised from 0.52p per share to .585p per share - All divisions increased their sales volume -Contribution from pig division considerably reduced because of the industry's

Feedex Limited, Burstwick, Hull

E P Capital 19.5 idlend Drayton Grth 18.8 armore Insurance 16.2 nvine Growth 12.7 & P Universal Grth 9.4 awsen Growth I & G Conv Growth P Select Inter PECIALIST

& P Ebor Prop Sh 94.9 ceamic Financial 83.2 channia Property 78.6 arre: Investment ceanic Investment & P Itu

inimala New Issue 64.2 indon Wall Financial 64.9 & P Ebor Finan. 60.0 inderson Financial 59.8 er Energy nicern Fianacial

ruct Financial 54.6 83.5 Henderson N American results of the Strong 54.1 72.7 Trident American results of the strong stro : Change since October 28, 1976, offer to bid, income reliwested. : Change since October 31, 1974, offer to bid, income reliwested.

Trust valued every two weeks.

The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

iritannia Shield
arget Growth
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ational West Cop
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i & G Magnum
annon Dudley
tockholders F
oval Trast Cap
& P Capital

oth taken to November 3, 1977. :: Trust valued monthly.

MARKET REPORTS

Control of the second s	
本学工程在 自己的	42: May. F335-42; June. £255-42; July. £255-42; Ang. £235-40.—Dec. £2,476-8080 parely steady.—Dec. £2,476-8080 parely steady.—Dec. £2,650-52; May. £1,68-5030.00; July. £1,720-55; May. £1,68-500. Dec. £4,650-55; May. £1,582-16.00. Sales. £651-58; May. £1,582-16.00. Sales. £651-58; May. £1,592-90; 15-day swarge. £4,950-22-day-awarge. £6520; £4,950-22-day-awarge. £66.82c. (US conte per h).
	COCOA was barely strady,—Dec.
Commodities	21,050-52; May E1,818-5020.00; July
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	21.630-56; March 21.592-16.00.
	IGCO prices: dally, 169,59c: 15-day
GOPPER was sleady—Afternoon—Gash whre bers, £531-£2 i metric ton; taree marshis, £562-50-55 £0. Sales, 2,650 tans (about half carsies). Cash cathodres, £541-41,50; three morths, £562-50-60. Sales, 100 tons, Morshing—Cash with tars, £549-49; three months, £560-60.00; Settlement, £549-53,50; three months, £560-50-50. Sollies, £500-50-50. Sollies	166.82c. (US conts per h)
2.650 tons (about half carries). Cash	Tought think was dust—the
2652.50-53.00. Sales, 100 turn Mary	white price was 21 higher at
months, 5560-60.00, Scillement, 2540	SUGAR future word quiet.—The London daily price of "rows" was unchanged, 21. higher it 12.35; the word of the word was unchanged, 21. higher it 12.35; the word of
33.50: three months, 26-0-50-60	£113.50-76; Aug. £134.60-24.75; Oct. £132.75-32.95;
Sitty Was Steady Rulling market	lots, ISA, prices have been suspended
(fixing lovels).—Spot, 270,25p per troy canco (United Sister crass equivalent, 488.6); three months	SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet. Dec.
488.61; three months, 273.666 (496.90); six months, 273.666	APEL 2111-12; June, 2112-14; Aug.
cunce (United States craits equitation, 488.6); three months, 273.656 (496.9c); six months; 274.309 (496.9c); six months; 274.309 (505.2c); London Meni Exchange, Alformoon, Casa, 271.7-72.069; where months; 271.7-72.069; where control of the cont	lott. SA. prices have been suspended indefinitely. SOVABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Dec. Ellijo. 10. 20: Feb. Ello. 10. 10. 50: April. Elli-12: Jime. Elli-14: Aus. Elli-15: Oct. Elli-50-17.00: Dec. Elli-5-16: Oct. Elli-5-0-17.00: Dec. Elli-5-0-17
Cash. 271.7-72.68p: Three months. 275.3-75.5n. Szins 33 lots of 10 opt	(prince par 1866) —Dec. 2241-45;
270.5-70.70: three morning.—Carb.	237-39: Oct. 238-44; Dec. 238-45;
74.10. Schlement, 270.7p. Sales, 24	19 July was stoney Brandwark sales
71N was easier.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, 27:050-50 a mente too them.	G grade, Nov-Dec. \$456 per long
months, 26,790-6,800. Sales, 620 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash	Calcutta - was steady Indian. Spot.
or the was easier.—Afternoon.—Sandard cash, 27,030-50 a monte tog, three months, 26,790-56,800. Sales, 620 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, 67,180-7210; three mounts, 26,720-6,940. Sales, ref tons, Mersing.—Shocked cash, 77,000-700; three mounts, 26,740-50. Seltement, 27,010; three mounts, 26,740-50. Seltement, 27,010. Sales, 565 tons. High grade, cash, 27,150-80); three mounts, 26,890. Seltement, 27,180, Sales, 30 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, 5811,880 t year.	14 Jois. UTE was snacy Bengladesh white "C" grade. Nov-Dec \$456 per long ton. D? grade. Nov-Dec \$416. Calcutta. was stearty—Indian. soot. 18565 per bac of \$400 hs. Dunder. Tossa four 1908. R85601. GRAIN "The Ballic" WHEAT.— Cananian western red agring No 1. 13's per cont. Nov-E82.35 soiler Tibutty. United States dat northern sorting No 2. 14 per cont. 19 278.50; Dec. 279 soilers trans-shipment east COSS.
Sundard cash, \$7,000-7,010; three months, 26,740-50. Soldement, \$7,010.	Canadian western red spring No 1.
27.150-60) three months, 26.890	auring No 2, 14 per cent: 1 ** 278.50;
Lors. Singapore tin ex-works, 5M1,880	COST No. 2 - Mana-Stribtudint dest
LEAD was stondy.—Afternoon.—Cash.	French: first half Nov £88.75; second
C357-57.50. Sales, 1,100 tons, Morning.—Cash. 2350.50-51-00: three	BARKEY was unquoted All per torns
ntonthe, £356-56.50. Settlement, £351. Sales, 5.025 tans.	neir Nov 1791.30; Dec. 1791.25 sours trans-shipment east coast; BARLEY was unquoted. All per tomas cir United Khandam unless stated. Londan Grahs Futures Market (Gafat). EEC crioth,—Shrilly was inregular: Nov 270.50; Jan 272.70; March 274.40; Mary 276.55; Sept 277. Seles. 23 kris. WHEAT was inregular: Nov 275.05; Jan 277.10; March 279.10; Jan 277.10; March 279.10; Jan 280.60. Sales, 39 lots.
ZINC -was steady.—Atternoon.—Cash, 2232-85 a metric ton: three months,	Nov 570.60; Jan 872.70; March
2385.50-87.00. Sales, 870 tons. Norming — Cash. Sales. 80.50: three	274.40; May 876.35; Sept 277. Seles.
Medi. LEAD was stoody.—Alternoon.—Cash. LEAD was stoody.—Alternoon. LEAD was	May 281.15: Sopt 280.60. Sales, 39 lots.
PLATINUM was at 294.75 (\$171) a	1033. House Grown Ceroal Authority — Location ex-Euror spot prices:— Other milling Fred Food WHEAT WHEAT EARLEY Kent 287.10 627.50 266.40
RUBBER WAS TANKE (DAME DEF MID) — Dec. 53,25-53,35; Jan. 53,50-	WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY
Juno. 85.35-56.40; July-Sept. 57.10- 87.15; Oct-Dec. 58.90-59.00; Jan-	Lines — 271 266.10 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fabrica
March, 60.60-60-70: April-June, 63- 63.40; July-Sept, 64.10-64.18. Sales:	prices at representative markets on November 4.—GB: Carto, 55.20p per
RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain.	rer KgostDCW (+1.1) GB: Pigs
51.76-51.80: Jan. 93-62.50.	Wales: Cattle numbers up 53:6 per cent. system price 55.04p (-0.15).
per metric ton: Jan. £1,680-84; March, £1,528-30; May, £1,460-65;	Sheep numbers up 30.3 per cent, average price 124.9p (+0.8). Pig
July, \$1,435-45; Sopt, \$1,420-40; .doc, \$1,580-1,400, Sales; 2,638 lots	numbers up 15.2 per cent, average price 59.1p (+0.1). Scotlandr Cattle
PALM OIL quiet.—Dec. unquoied	price 56,35p (-0.23); Sheep numbers
noon prices are unofficial, property ounce, was resider (nearce per per per per per per per per per pe	Kent 287.10 267.50 266.40. Lancs — 271 266.1.0 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatsock orices at representative markets on November 4.—GB: Caste, 55.20p per KgLW (-0.17). UK: Sheep, 124.5p per KgelBCW (+1.1, GB: Pigs, 57.1p per KgCW (+0.1), Bangland and Wales: Cattle numbers up 35.6 per cent average price 50.3 per -0.15. Sheep market 24.9p -0.3p -0.3p -0.2p -0.15. Sheep market 24.9p -0.15. Sheep numbers up 15.6 per cent, average price 59.1p (+0.1). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 25.6 per cent, average price 56.3pp (-0.23). Sheep numbers up 25.6 per cent, average price 56.3pp (-0.23). Sheep numbers up 21.7 per cent, average price 120.0p (+6.8).
	

Foreign Exchange

Sterling ended an eventful week on an easier note yesterday with a half-a-cent fail at \$1.8050 compared with \$1.8100 overnight. This was nearly 6 cents below a peak level reached on Tuesday morning of \$1.8630 after the previous day's decision by the treasury to allow sterling to float. The effective exchange index closed lower at 63.3 compared with 63.4 overnight. This too, was well below the best ever level of 65.1 reached at Tuesday's opening calculation.

The dollar still bolstered by the German Finance Minister's statement on Thursday, scored a useful rise at the expense of the Deutschmark at 2.2560 (2.2460).

Gold gained \$1.50 to close in London at \$165.875.

Spot Position

-Po:	L Callie	/11	l	
of St	erling	<u>. . .</u>	Money	Market
	Marketrates	Market rates	Rates	•
	(day stange)	(efose)		- . •
	November 4	November 4		Minimum Lending Rat
New York	\$1.7990-5140	\$1.8043-8055	1 ILest	changed 14/10/77
Montreal	\$1,0940-2.0135	\$3.6065-0015 4.28-39(i		Banks Base Rate 6%
Amsterdam	1.332-401/1	63.63-73/	Disco	unt Mkt, Louns 😘
Brussels Copenhagen	63.40-61.007	11.04-05k	Weekend High 3	Low2
Prenkfurt	1.05-10m	4.07-0321	l Mei	ek Plaed: 77-94
Lisbox	· 73.00-80e	13.25-40e		·
Madrid	149-15-150.70p		Troa	nuy Bills (Dis%)
Milan · ·	1579-84h	1085-60ir	Berlie	Settley
Onlo	9 58-36k	9.90°+#148	2 mouths 42 3 munths 45g ·	2 months 41 3 ming tha 41 m
Parts	8,729;-811	8.73-747	3 mmm 192 .	३ व्याष्ट्रतार 📆
Stackholm ·	8,65°2-70°2k	8.66-67k		lils(Dis%) Trades(Dis%
Tukro	443-555	49515	Prime Bank B	Tre Charle 1 1 Lances I Charle
Vienna	25 91-29 "Sech	29.00-10sets	Z months 435-436	3 months 62 2 4 months 65
Zurich	3.93° 2-4.04°21	4.00%-01140	3 months 425242	2 100010504
Rifective	chadite rate cold	pared to Decamber	6 months 57:57:	• monus.oq -
21. 1971 WHA!	laws 0.1 at 63.3.		A HOUSE OF STATE OF	
			I neel	Authority Bonds
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1 month , 5754	7 months 6-6
M			2 months 5254	
FOLM	ard Le	veis	3 mouths :52-54	9 months 7-6's
	1 month	Smooths	4 months 54-512	10 mobiles 7-672
New York	34-44c disc	50-90cd/ac	5 months 5 500	11 stouths 7-62
Montreal	.4555c disc	1.00-1.10c disc	6 months SePa	12 Months 7-6
Amsterdam .		SC DEPUI-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
	lac disc	lec disc	Secondar	y MRI. CCD Retes (C)
Brusels	5-15c disc	10-20c disc	l month 49-49	Emonths 5°u-65u
	Sta-Chaire disc	We Werre dise	3 months 41-412	12 mmthy 6111-611
Frankfurt .	-of prem-	2-1pf brem)	
	lant dine] Local Ai	nthority Market (🔩)
Lisbon	20-CDOc disc	320-530c disc	2 days 3%	3 months 44
Madrid:	170-250c disc	530-630c diac	līdas 4 .	6 թոնունա 5%։
Milan	8-141r disc	27-J41r disc	1 morth 44e	1 year 6 €
Calo .	212 Page disc	6-Bare date	· .	
Paris	4-5c disc	12's-13'sc disc	i Inter	bank Market (%)
Stockholm	Dig-Tigare dies	·14-lifere disc	. Weekend: Open 4-2	A. Close J
Vienna	10-Chern disc	50-70gro duec	lweek 4-74	6 លេខដោយ 🖼 🗝 🥸
Zurick	212-720 Persons	34-2kc prem	1 mouth 4-47	9 months 64-642
Canadian .	deliur rate (a)	sakost US dollar),	3 months 47-4734	12 months 71 71
50.9017-20			l	
Buredollar	deposits (%) c	alle, G. Cc seren		mce Houses (MRt. Rate)
<u> </u>	one meach, 74	The three months.	3 months 5%	€ months 64
Te Te six mo	oths, 73-74.		J	
			Finance:	House Bass Rate 6%
6-14·		•	1	•
Gold			I	
			Tres	sury Bill Tender

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US \$ STRAIGHTS	. Otter 1
Australia 84 1983	1005.
Atto 9 1983 100%	ioiu
Dell Canada 75, 1027 1011	ince i
BC Hydro 7 1945 915	954
BC Hydro 7 1985 919 Bowater 9 1991 991 British Gas 9 1981 1015	100
British Gas 9 1981 . 1011 CECA 7 1981 . 991	1024
CNA 6's 1986 97%	123
CNA 6 1786 97 Drumark 8 1984 99	100
DSM R1. 1087	4181
Fit Adultime Rt. 1985 172.	u8,
EMI 9, 1989	995
ETB 8 1984	17
EEC 74 1984	974
Esso (March 8 1986 . 997)	1005
Gull & Western 8', 1984 97'	1992
Hammersley H', 1984 1003	1015
ici B', 1987	1004
Midland Int Fin 8.	
	. 100
Nordic Insest Bank 7'.	
1.83 Nat West 9 1986 . 100%	27%
Nat West 9 1986 100%	1011
New Zealand DFC 72 952	. 97
New 2ndani St. 1986 482	. 1941 1
Minnon Fudos in 8 1981 995	100%
Norpipe E's 1989 97	972
Norges Komm 5', 1992 97 Occidental 8', 1987 98',	. 353
Occidental 8 1987 . 984 Occidental 9 1981 . 1004	

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 6 Cousolidated Credits 6 Cousolidated Cous Lloyds Bank 6%
Lon Mercantile Corp 6%
Midland Eank 6%
Nat Westminster 6% Rossminster Acc's... Shenley Trust 7 day deposits on sums of \$\frac{c}{2}10,000\$ and under \$\frac{c}{2}0\$, up to \$\frac{c}{2}3000\$. \$\frac{c}{2}26\$. ever \$\frac{c}{2}5000\$. \$\frac{d}{2}26\$.

CANADIAN DOLLARS
AVED 9', 1982 998
BMRT 69, 1982 98
Ford 8', 1984 98
Whiler Reder 9', 1984 98'
Waller Reder 9', 1984 98' Queboe Hydro G. 1987

US S CONVERTIBLES

American Express 4.
1987

Beshirer Foods 4. 1992

Bearicer Foods 4. 1992

Bearicer Foods 6. 1991

Becclam 6. 1992

Bearicer 6. 1992

Bearicer 6. 1988

Chovron 6 1988

Eastman Kodek 4. 1988

Fard 5 1988

Ford 5 1988

Ford 5 1988

General Electric 4. 1987

Guild 5 1987

Gould 5 1987

Gould 5 1987

1 1988

Honeywell 5 1986 Centeral Electric 4' 1987 79
Collecto 4' 1987 79
Collecto 6' 1987 79
Collecto 6' 1987 71
Collecto 6' 1987 71
Collecto 6' 1986 87
Collecto 6' 1987 867
Collecto 6' 1987 867
Collecto 6' 1987 867
Collecto 6' 1987 867
Collecto 6' 1987 88
Collecto 6' 1987 88
Collecto 6' 1987 88
Collecto 6' 1987 88
Collecto 6' 1988 97
Collecto 6' 1 138

Offshore Mining 8t, 1985
Omiario Hydro 8 1987
Ombret Hydro 8t, 1986
Reed 9 1987
Sab 8t, 1989
Sandvik 9t, 1986
SKF 8 1987
S of Scotland 8t, 1981
Statisforeta 7t, 1982
Sundstrand 8t, 1987
Tagerhantobaha 8t, 1987
Tennaco 7t, 1987
Voteznel 8 1981
Votez 6 1987

FLOATING RATE NOTES Credit Lymnais 6 1985 Ecom B's 1982 GZ8 6 1983 IBJ 6 1982 UBAF 6's 1982 Williams & Glyn 6's '84

		THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	,	S 885		- a38 £	:č₹1
197 High	b∵77 Low	Company	Last Price		Gress . Div p)		P/E
43	27	Airsprung Ord	43		4.2	9.8	8.0
149	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	149		18.4	12.4	_
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	37	+1	3.3	8.9	15.7
143	105	Dardon Hill	139		12.0	-8.6	9.5
0.7	48		92xc		5.1		7.4.
93 197	104				175	91	_
144		Frederick Porker	141	خند ت	11.5	8.1	6.8
113	45	Henry Sykes	106		2.4	2.2	10.1
58	36	jackson Group	52	_	5.0	9.6	6.1
114	55	James Burrough	111	. —	6.0	5.4	10.1
340	188	Robert Jenkins	330	_	27.0	8.1	5.5
24	9	Twinlock Ord	14		, <u></u>	·· —	_
77	57	Twinlock 12 " ULS	72	-2	12.0	16.6	
65	51	Unilock Holdings	62	~1	7.0	11.2	
86	65	Walter Alexander	86	_	6.4	7.4	6.3

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	July, 2355-42; June, 2255-42; COCOA was barely steady.—Dec. 23476-8050 por motric ton; March.	Autrorized Units, insulative & Ottaliote Tolids	
ī	CCCOA was barely steady.—Dec. CCCOA was barely steady.—Dec. CC. 476-8080 per motric ton; March. CC. 050-55; May. 21.818-5030.00; July. CC. 720-25; Sept. 81.676-80; Dec. CL. 503-36; March. 21.582-16.60. Sales, 5.631 lats, including 4 options. CCCO prices; daily, 165.96; 15-day swarage, 164.98c; 22-day average, 166.82c. (US conta per B).	1976/77 1976/7	_
į	average, 164.98c; 22-day average, 166.82c. (U6 conts per h). SUGAR future were quiet.—The	Bid Offer Treat Bid Offer Bid Offer Bid Offer Treat Bid Offer Bi	
h	SUGAR crure were quiet. The London daily price of "rows" was unchanged. 21 higher at 1935; the was classes. 21 higher at 1935; the was classes. 21 higher at 1948, 50. Dec. 89, 72.59, 85 per morio ton. March. 2113, 80-14,00: May. 2113, 70-76. Aug. 2103, 60-24, 75: Oct. 2113, 50-25, 801; Dec. 2132, 75-32, 95; March. 2136, 10-36, 75. Sales. 1,48; lots. 1836, pricey have been suspended indendricity.	*Abber Unit Trust Managers. *Abber Unit Trust Managers. *Teds Gatebour Ed. Aylanbury, Books, 200-204. *Teds Gatebour	
ì.	2119.70-75: Aug. £124.60-24.75: Oct. £129.50-29.80? Dec. £132.75-32.95: March. £136.10-36.75; Sales. 1,485	Tado Cattebour Rd. Aylanbury, Roose, Care-Sell 1945 No. 2014 1945 No. 2014	
7	indefinitely, SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Dec.	Derrent Res. Chievell S. S.C.1 7477 (1-58 8871 1517; 952 Do Access 1715 183.0; 2.39 1019 1019 1010 1010 1010 1013 1013 1013 101	
ŏ	SOYASEAN MEAL was quiet.—Dec. Ellilo.10.20: Feb. Ell0.10.10.50: Feb. Ell0.10.10.50: Feb. Ell0.10.10.50: Elli-15: Oct. Ell5.50-17.00: Dec. Ell4.60-18.90. Sales: 87 lots. word: Gray future were shouly pours per Meal.—Dec. E241-45: May 100.00: Feb. Ell4.45: May 100.00: Feb. Ell4.45: May 100.00: Feb. Ell6.45: May 100.00: E241-45: May 100.00: Ell4.45: May 100.00: Ell4.	Alled Hambre Graup. 13.1 25 June 2015 1.1 25 June 2015 June 2015 1.1 25 June 2015	271 6
	March, 227-39; New 2357-38; July 2237-39; Oct, 2238-44; Dec, 2238-45; March, 5238-46; May, 5240-48, Sales;	67.3 52.7 Birt lad 2nd 61.8 65.0 5.24 151.2 62.0 Compound 94.2 birt 2 2.1 Crowth 2 line 2 1.1 3.5 6.4 151.2 2.3 Recovery 67.2 2.1 Crowth 2 line 2 1.1 3.5 8.2 Every 15.2 2.1 2.1 Recovery 67.2 2.1 Every 15.2 Eve	899 t
T	19 Jos. JUTE was standy—Bangladesh white "C" state, Nov-Dec, \$456 per long ten, D" grade, Nov-Dec, \$416. Calcutta, was stearty—indian, soot, 18565 per bale of 400 hs. Dunde, Tosa-Four, spot, Ra565. CRAIN* "The Ballie" "WHEAT— Cananian western red spring No 1. 153 per cont. Nov-S83,25 soiler Tibutty, United States dar northern author No 2. 14 per cent. In 278,670.	23.4 23.1 International 22.9 22.5 244 48.7 33.4 Austriasias ca 39.0 41.5 244 104.7 200.0 Moory *** Sout 98.1 101.4 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 105.5 60.7 107.6 1	753 E
<u>.</u>	RS565 per bale of 400 hs. Dunden Tossa-Fott, spot, RS565. RAIN '(The Bulle). WHEAT.— Canadian western red sories No 1.	93. 22.3 De Incomer 25.5 55.4 5.5 5.5 10.5 De Accum 42.5 40. 27.5 55.8 100.0 Git Fren Acc 25.5 100.5 Enterprise House, Frent House, Fre	s
-10	Dec. £79 sellers trans-shipment east	Arbutanet Securities Ltd. 101.5 8-2 High Trecome 25.6 161.8 8-20 60.5 46.1 Equity Grada 130.5 96.7 Man (Frez. 17) 126.3 136.5	Î
	coss MALE.—No 5 yellow American/ French: first half Nov E88.75; second half Nov E90.50; Dec. £91.25 sollers	37 Queen R. London, E.C.R. 1857. 01-226 E20. 161.9 80.1 Do Accum 181.8 181.7 8.20 131.6 93.5 Retirement 121.6 121.5 131.6 Managed 3 13. 162.2 162.5 173.0 174.0 Compound (1) 20.1 25.7 7.5 13. Managed 3 13. 162.2 162.5 174.0 174.0 Compound (1) 20.1 25.7 7.5 13. Managed 3 13. 162.2 162.5 174.0 174.0 Compound (1) 20.1 25.7 7.5 13. Managed 3 13. 162.2 162.5 174.0 162.2 174.0	5
	iraus-shipment east coust. BARLEY was unquoted All per tomas cir United Kinadom unless stated. Leedon Grain Futures Market. (Goffal.). EEC Origin.—BARLEY was invocular:	113.9 107.5 Extra income 51.4 (2.6.8 5.00) 52.4 42.5 compacting 52.4 52.6 in large 52.5 in large 52.	a 7
	Leconge Grain Printers Warrior (Carta). ECC Oriolin,—BARILEY was integular: Nov 570.50; Jac 272.70; March 373.40; May 276.55; Sept 277. Selos. 23 Iols. WHEAT was irregular: Nov 575.05; Jan 277.10; March 579.10; May 281.15; Sopt 280.60, Soles, 39	35.6 37.0 Commodity (5) 32.2 56.3 5.06 50.0 DO Accum 52.4 51. 17.02 7.59 Prop Acc 1 11.02 Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.	.000 B
- 2 -	House-Grown Cerosi Authority.—Loca-	42. 28.5 De Accine 44.2 47.7 3.5 112.6 Rd.5 Exampl Equity 112.6 113.0 4.00 94.5 100.0 2nd Dep 94.5 100.0 . 107 Chaptide London EC 2017. 07.600 0 25.3 ZL4 Growth 22.4 25.1 25.5 112.6 Rd.5 Dn Accine 112.5 115.9 5.06 94.5 100.0 2nd GHz 94.5 100.0 . 120.0 100.0 Solar Managed # 120.5 116.9	#1 C
<u>.</u>	WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY	22.2 JE.T.E. July acc (2) 19.9 27.5 1.93 1878 07.4 increme 153.8 189.4 July 190.5 190.5 200 May Pen Acc 94.5 100.0 1878 190.0 Dr. Wendylar e 716.8 122.7	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
•	LATCS MEAT COMMISSION: Average faistock prices at representative markets on Novomber 4.—GB: Cartle, 55.20p per KgLW (-0.17). UK: Sheep, 124.5p per Kgcuk (+0.17). UK: Sheep, 124.5p per Kgcuk (+0.1), Begiened and Wates: Cattlo numbers up 35.6 per cont. sverage price 85.05p (-0.15). Sheep mumbers 19, 30.3 per cont. sverage price 85.05p (-0.15). Sheep mumbers 19, 30.3 per cont. sverage price 85.05p (-0.15). Sheep mumbers 19, 30.3 per cont. sverage price 85.05p (-0.15). Sheep mumbers 19, 30.3 per price 59.10 (+0.1). Soothandr Cattle numbers up 25.6 per cent, average price 55.35p (-0.25). Sheep numbers up 81.7 per cent, average price 10.3p (+5.8)	33.5 33.7 Unicornamer 28.5 51.0 3.86 48 Gracecture's Speet, ECS. 01.523 4260 City of Westminuter Assurance Seciety. 130.5 99.7 Do Equity - p 143.8 151.6 151	P
5	Wales: Catilo numbers up 55:6 per cent. average price 55.04p (-0.15). Shoop numbers up 30.3 per cent. average price 134.9p (+0.8). Pig	71.5 25.0 De Accum 25.0 25.3 2.6 2.6 4.1 4.5 De Diet 1.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 Te Diet 1.5 1.5 1.7 6.3 4.7 1.6 De Diet 1.5 4.7 1.6 De Diet 1.5 4.7 1.6 De Diet 1.5 1.7 6.3 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	л <u>Н</u>
: :	price 59.1p (+0.1). Scotlandr Cattle numbers up 25.6 per cent, average price 56.55p (-0.23). Sheep numbers up 81.7 per cent, average price 120.8p	GLS SEE Francisi SSP GLS 5.24 Likewise St. 5.25 Control St. St. 5.25 Contr	
_	·	62. 37.2 Fig. 100 Fig. 4.3 Milton Court, Dyrking, Surer, 100 Sept.	. P
-	Discount market	Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 50.0 49.0 Do Right Inc 40.0 48.0 10.20 193.0 100.1 Performance 190.4 Target Hes, Ayisabdry, Bucks 52.0 30.0 10.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.1 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.1 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Gazantee 100.0 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 109.8 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 107.7 109.8 100.0 Deposit Inc 58.3 1	91 p
	valled at the end of a comfortable week on Loudsard Street yesterday. The Bank of Bogland finally	18.0 7.10 DE EXCHANG CO 15.0 18.0 5.91 26.4 76.5 Int house 71.7 76.3 3.11 1.12 11.7 12.9 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
•	bought our the surplis by selling an extremely large amount of Treasury bills to both the battles and the bouges.	3 Ldn Wall Bldgs. EC2M 50L. 01-608 07885 Per Bord, Norwich, NEI SNG. 0507 22500 1885 72.5 Capital Fed 18.5	a o
5	Interbank rates opened at about 32 per cent, but houses started taking money at 3 per cent and		я
	for a short while were paying only 2 per cent for fresh funds. Closing balances were found	1016 722 Gold & General. 30.7 57.6 3.68 51 Fountain Street, Marchester. 051-226 8685 13 Nothington Place London, W1. 01-487 5882 1421 110.4 Do High Yold 128.5 144.8	e w
.	around 3 per cent. The market was faced with a substantial take-up of Treasury	4.6 22. in The Sharts 41.5 44.6 3.8 48 Hart's, Rmily on Thannes. 04912 6862 281 36.1 Schlus Exigilia 22.7 38.2 113.1 39.3 Int Mohey Find 51.7 39.3 55.7 57.9 Minorith The 34.8 57.5 5.0 113.7 39.3 Perpetual Grib 179.1 181.9 3.70 32. Au Gill Tax Ex. 34.7 35.5 13.8 108.9 De Fince Find 125.5 194.0 35.7 36.7 57.9 Minorith The 34.8 57.5 5.0 113.1 39.3 Perpetual Grib 179.1 181.9 3.70 32.8 New Cr. Revigilia 30.9 32.6 35.5 3.0 De Fince Find 125.5 194.0 35.7 36.7 57.9 Minorith The 34.8 57.5 5.0 De Fince Find 125.5 194.0 35.7 36.7 57.9 Minorith The 34.8 34.7 36.7 57.9 Minorith The 34.8 34.8 September 13.8 Se	
	bills and there was a sizeable rise in the note circulation as money flowed out into the weekend	38.6 22.6 New Legille 35.3 77.9 4.48 San London Wall, E.C. J. Mell 4 04.680 0001. Eagle Star Desirance Halland American. 20.5 35.5 North American 26.3 37.4 2.55 Star Desirance Co. 35.5 North American 26.3 37.4 2.55 Tribundad Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.1 12.1 Tribundad Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 Foot and Co. 35.5 No. 19.2 Smalley Co's 32.4 35.7 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12	t t
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	excess of Government disburse- ments over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer.	44.7 23.3 Division (2) 44.1 47.3 7.38 Practical Investment Col.4. Finding Line Assumance Land. Between State of Line Assumance Land. Brewe	- -
	Money Market	Property 1.5	
1	Rates Bank of England Minkmim Lending Rate 5% [Last changed 14/10/77] [Clearing Banks Rase Rate 6%	30.5 20.7 10.5 Feet into 34.5 30.2 3.10 Helbern Bars, London, 2018 Nov. 10.405 2222 Nov. 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.	, t
1	Discount MRt, Loans 45 Weekend High 3 Low 2 Week Pixed: 37-54	20.3 12.5 Do Invest 19.0 10.5 4.50 10.0 Processus 12.0 10.5 Processus 12.0 Processus 1	
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Law Report November 4 1977

Court of Appeal

Man self employed by choice cannot claim to be an employee

Massey v Crown Life Insurance agreement to stipulate what the legal relationship between them should be.

could not pursue a claim for unfair dismissal because he was not employed by the respondents, Crown Life Insurance Company, but was in fact and law

a self employed person.

Mr Alastair Sharp for Mr Massey; Mr Anthony Boswood for the company.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that a person could only complain of unfair dismissal if he was an employee. Mr Massey had

been the manager of the com-pany's Hord branch. From 1971 to 1973 the company had treated . him as a servant, paying him wages and deducting tax. In 1973, pursuant to the advice of his accountant and with the agreement of the company, he registered the siness name of J. L. Massey & Associates and with that new name entered into a new agreement with the company. The Inland Revenue were content that be-should change to being taxed under Schedule D. to being taxed under Schedule D.

That was completely inconsistent with his present assertion that he was a servant. One had to go back to the realities. If the true relationship between the parties was that of master and servant under a contract of service, the parties could not alter the truth of the relationship by putting a different label on it.

On the other hand, the very terms of an agreement could alust the legal stuation in which parties stood and the legal consequences. In such cases, as the industrial tribunal had found in the present case, the person worked under the new agreement exactly as he had under the old one.

When there was a situation which was doubtful or ambiguous it was open to the parties by

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Eveleigh

A man who, after having been employed by an insurance company as a manager under a contract of employment, continued to carry out the same functions for the company but under a contract by which be became taxable as a self employed person, was held not to be an employee for the purposes of bringing a claim for unfair dismissal.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr John Linney Massey from the dismissal of his appeal to the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr A. C. Blyghton and Mr A. J. Nicol) from the decision of a London industrial tribunal, on a preliminary issue, that he could not pursue a claim for unfair dismissal because he was not employed by the respond-

clismissed.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that to allow a man to claim that he was a self employed person in order to claim tax advantages and also to deny that he was self employed in order to claim compensation for unfair dismissal strained the highly desirable union between fairness, common sense and the law almost to breaking point.

Mr Massey's status turned on the surrounding facts and the terms of his contract. In 1971 he had entered into two contracts with the company, one appointing him as a manager and one by which he became a general insurance agent. Consequently, he was then wearing two hats, one

which he became a general insurance agent. Consequently, he was then wearing two hats, one as an employee, the other as a self employed person.

In 1973 he was alerted to the advantages of wearing one hat, and to achieve that the parties entered into a new written agreement. It was the existence of that contract with its written terms that distinguished the present case from Ferguson. Contemporaneously with the new agreement as new general agency agreement was entered into.

It was clearly established that parties could not change their status merely by putting a new label on it, but if in all the circumstances, including the circumstances, including the terms of the agreement, it was manifest that there was an intention to change the status, there was no reason why the parties should not be allowed to do so.

If there was no illegality and it was a genutine agreement the only conclusion was that Mr Massey did change his status.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed. The appeal was dismissed. Leave to appeal was refused. Solicitors: Resling, King, Aylett & Co; Coward Chance.

Identification in court by elimination

Regina v Hughes and Mr Greer received severe head injuries. A year later Mr Greer's memory was still patchy and he had difficulty in talking. The prosecution case was that his injuries had been caused by the appellant striking him on the head appellant striking him on the head At a trial where the real issue was whether the victim of an attack with an iron bar had been struck by one of two men who had been talking to him earlier, one of whom was fair baired and the other dark haired, it was not objectionable for the prosecution to bring forward the fair haired man and then ask the victim first whether he had been attacked by that man and secondly to give a description of his assallant—even though the wictim had first identified his attacker with the dark heir in the dock at an abortive trial the day before.

The Court of Appeal so stated when giving reserved reasons for having dismissed an appeal by Victor Jolin Hughes, aged 32, from his conviction at the Central Criminal Court (recorder: Mr W. M. Howard, QC) on Apral 27 of causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Rodiny Greer with intent, courtary to section 18 of the Offences against the Person Act, 1861, and of having an offensive weapon in a public place without lawful atthouty contrary to section 1 of the Person had been in the previous day a trial had begun of charges against the man who, had struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had strucked him and struck him his could recognize the man who, had a men one started the following his assallant, owner to the head in purses he had been given the opportunity of identified the appellant him he dock.

Mr Brian Pollock for the Crown LORD IUSTICE CUMMING

bir Felix Waley, QC, and Mr Saguel Wiggs for the appellant; Mr Brian Polleck for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE CUMMING BRUCE said that Mr Greer was manoenving his lorry outside his butcher's shop when he hit and slightly damaged the appellant's Triumph car, which contained the appellant, Mr Shephard and Mr Williams. After some minutes of discussion of compensation and exchanging of particulars, a fight broke out, in the course of which Mr Williams's jaw was broken

prosecution case was that his injuries had been caused by the appellant striking him on the head with an iron bar.

The first trial had been stopped on the ground that Mr Greer's dock identification was prejudicial and unfair by reason of the familiar principles emphasized and clarified in R v Turnbull ([1976] 3 WHR 445). At the second trial Mr Shephard and Mr Williams were brought into the well of the court and Mr Greer was asked in the witness box whether it had been either of them who had struck him on the head. He replied in the negative, adding that they were both fair haired men. He was then asked if he could give a description of his assallant, which he had not done hefore. He described a man with tallied with the appearance of the appellant). By that time it had become clear that the identity of the assallant had narrowed down to one of two men, since Mr Williams's movements were established from the time his jaw was broken.

Mr Waley submitted that the identification in the previous trial. The court disagreed. Mr Greer had not been siked to identify his assallant out of a large class of possible assallant out of the crowing the appearance of the assallant out of a large class of possible assallant out of the crowing the had had only a fleeting opportunity to recognize whether it was one of the two men he had just been talking with, and if so which one. If the recorder had appreciated, in the first trial, that th

The appeal was dismissed. Solicizors: L. R. Burke & Co: Metropolitan Police Solicizor.

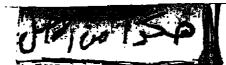
Maintenance order devalued

McGrady v McGrady

When considering the variation of a maintenance order made years ago the fall in the purchasing power of the pound was a relevant factor, the Divisional Court of the Family Division said.

The court allowed a wife's appeal from the refusal of Liverage of £1.50 a week which had been varied in 1948 from an order of £1.50 a week which had been varied in 1948 from an order of £2 made in the wife's favour in 1945 on the ground of the husband's desertion. The instices had considered at imperoprises to increase the order because the parties had lived separate lives since 1944.

MR JESTICE ARNGLD with was sitting with Mr Justice Wood, said that the parties had martied in 1942, separated in 1944 and had been divorced in 1953. The wife had worked and brought up the more children of the mashand. In 1970 she cased to work because of arthritis. By now she agents for John Taylor & Co, Manthal and enhanced her savings and cheeter.



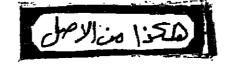
Stock Exchange Prices

Another weak session

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings End, Nov 11. § Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 22



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Weekend



Trading post

They could hardly be prettier, more colourful, more fun and yet more elegant than they are at General Trading Company, an apt name despite the prosaic undertones because the old general trading posts were where the fun began after long where the tun began after long periods on some dutiful or monotonous task. To go into the shop is to be bathed with a feeling of luxury and a longing to spend and to give. To open up their leaflet is to ger some idea of the charm and versatility of the place.

On one side of the opened

On one side of the opened leaflet are gifts for under £5, including some very sturdy, heavy-based rumblers with initials sandblasted on to their curved sides in large and important letters and all for £1.35 the tumbler (40p postage). Then there is a dainty asstray or pin or paperclip tray, of heavy brass, made in India in the shape of a flattened apple and complete with leaves and stalk, the whole just 3! inches long and rather better looking

(22p).
A little pottery cachepot is A little pottery cachepot is realistically patterned to look like bamboo canes and would be charming with an African violet in it—the cachepot is £4.95 (£1). The garden cushion really works but looks too

than the price of £1.45 suggests

pretty to be that functional. A floral patterned fabric exudes curonella to keep away the insects and the underside of the cushion is coated with PVC to be even more practical. With such forethought, you will hardly be surprised that the innards are waterproof and that the price is £4.60 (35p). The Meadow Herbs pack to make pot-pourri is £2.80 (25p) and the Crabtree and Evelyn scaps are their usual tempting and fragrant selves in their roseate packs for Musk, Eglantine and Damask rose scents at £1.80 for three tablets, also boxed (45p).

Gallery brass trays are hand-some and are gleaming to look light but to feel solid in dia-meters from 8, anches through 92 inches and 11 inches to 12 inches. Prices are in order of size, £1.50 (45p); £2 (65p); £2.50 (83p); and £3.50 (83p). also little brass oval boxes for the sweetening tablets. for the sweetening tablets, just 4 inches long by 12 inches deep, woven from bress strips and with lift-off lid for £1.80. Or there are plain, shiny brass boxes with hinged lids at £1.20 (35p for each box).

Hand-made especially for GTC are dark, cool, crisp, peppermint bitter-lemon or bitter-orange discs of chocolate in except gold or red foil in

in green, gold or red foil in marbled boxes holding 11b for £1.50 (40p). Fascinate children of all ages from five to 95 with pads holding 100 sheets of writing or scribbling paper shaped like elephants, pigs and bulls. Stick a pencil in the eye and keep it by the phone or in the office. Roughly 8in long by 5in wide, they are £2.50 each (40p). And, for mugs that could displace the teacups, give the flowery Coalport china mug

cars so, if driving your choco-late gift to a friend, pack it so that it is well insulated.

You can get Clare's list complete with packing and postal charges and you will see quite a range including bitter-

mint crisps, after-dinner mints, mouth-watering Harlequin boxes

full of candies, jellies, fondams and chocolates or of Continental favourites like noisettes, pra-

lines, marzipan, nuts, hard centres and truffles. But you will give joy to anyone with the

named boxes like the one shown here. The letters are creamed on, not stuck on, and the smal-lest size on which it can reason-

ably be done is the 1lb size at £3.70 (the message is from

about 30p or 50p extra according to what it reads). This

classic assortment goes up to 14th boxes for £13 and any of

them can be posted all over the

world as they regularly are. And do not forget, if you want

And do not forget, it you want to give diamond rings for St Valentine's or Easter day, start ordering your heart or your egg in good time.

Perhaps the most famous name in chocolates is Charbonnel et Walker, who will post to anywhere from New Zeeland

to anywhere from New Zealand to Alaska and whose chic, glossy chocolate-coloured bro-

chure is a temptation in itself. I like their simple white boxes

with the golden cords and the dark chocolate assortments, but

a more entractive and unusual gift might be the cigar drums of

coffee crisp batons at £2.25. Charbonnel also does the mes-

sage boxes, in the Boite Blanche drums, with moulded and gold-

foiled pieces spelling our the names or words. Prices range from a 11b box with 14 letters

or numbers at £5.55 up to 10lb

temperatures of around 65/68°F.

They should never be left in the fridge or near radiators and should not be carried in heated

The should not be carried in heated

especially designed and made for Tiffany, the breakfast jeweller in New York. The name is Flourish, the capacity helf a pint and the price £3.10 (31p). Above £5 is a cheese bell, as I am assured they are called, a lovely thing in Mason's Iron-stone, opplent with fruit and leaves, 9 in long and fit to hold 11b of the best cheese at £6.40 (£1). And, if I may remind renders, the best cheese comes by the truckle at around 5th or 7th and over from Priory Farm. Chewton Farms, Chewton Mendip, Samerset (tel Chewton

Mendip 560). Meanwhile, back at General Trading, they also have early morning china sprinkled with little shamrocks for luck; a cork ice bucket; an amezing. massive Spode jug, about three feet around its portly girth, for £40 in a blue Italian pattern, just ideal for the punch; Magimix, the efficient French cook's machine that grates, slices, mixes, liquidizes and kneads the dough all in one compact goblet; a marveflous carpet bag of which range no two are of which range no two are alike because all are hand-made from cleaned, lined and double stitched pieces of old carpet. Strong corners and leather handles that adapt as shoulder straps make it practical as well as quaintly pretty and, at 15in high on a 14in wide base it is good carrying value as hambag, feminize brief-case or for over-night at £22 (£1.46). There are more things on this eminently well-designed but no-nonsense leaflet so send to General Trading Company, 144 Shane Street (the Shoate Square end), SW1X 9BL .. (01-730

102-year-old shop are the fancy things, like the exquisite hand-made "lace basket" packs,

which can be trimmed or moun

ted with cars, dogs, pomes or even the rather less domestic

elephant. The ginger choco-lates are terrific, much too tempting, and the enchantingly

floral, oval theatre boxes are

when the chocolates are eaten

They make to their own old

recipes too, and their history is studded with anecdotes like

the serious anxieties of 1910 when the king's death led to "dumb grief in the West End"

near Charbonnel et Walker who seriously thought of taking off

the cherry brandy being served with a couple of cherries as by

all high-class confectioners. It seems that old ladies would have their carriage and pair

drive them from chacolaties to

chocolatier and often reached Charbonnel et Walker quite drunk. One infirm old dear was told of the absence of cherry

tailed of the absence of cherry brandy the moment she alighted—assisted, naturally—from her carriage. Charbonnel is the place for bespoke chocolates and is at 28 Old Bond Street, London, W1, near the Piccadilly end (01-629 4396).

Godiva chocolates are to be found in the Richaus restau.

found in the Richoux restau-

rants—each has its own counter for good chocolates and charm-

ing confectionery novelties. Godiva head office is at 108-110

Godiva bead office is at 108-110 Brent Street, London NW4 2HH (01-202 0122), but they retail only at Seefeld Palaza at 88-90 Regent Street (01-434 1478). Their speciality is the silk box which can cost up to £20. The silk boxes are changed every two or three months to blend with the various seasons and the Christmas silks are ready in late November. They also post

late November. They also post

world wide and can meet many

worth keeping just to look at





Gifts galore

When Parrots opened, the Fulham Road, even near South Kensington, was still in the throes of becoming a good shoping area. It had one or two good shops that augured well for the future and had been established by Habitat (now Conran) near what is always

there is much to tempt you including a host of lovely things in paper at Paperchase, which is spacious and packed with enchanting displays of cards, posters, calendars, diaries, papers, paper plates and table napkins, wrapping paper, and a lot of table accessories that make you long to give parties and dinner parties. A place for those lower-priced gifts that make people happy.

Parrots is at 56 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-584-5699) and is as much an all-England gift shop as a place to visit in person. The merchandise is diffrom the luxuriant Flower House along to the smart night-wear shops called Night Owls,

Sheila Black

can be bought for 50p. Sturdy pens from Cartier at £70 and see that ubiquitous pen-calculator, this time companioned by a pen that is also a digital watch and calendar (529.40 and £39.80 respectively with 30p postage). Or what about a minute refrigerator to take in the car (£125)? Try a really cute plant communicator to tell you the moisture needs of the plant, looking rather like a modern periscope or a sawn-off golf 'club, it is the best design I have seen and it costs less than others

more fertilizer. The pronged probe is ultra sensitive, but so are plants and I shall soon put this on my lists of wants. Ivory jewelry is so good here that I wish I didn't wonder whether elephants are becoming

at £5.95 (35p). It purts when

the plant is happy, cries or gives a shrill whistle when thirsty and clicks noisely for

extinct to create it, so I would

personally look at the gold kers with a start but prett-jewelry which is modern and chunky, costing a lot of money trinket boxes should soothe anyat £300-plus but giving value. Book-match covers, lighter cases and note pads are smart, as is the container on a chain for the Cricket type of lighter. Pretty herb pillows and covered hangers, bedroom mules, sponge bags and pochettes will take anyone anywhere, even to the stateliest homes, for Christmas. Little heart-shaped keyrings are something I have never seen before and they come from Italy to Parrots for sale at £2.85 (15p). Cheque book covers

rabbit-shaped tureens that are so much prettier than they sound at £12.80p (£1.20). A zebra-striped tray should

bearing the phrase "Rich Bitch" is an 80p joke that amuses many a youngster (15p postage) and Italy is also re-

sponsible for green and white

one. Children will adore mane of the toys-waich are often at low prices-but I think you will want to buy as many of the toys for grown-ups as for little ones. Joke ornanients like miniature loo and bathroom setare not my taste, but I have to confess that they are well designed and I am amused by the top-and-tail soaps from Italy, Busty breasts, ending in a neck hung with the classic three-row pearl necklece is matched by the buttocky bottom, both fleshy pink in rounded plastic containers at £1.90 each (25p). Whether you want copies of Faberge boxes for £2,000 or cut. little gifts at £1 or £25, you really will find so much that is original at Parrots that you cannot go wrong. Special numbers wake up early-morning tea drin- | for Christmas orders 589 3321.

foods, first-class gourmet lines

for the most part. At 171, Pic-cadilly, London W1, 62/6b Sloane Street, London SW1, or

Halsey and Sons, Market Place,

Grays is an old-fashioned place with modern methods.

The service is first-class, the food as reliable as ever and the

bacquets for beenefors offer menus, all in caus, that give him the right aura but leave him time for romance. You will

never find a wider range of canned foods than in this cous-

to order wines, dried flower, pot plants like poinsettias and glace fruits as well as special

silver jubiles from the pound of a special tea. They organize gift services overseas, although we

are rather close for Christmas

Hitchin, Herts.



Eating & drinking

The prime factor in Christmas eating and drinking must be the turkey, and Bejam, the freezer and frozen foods people. are doing their bit by holding prices so that at £5.64 a 121b bird is now only 60p more than it was last year. Which is pretty good when you consider that they are doing Matthews, plump, unwasteful birds which drink with a good wine and have butter worked in under the skin so that they need no buy it from Les Amis du Vin-which is a friendly shop in London where you get good wine along with good advice or a mail order business, as it best basting but come out moistly pasting our come our moistly sweet. In stock are the popular sizes, so you should be able to buy exactly the size you want instead of having to eat for ever or go short. At Bejam they, started their Christmas shopping and planning last February, so that we could all plan ahead too and be free on Christmas Day. Many of their suits you. The shop is open from 10 am to 8 pm Monday to Priday and until 4 pm on Satur-days and you will love brows: ing among the really original wines, buying cooking wines, falling in love with some of the antique glasses, and being intrigued by the names and places on the labels which will be name to you If your taste Christmas Day. Many of their prices are down from last year, many are the same and the few increases are small on their be new to you. If your taste is for stronger stuff then choose from 80 malt whiskies. I found basic lines—which are rather less basic than most such lists. self-basting Matthews it hard to believe that anyone The self-basting Matrhews Golden Norfolk turkey is 57p per 1b which proves that Bejam's planning and tough amitude with suppliers worked. And don't be ashamed of buying cakes, smoked salmon and other delicacies because they have bought them well and there is cortainly in shame in would stock 80 but was assured that connoisseurs of malts have the fiercest loyalties and are not only emphatic about what they want but will not take substitutes. have bought them well and there is certainly no shame in freezer foods these days if it allows the householder to be with the guests and family. If you can store smoked salmon without freezing, you will get a really first-class buy from Nigel D. Mizen, Sprunks, Knightons Lane, Dunsfold, Surrey (Dunsfold 468). Obviously not Scots salmon, but the fish are carefully and knowledge ably chosen by Mizen, who does his own smoking. It sells

The Mailly champagne, exclu sive to Les Amis, is one of the best surprises you could give or keep to yourself. Mailly is a village in the Champagne district with all the vines classified as 100 per cent. The producers have away from the others in broke away from the others it broke away from the others me 1929 and dug a 16-kilometre tunnel in order to get their Champagnes out rather than lose their distinctive identity or risk receiving the rates fixed by those with poorer standard vines. This champagne has style and the rose derived colour by does his own smoking. It sells at £4.20 per lb plus 67p postage. You can freeze it, of course, but do not unwrap it. If you live near the place, call in for and the rose derived colour by leaving the grape skins with the juice before the first fermentation, makes it the pluperfect celebration tipple—the colour stimulates the right mood and the flavour delights.

What you get from Les Amis and the flavour delights. smoked salmon mousse which is great but cannot be posted. Quail, a nice change from the richer foods of Christmas, is du Vin is good value rather

than supermarket prices—and a zest for adventure. The wines are chosen by David Wolfe. absolutely my favourite expert because he tastes and recom-mends without too many pre-conceived ideas. The service and the atmosphere live up to his-tastes and you will find beginners as happy in the shop or with the mall order lists as connoisseurs and dedicated enthusiasts. They have also just.



brought out a little catalogue that includes some of drinking's accessories like a tastevin that accessories like a tastevin that is bound to appeal to a great many and which, silver plated on a long chain, will make many a drinker proud to wear it. To personal shoppers it is £9.50 but, alas, it is £10.95 by mail and good value even at that, nested in a box for presentation in the great manner. There tion in the grand manner. There is also a fine silver-plated decanting funnel at £15 with which, they suggest, you could sieve the tea in the spirit of those who line their raincoats with mink. Ask if this can be possed safely as it is not yet posted safely as it is not yet in the mail order list, which also has good corkscrews, champagne stoppers, cork pullers, silver-topped corks to keep the wine overnight, replicas of antique bin labels et al. Ask about the News-

letter service.

Wine books include the Boozer's Diary at £1.10, due at any time when I called in but not yet there so I cannot describe it, a number of leading works on wines and other. works on drinks, th wines and other

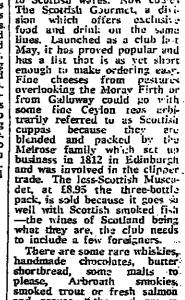
traditional merriment. Les Amis du Vin is near the middle of Baker Street, and parking is not bad in that area for there are many meters. The address is 51 Chiltern Street, London W1M 1HQ (01-487 3419). Jacksons of Piccadilly—it is hard to decide whether their catalogue is best included under the earing and drinking or under the general stores heading, for it now features heading accessories like mirrors. home accessories like mirrors and aprons or teapors and

accessories and others, and of

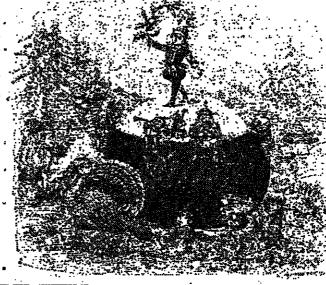
course the wines themselves or a wine token will solve many of

your giving and getting prob-lems besides adding to the

cheese dishes as well as food and wine. An interesting, bamboo-framed glass painting is a lush basket of fruit and sells in various basic colours. The herb, cheeses, pares, can-ned delicacies and exotic foods ned delicacies and exotic foods mean that you will need to spend most of the evening browsing through this catalogue, which costs 50p by post (35p to personal shoppers who can then make out their armchair lists). New are the Jackson's own label



shortbread, some malts to please, Arbroath smokies, please, Arbroath smokies, smoked trout or fresh salmon and grouse, "the red grouse that feed on the tender green. tops of the ling and the heather and, in autumn, on local ground fruus like blusberries. This helps to create its unique flavour and it is supplied oven-ready, stuffed with a traditional Highland mix of oatmeal and whisky." At this rate some body will have to think of a Scotisch word for blarney, but, seriously, these young grouss sound wonderful at £7.50 the brace and I wish you bon appeal. The address is The Counting House, New Lanark, Lanarkshire (Lanark 2574).



subtle, easy to cook in so many different ways, always reliably tender because it is so young, and fast to cook for the same

and fast to cook for the same reason, as well as quick to thaw out. They arrive fresh but can be frozen if wrapped and protected really well. Available from the end of November at £5.76 per dozen plus £1.27 postage (a dozen is the minimum

Wash down whatever you

Goblets



Sip the wines and whiskies frem a Stuart crystal initialled goblet. This goblet 30107 with the curved stem is 5 inches tall and costs £6:50—a noble gift. There is another goblet (30252) which is 52 inches high with an air-twist stem, at £12.75, more romancic than classic but it requiries 12 weeks for delivery. Goblets with single engraved initials are in stock at Mulberry initials but delivery is protracted and the charge

Hall, Stonegate, York (York 20736). You can have two is £2 per extra initial. Postage and packing is £1.25 each, regardless of quantity ordered. Even on the 30107 only goblets with single initials are in stock and double initials or more are charged extra and also take three mooths as do the brandy goblet at £7 and the 🕯 pint beer tankard at £6.75.



your face made up in witzerland, be you male, emale or undecided. Have your dog, cat or child made up

rigsaw measuring 91 by 71 inches. Take it to pieces and send it to families, suggesting they all make it together and guess the fanished result but enclose a small prize (wrapped up) for the one who shouts the enswer first.
Send the photograph, mono

chrome or colour but no transparencies, please, to Studio 4, 62A. Elsworthy Road, London NW3 and wait four or

five weeks until the jigsaw comes back from Switzerland. Obviously you can give it whole for instant impact but, even if tor instant impact but, even if it goes to non-doers of jigsaws, it is that much more intriguing if they are told the pieces must be made up for a very special reason. A lovely, fun gift that is worth every penny of £3.95 per Photopuzzle plus 40p postage etc. The final date for Christmas orders is November 15.



Herbs

have written of Meadow Herbs which, despite their products being at a number of products being at a number or shops, have opened their own shop at 47 Moreion Street, London SW1 near Pimlico Station so this is no more than a reminder of their postal

for port pourri, herbs for your fown recipes, and the predictable accessories like sleep, sachets and drawer-scenning sachets which do make such pretty, bappy presents.
But there is another delightful herb collection, from Tumblers Bottom Herb Farm which is at Kilmersdon, Radstock, Somerset (Radstock 3452). I cannot resist a bundle of impression and the statement of the stateme

of higoorice sticks at 95p or soap leaves for a lady who is always travelling and can peel off one scented leaf at a time from her little booklet, sold in three booklets for £1 or six for £1.95.

leaflet which offers ingredients Guy Cooper and Gordon Taylor, who run Tumblers Bottom, are refugees from the city rat race and are loving what they have learned about herbs, their growing, their uses and indeed their commercial and inteed their commercial adaptations. They have set up shops at Beaulieu and at Woburn Abbey and put together a range of gifts from books to sleep pillows (yes, they are everywhere). They sell the plants in contract and in the plants in contract and in the plants in contract and in the plants. plants in season and there cannot be a single herb missing from the long, long list. They are not cheap but who is these days. The gift leaflet is free, the herb catalogue is 20p.



Chocolates

There are chocolate connois-

seurs and environments as there are for wine, and they will

rarely be happy with anything but the best. Clare's Chocolates

one to be found at 3 Park Road, Baker Street, London, NW1, or at 163 George Street, W1 (01-262 1906 or 01-262 8428). There is no real mail order service as such but they do

arrange posting or you can buy in time to post yourself. Their

novekies are many and they have even been asked to make

on Easter egg enclosing a diamond ring, a gift I'll bet she accepted with joy. The business is owned by the Dobrins, who

come here 50 years ago from a famous Berlin chocolate house.

They use 200-year-old recipes,

real fruit, real cream and so on

and their chocolates taste like

The heart you see here is £4.50 or £5.50 according to size,

is filled with chocolates and adorned with a suitable message

than can be anything from "I love you" to "Ger well". The

little golden boxes with the

carrying handles are enchanting at 80p and there is a double size for £1.60. Companies could

give them because each box can be printed with the giver's name for roughly £50 per 2,000 boxes. Mr Dobrin insists than

too few people care properly for their chocolates, which should last well in constant temperatures of around 65/68°P.

Department stores

Most of the stores still produce and packed, like the Heal's version. Christmas shopping is helped at Heal's by the customer's car park (which is not always full) and by the enormous number of buses that run near it—to say nothing of a couple of pretty local Tube stations (Goodge Street and Euston Square). You can arrange for a pushchair and stimulate yourself to even more

to take home with you. Herbs, spices, kitchen things that please and good cakes vie for your favour with the original Farrah's roffee in old, old look ing tins from the early designs. Superb wine glasses, a whole mass of little presents like sachets and bath essence make the stocking easy to fill while rather glamorous photo frames and backgammon could help with the major presents. Heal's is, need I tell you, at 196 Tar-tenham Court Road, London, W1 (01-636 1666) or at Tunsgate, Guildford, Surrey. You can save a lot of money on normally expensive leather furniture right now.

Harrods is what you would predict, coully and casually rich and sumptuous with such graceful beauties as a perfect, clear-crystal flying dolphin on a chrome stand, made by Daum, where superb crystal comes from, and a stumer at £180. cxpenditure the healthy way at the Cranks healthfood self-service restaurant or buy health glass and chrome furniture

should be bought to go with the dolphin, as should an un-usual music cabinet all in whiter than white acrylic (mindful of a barmonium that is back to front and housing turntable. cassette deck, amplifier and so forth all for £1,049). An exquisite Lalique bottle is filled with perfume and stands proudly for £75 and would look good with the "tortoiseshell" hand mirror at £18. Luggage, jewelry, pure silk scarves, fine kid gloves and even a satinfinished nylon umbrella are all at prices you would rarely ex-pect to pay for such things but, I must confess, they look ex-pensive and understatedly expensive at that—which is the true sign that they cost a lot. Harrods is at Knightsbridge—

Edinburgh). shirts, sweaters and skirts for women, short or long, are simple and so English. Apart from a charming handknitted bedjacket (£11.95) the night-wear is pretty ordinary but the leather lines are good. To be fair, Jenners has dug our a lor that is reasonably priced to scatter through the pages like a long, Paisley shartwaister dress for hostesses that is such a change from the loose caftans and good value at £19.95, or like little whatnots for design ar home or in the office and other stationery items. Very good idea for the young is the attaché case which doubles as brief case for school books or Harrods is at Knightsbridge—
actually in Brompton Road but
they have always managed to
hang on to the Knightsbridge
address—Loadon SW1.

Into a similar category of
expensive but looking it are
the gifts from Jenners catalogue

The Case for school books or
first job needs and as a casestte
holder when the fitted, compartmented immards go in
(£5.50). A very smart casestte
storage cabinet in teak holds
69 cassettes and costs £15.25
and there is an executive

skipping rope in a leather case, marked with the description of the contents, for £3.75.

eaflets available.

Asprey attracts the righ to silver-plated egg-inners at £43 or to fine Russian Icons at £2,600 or to antique furniture. Miniature salt shaker and pepper-grinder set are encased in green, red or yellow and should ensure that your buffet should ensure that your buffer or cocknells are seasoned to your personal taste as they fit in pocket or handbag (£13.50 plus £1 postage). Silver dressing table set in the fancy Bird and Scroll design is £485 and is something that is quite a rarity these days. Jewelry cases in soft richly colored cooks. in soft, richly-coloured suedes are £29 and there are some

logue and buy from anywhere. The President's Selection is smallish, in a thin but clear and well-presented but booklet. It has the calculator pen at £36; the amusing but very sensible Hide a Safe at £59 (this is a sale, disguised as a coathanger, which lets out a rancous alarm when tampered with). Portable telephone in a box is £127 and a cassette recorder combined with a calculator is £80. The President's address is 151 Meadfield Road, Langley, Slough, Berks.

David Mellor is the smartest tidiest ironmonger you will ever visit. A good designer in various materials, Mellor is a man who can furnish and accessorize your kitchen with his own good taste and you can select with him from a plump canalogue with some 900 are £29 and there are some lovely watches and carriage clocks as well as some lovely did jeweiry. So take your thousands to 165/169 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 6767) or to 153 Fenchurch Street, London £C3 or to Geneva. Or send for the cata-

masons to smooth your pastry and cake work and the white willow-basket cheese tray are redolent of a graceful age when servants below stairs did much of the work—but all translate to modern ethnic kitchens as long as there is space. Mellor does the green glass borries. curved, short and stumpy with spring-clip tops that keep tomato juice or small measures of home-made cider and beer fresh—they hold ditre and are normally difficult to find but worth every penny of 31p for those who use small por-tions and like to make their own brews of any kind. Roller own brews of any kind. Roller towel holders, salt boxes, pors, pans and fancy distres are all in this book, which costs 75p to personal shoppers or 95p by post from David Mellor, 4 Shane Square, Lendon, SWL Everything can be mailed.

Oxfam's catalogue is as good as ever and some new things

by one of the leading stonecome into each one to join the more familiar lines. Prices are still almost starrlingly low are still almost stardingly low and you do contribute to an excellent cause by getting the current edition from Oxfam Activities, Kidlington, Oxford OX5 1JD. The National Trust offers honey in beautiful jars, English china plates superbly adorned with old-fashioned and strain mean agricus a large strain shrub roses against a large area of white so they look cool, unlike the busy patterns of so many rose designs. Nice as many rose designs. Nice as gifts for £190. Old-fashioned barleysngar and a Victorian sweet assortment are from Culpeper, the herbalist, and are nice little mementoes at 55µ each. There are a great many National Trust shops around the country including one is London at the Blewcex School in Caxton Street. The mail order address is National Trust Mail Order, Western Way, Melicsham, Wiltshire Way, Melksham, (Melksham 704545).

Jelio 150

for many parts of the world as they need orders finalled before the end of November, So send for the leaflets and catalogue et once, and may I per-ticularly commend their soups. The address is Grays of Word s-ter, Orchard Street, Worcester (Worcester 352386). Scotland Direct has always specialized in Scottish jewelry, glass, pottery and many other gift lines, dedicated exclusively to Scottish wares. Now core,

burter smokies

TPALE DIR







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> CHKIZIMAƏ COUNTDOWN see pages 5, 6, 7













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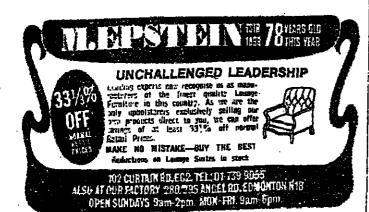


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MARRIAGES

35th ANNIVERSARY

26th ANNIVERSARY
POLITEYAN : RICHARDS — On
NOV. 5. 1941, St Ess Buckland
Church. Plymouth, Fit, Lieut.
Ronald Chrysostom Politeyan,
R.A.F., to Third-Officer Beryl
Marguerite Richards, W.R.N.S.,
now of Sainus and Templedison
Boure, Ehrner, McKilston-on-Sea,
West Sussex.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AUDREY — On Friday, 4th November, 1977, at his home, allor long liness, borne with great courage and patience, Cord. dearly loved husband of Dorren. Cremation at Woking crematorium on Wednesday, 9th Nov., at 11.30 a.m. Flowers may be sent up to 10 a.m. Is F. Harrison & Son. 180., 40 Harvest Rend. Beginnleid Green, Egnam. 2163. BOURNE — On November 3rd. 1977, peacefully in Acepital. Sir Frederick Chalmers Bourne, K.C.S. I. C. L.E. of Eachon Hill Bristid. dear husband of Realway Functal Service 3t St. Mangarets. Busseled. 1.30 p.m., Tuesday. November 8th. 1977, followed by private greenstien.

Dorothy-mose, and cousant, a dear grandmonter. Cremalion at the control of the late of the

London, S.-73 9ttl.

HOLLINS, S.-75 9ttl.

Preston Royal Infirmary, Runh
Anderson Hollins (nee Tullis)
widow of J. C. H. Hollins, in the Control of the Cont

ment at Willon Comology, Birmingham, 2 p.m., Monday, Th.
November,
Leinword, Ch. Nov. 3rd,
Leinword, Ch. Nov. 4rd,
Leinword, Ch. Nov. 4rd,
Leinword, Ch. Leinword,
Leinword, Russhall, Thibridge Wells at 2.50 p.m., Wedhy private cromation. Donaticas
to Cancer Research, c/o The
Manager, Lioyds Bank, Mount
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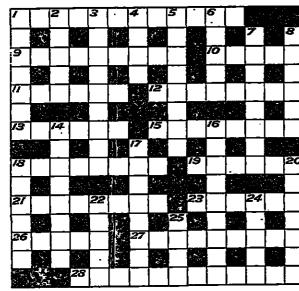
Now yo have consocrated volutiolism unto the LORD come now and bring sacrdifices and thank offerings into the House of the Lord."—2 Chromicies 29:

BIRTHS AWKINS.—On November 4th in Awkins.—On November 4th in Flanden) and Brian—a son (Themas Anthony 100 November, at AyDBN.—On 2nd November, at AyDBN.—On 2nd November, at Hoppital, Rome, to Josephine MicCheel and Anthony—inc.

BIRTHDAYS

ROSEALARY.—91

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,751



VCROSS

what Fred Archer

12 Players get fish with an on-board manceuvre (8).

15 Judge returns reward to the 18 Abjure apprehension about

19 Pleased about getting in, but point (5).
19 Pleased angry (6).
24 Make appeal for soft metal

15 Calls for retirement, put in

27 10 at an assembly in Spanish city (9). 28 An American rather than a recent immigrant (3, 9).

1 Repairs stonework in a way

cine ball (5).

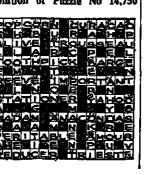
3 A bowler's foul, or a bonus up in grounds (4). 5 Resident found in house-half German (8).

16 Play written by mother in cludes older parts (9).

20 Abandon hope of 18 dn building Paris (7). 22 Author goes wrong about point (5).

21 Extend new angle to E (8).
23 Takes up some training as outsider (6).
(5).
25 Card-game habit given up (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,750



DEATHS

OBLE, ARCHIE.—On 3rd November peacefully, aged 83 years.
Dearly loved lether, grandiather are grand grandiater, a former director of flumes Board Mills.
Cremation on Saturday, 5th November, at Whitey Syr.
Northumberland, No flowers, plaase. Donations, if desired.
In the Beart Foundation, 1777.
Frank Potter, MA. Ph.D., of Tumbiers, Mayboures Rise, May-ford, Welling, dearly loved ford.

DEATHS

FITTER.—On November 3rd 1977;
Frank Potter, M.A., Ph.D., of
Tumblers, Starbourse Rise, Mayford, Wolding, dearly lowd
husband of Jean and Inther of
Andrew and Christopher. Service
at Guildford Cathedral at 11.45,
a.m. on Tussday, November 5th,
Frank Starbourse Service
at Guildford Cathedral at 11.45,
a.m. on Tussday, November 5th,
Frank Starbourse Service
at Guildford Cathedral at 11.45,
a.m. of London Service
at Surprove of England, Lincoln's
starbourse of England, Lincoln's
int Fields, London, W.G.2, for
recurst purposes.
Interfed Disrick Hospital, Mary Agre Ann
Roet-Mogs, lake of the C.M.S.
Bospital, Old Carvo, aged 81.
Service of remembrance at St.
George's Church, Tiverton, on
Thursday, November 10, at 12.
noon, Donglones if which to the
Church Masionary Society, 157
Waterior Road, London SEI 8101.
SCMARBHIS.—On 3rd November,
pearchuly, in Newport News, Virguia, U.S.A., Doreen Scharber

privace cromation at Chelestem.

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BALSDON.—A memorial acroice for
J. P. V. D. Betsdon with be, held
et Exeter College, Oxford, at
1977.

LTTLEWOOD.—A Memorial Service
for John Edward Littlewood.
Some the Paris T. Littlewood.

IN MEMORIAM Motile PEYLLE PETA —On her hiriday 6 November — Bonor problemay throat THORPE, LEWIS —Sth. November — 1915 to 10th October, 1977. Remainbared with love today and always.—Restitu elways.—Restin. OPALLAN ARDEM and KEVOKK.—In loving and ever grateful memory of my mother and faither.—Hagos.

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